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WORLD REFUEL RECORD FALLS

# POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Attempt the end, and never stand Nothing's so hard but search

Time enough for Uncle Sam to make foreign Dips in Washington give up their licker when he makes American Dips abroad give up

always predicted that it would take a woman to end the rayon strike as a mere man doesn't even know what rayon is.

It's understood that the Kansas City boy who cops the oratorical championship of the United States first began studying Jim Reed's Opposing Factions Are speeches in the kindergarten.

Revolution-Put-Downer Calles, of Mexico, who is to be Lindy's best man, will proceed "directly to the place where the wedding is to take WORKERS GET TERMS place." So, then, somebody knows

President Hoover loses his way on a fishing trip, there being not a single Democratic Senator present to guide him in the right direction.

Mott Street auffers its greatest loss since the death of Chuck Conners, the "Mayor of Chinatown." who used to wear a suit-when we button-badges.

nce of thwarted love ends tragically for the young Prince de Sagan, but still one can well under- faces of 2,000 mountain men and womstand why the former Anna Gould should be off of these here impetu- strike for the last six weeks.

Senate seems to be in a fair way to lose its star chamber secret ssions because some of its memrs whose tongues are hung in the middle and wag at both ends forgot to observe that wise Scriptural injunction, "Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of Askelon."

Kentucky reverses the sentence and a 6-year-old child will not be locked up for fifteen years for killing his playmate. A good place to start the law and order reform is will roll away in special trains.

a couple of civilian fliers at Fort This ought to put every birdman in again, except a few ringleaders whom "The American Constitution and Its the service right up on what Virgii the mill management has said it will Framers," was followed in second place that diplomatic immunity is a privi-

largest hotel revokes its drastic order prohibiting the serving of "set-upa" to guests in their rooms The soft drink seems to be working the prohibition racket on both sides of the street.

Legislation is proposed at both ends of the Capitol postponing from August 1, 1929 to May 1, 1930, the date when we won't get anything from France.

We can not join the protest that is made against the Rev. Clarence Cross-My-Heart Wilson as chairman of the wet and dry gabfest between Clarence Darrow and Senator Simple for the company's failure to do so. presiding officer on an occasion of this kind is stern intellectual interrity and a deep-rooted impartiality, and if Dr. Wilson can't serve we're for Bishop Cannon or Billy Sunday as the next best bet.

Bandits get away with \$40,000 i four holdups around Newark, and we wish that Law Enforcement Commission would cut out the tuning up and play something.

Texas gentleman who divorced his daughter with a pistol because didn't like the son-in-law she brought home is out on \$20,000 bail. The Law Enforcement Commission blindfolded, can stick a pin at random in the map of the United States, and begin its investigation 'right

According to our understanding the New York Avenue Presbyterian the Bridge Street Church, in Georgetown, rather than to the F Street Presbyterian Church, and to Dr. Balch rather than to Dr. Laurie, which would make it only 110 years old, but, anyhow, it's an inspiring steeple and long may the soft tin tinnabulation of its chimns remind the people of Washington of all that in civic righteousness this church has stood for in the com-

What a gush of suphony voluminously wells! How at swells! How it dwells

On the Future! how it tells Of the rapture that impels To the swinging and the ringing Of the bells, bells, bells."

Anna Weinstock, Employe of U. S. Labor Office. Ends Strike.

**ELIZABETHTON PLANT** TO REOPEN TOMORROW

Brought Together by Woman.

SOFTENED BY PLEAS

Guards and Machine Guns to Go at Once: Operatives Gain but Little.

pecial to The Washington Post Elizabethton, Tenn., May 25 .- Miss Anna Weinstock, of Washington, wins. She ended the strike at the rayon

mills here this afternoon A slim young figure, petite and natty. she stood on the platform of Elizabethton Tabernacle looking down into the en who have borne the brunt of the

"Go back," she said. "Go on back o work. The way is clear. I ask you to accept the company's terms." They answered her with a mighty thundering "aye," two hours later when the vote was taken.

Strike Called Off The strike is off. The armed guards with fixed bayonets on loaded rifles will nost-outside the biggest plants of the South's newest Industry. The frowning machine guns atop the milla come rattling down within the next 48 hours. The 500 drab-clad nountaineers of the National Guard

And all because of a girl in blue would call the "orage of his wings." not reemploy on any terms. The by Lee Miller, of Maywood, Ill., speakstrike that started with no particular ing

little city of Elizabethton nearly \$1,000 sonal Liberty of the Individual." a day for special police alone. It cost back on the company's terms.

Offi's Plea Softens Terms Those terms, softened by Miss Weinstock's plea from the original harsh measures proposed by the mill managenent, substantially are as follows: First-All former employes of the rayon mills shall register for employ-

Second. If any employe is not reinstated, he or she will be given reasons Third. If the employe is not satisfie

may be taken up with E. T. Willson the mill's new persor, nel officer, presid ing as "an impartial person."

judge of the merits of the case and is to decide it. His decision is to be final Fifth. The company agrees not to discriminate against any former employe because of his or her affiliation with the union, provided the employe's activities were legitimate and were not carried out on the plants. Sixth. The management agrees to

meet a committee of employes for the purpose of adjusting any grievances. Activities Were Secret.

These terms are the outcome of near-ity two weeks of unremitting work on the part of Miss Weinstock, the 28-listed five later amendments as five

## WINNING ORATOR



BEN SWOFFORD.

# MISSOURI BOY WINS ORATORY CONTEST

Ben Swofford, 18, Selected by Supreme Court Justices to Represent U.S.

MEETS 21 HERE IN FALL

Ben Swofford, an 18-year-old Kansas City. Mo., youth, won the sixth national oratorical contest last night at the Washington Auditorium and the States in the international oratorical contest, to be held here in October with representatives of 21 other nations in competition.

plause that followed his address and the subsequent announcement of his victory was any criterion, the selection of this tall, athletic-looking youngster full approbation of an immense crowd stand but a few hours-a day or so at that packed the spacious hall to capac-

> The prepossessing lad and his seven tion and as representatives of the rank and file of high school boys and girls the country over, presented a composite

objective and wound up just where it bution to Constitutional Government," started, is over. It cost the rayon and in third place by Lucille Fletcher, mills up to \$40,000 a day, according to of New York City, who spoke on "The reliable reports. It cost the hard-up Constitution: A Guarantee of the Per-

The judges, who deliberated almost Carter County from \$500 to \$1,000 a 20 minutes after the final address, inday for special deputy sheriffs. And cluded Mr. Justice Van Devanter, Mr. it wound up by the strikers going Justice McReynolds, Mr. Justice Bucler Mr. Justice Sanford and Mr. Tustice Stone. Acting as timekeepers, to keep the contestants within the tenminute time limit, were Rear Admiral William H. Standley, U S. N., and Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, former head about his own diplomatic rights, they of the Army Chemical Warfare Serv

> The program opened promptly at 8 clock with introductory remarks by Randolph Leigh, organizer and director general of the annual event, promoted through the sponsorship of 37 newspapers, the University of Florida, Drake University, the Idaho Education-Bar Association.

Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio in a brief address, lauded the framing of the Constitution as one of the greatest achievements of the present age He pointed out that while the Nation, it is the oldest of the consti tutionally governed countries. He commended the drafters of the document / for their vision in embodying sufficient provisions to warrant only

In classing the first eleven amendments as an extension of the Constitu-CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 1. CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 5

NOTE OF ENVOY BEFORE HOOVER Stimson Mum on Outcome, but Says Agreement

Is International.

HOWARD IS CRITICIZED IN TALKING FOR CORPS

> Possibility of U. S. Asking Ban on Liquor Held Highly Unlikely.

LEGATION AIDS SILENT ON RESULT OF LETTER

But Tongues in Diplomatic and Social Circles Wag Well "Unofficially."

White House, State Department and diplomatic circles yesterday teemed with reports and rumors of what President Hoover's administration is going to do about requesting foreign ambassadors and ministers to abandon their privilege of importing liquor The enish Ambassador and dean of the Diplomatic Corps, through that envoy's avowed willingness to waive his right of importing liquor-is the principal topic of conversation among Government officials and diplomats.

Officially, both the White House and the State Department are maintaining a consistent and disconcerting silence President Hoover, it was learned, is de sirous of making a personal examina ion of Sir Esme's letter before commit ting himself. Consequently, the corredence between the British Ambassador and James T. Carter, Virginia rohibitionist, on the subject of waivng diplomatic liquor rights, has been emoved from State Department files and placed in the hands of the Chief Executive. After the President has carefully gone through the letters, he

Secretary of State Stimson, although outcome of the question, pointed out lege which is conferred by international and custom. Neither this country. its Government, nor its State Department has anything to do with it, the Secretary emphasized, expressing his understanding that it is a matter of

international agreement. The State Department, it was pointed out, has constantly upheld the diplomatic prerogative of immunity on al occasions, and has not hesitated to energetically repel outside attacks upon the cherished privileges of the Diplomatic Corps. - While the department has no objection to any diplomatic chief doing whatever he may nevertheless believe that the present case is one of which they should have been informed in advance

Everything Said Unofficially. CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2. CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN

Calles Seen Best Man

At Lindbergh Wedding

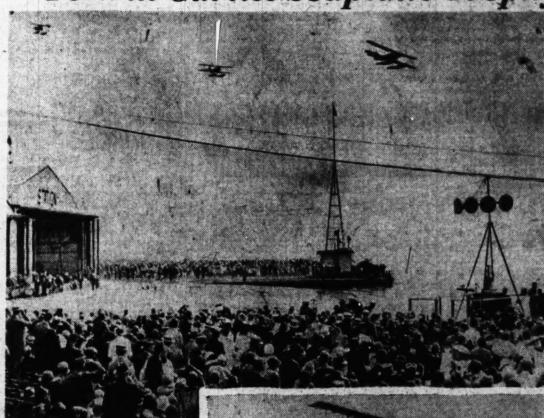
Former President and Close Friend of Aviator

Coming to United States for Ceremony, Paper

in Southern Capital Asserts.

# AS FORT WORTH FLIERS BEAT QUESTION MARK AND SOAR ON

Navy Racer Shatters Speed Mark To Win Curtiss Seaplane Trophy



Lieut. Tomlinson Travels at 175 Miles an Hour, Takes Classic.

Wasp motored Curtiss Hawk over the 100-mile course to win the a field of 24 planes, at an average speed or 1700 miles an hour.

The nearest approach to his was made by Capt. A. H. Page, jr., of the Marines, also in a Curtiss Hawk who was clocked at 151.30 miles an hour, but was disqualified for cutting inside the pylons at the turns.

T. Moore, of the Marine Corps, who flew his Hawk at an average speed of 150.74 miles an hour. Lieut. E. W took third place, with a speed of 145,86 miles an hour.

Lieut. Tomlinson's speed, which is 20 miles an hour faster than any hefore officially recorded for military seaplanes was made possible by the nev N. A. C. A. cowling, which covered his engine. He had never flown the plane until he stepped into it for yesterday's

It became apparent early in the race that he would come home in the lead. Flying somewhat wide of the course, he began gaining on his slower opponents from the outset. At the beginning of Virtually this same stand is taken by the third lap, he turned the home the diplomatic body of the Capital pylon in third place, although he had Everything, of course, is whispered "un- started twenty-first. From that time The proverbial dread of on, he flew far ahead of his competi al Association and the Indiana State both the State Department and the tors, finishing his 100-mile run as the

Part of the immense crowd which witnessed yesterday's scapland races at the Naval Air Station glimpsed as a group of racers approached the home pylon (upper), and (lower) Lieut, W. C. Tomlinson, U.S. N., (right) receiving the congratulations of Secretary of the Navy Adams as the two stand before the Curtiss Marine Trophy which Lieut. Tomlinson won.

# POLICEMAN, STUDENT JAPAN ELIMINATED BY U.S. NET TEAM TRIES TO KILL SELF

Sets in Decisive Davis Cup Match.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH (Sports Editor of The Post). safely escorted through the semifinals attended sessions of the premedical ed on as night closed over the of the American zone play yesterday under the protection of the trenchant rackets of John Van Ryn and John Hennessey, who repulsed completely singles matches at the Chevy Chase

Van Ryn, the former Princeton captain, who conquered the back court game of cloth with three ounces of chlorof

Van Ryn Beats Abe in Four Medical Course Student Fails to End Life as Overwork Causes Attempt.

HENNESSEY ALSO WINS CALLS SUPERIOR FOR AID tion Mark on the Pacific Coast.

with chloroform at his room.

Despondency over a love affair is The decisive stroke was delivered by said by police to have added to his condition. After saturating ing industrial plants added to the

Suffering from the nervous strain of police duty from midnight until 8 time from the supply plane, shortly

course of the University of Maryland, lanes in an attempt to remain aloft Charles C. Bennett, 30 years old, of 1125 Tenth street northwest, night station clerk at the Second Precinct Japan's bid for victory in the final two last night attempted to end his life

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# Senate Executive Secrecy Is Doomed, Poll Indicates

While Only Twenty-Two Support Continuance of Present Rule Shrouding Roll Calls.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The great majority of those polled, or

as undecided, two were not polled, and Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, who has led the fight to punish

Abolition of the Senate's secrecy rule roll call, was among those favoring

On the other hand, there were senators listed in the affirmative column as favoring open sessions, such as Senator ing Field in November, 1927, when bergh did not visit the home during the 55, committed themselves affirmatively Swanson, of Virginia, who expressed the belief that the consideration of international questions and the nominabehind closed doors.

A few of those listed as favoring the Five senators were listed in the poll held that appointees on whom a fight closed doors. It is difficult to see where there is any essential difference between their position and that of Paul R. Mailon, of the United Press, CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2. Reg Robbins and Jim Kelly. in Two-Man Plane, Up Hours Beyond Goal.

PLAN TO STAY ALOFT UNTIL WEDNESDAY

Pass 153d Hour in Air as They Dodge Storm by Trip to Dallas.

PILOT HOLDS MOTOR **GOOD FOR 200 HOURS** 

Monoplane Miss Ranger Goes Up for Test-Fahy Tries Solo Endurance Hop.

for sustained flight climaxed the

The monoplane Fort Worth su the record of the Army's Q

Herbert J. Fahy took off at Los ingeles at 5:18 a. m., Pacific Coart time, vesterday, in an effort to set new unofficial endurance solo flig record. His monoplane carried 450 galcarried the rabbit's foot which was board the Question Mark on its rec ord flight and also rode with Capt Prank Hawks on his transcontin nonstop flight last year. Martin Jensen on February 6 last, stayed aloft Pield. New York, and now holds

Question Mark Time Passed. Port Worth, Tex., May 25 (A.P.). The monoplane Fort Worth set a new record for sustained flight at 7:13:15 o'clock tonight.

At that hour the single motor Ryan had surpassed by one hour the previous record of 150 hours 40 mir and 15 seconds established last January 7 by the Army monoplane Ques-Pilot Reginald L. Robbins and his assistant, James Kelly, tired but un-

America's Davis Cup hopes were o'clock each morning after which he after the record was equaled, and some another 50 hours at least. The partly rebuilt Wright Whirlwind motor ed no signs of failing. A mighty cheer rent the air from the throats of thousands gathered at the airport, and whistles in the city and along the railroad tracks and outly-

> Worth flew high over the flying field In the sixteenth refueling operat In the sixteenth refueling operation, 110 gallons of petrol with food and oil were transferred. Robbins and Kelly wore broad grins as they took on their cargo and indicated in pantomime that the motor sounded as if it would

demonstration. The good ship Fort

The crowd seemed much interested in the refueling contact which was ac-

omplished above the flying field.

To reduce the feat of the fliers to

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### Place in Post Radio Contest Leads With 630 Votes; A. & P. Gypsies, Second; General Motors Third.

Eveready Hour Voted First

With a total of 630 votes for it and only 25 against, the Eveready Hour is the winner in the second annual radio ballot conducted by The Washington

Post. A total of 1,184 ballots was cast in the popularity contest. goes to the A. & P. Gypsies, third to Allen, Agricultural Broadcasts Voters' the General Motors Family Party, Service, Talks to Parents, Jolly Bill and

Band and fifth to the Selberling Sing- Halsey Stuart Co. merica; the Atwater Kent Hour and The Post.

The Washington Post's ballot this year enabled radio fans to vote not only

Complete results of The Washington Post's radio ballot, giving votes for and against all the features in ballot and on a number not listed, will be found in the radio section of today's Post. Don't fall to see how your favorites fared in 'he

proval. Among the features which received more negative than favorable votes were Theater Guide. Pavorite morrow from Mexico City. Second place in this year's standing Paintings in Many Lands, Ida Baily

ch, whose programs were spon- based upon The Washington Post's balportunity to vote for or against fea-

Mexico would leave his country withwhere the wedding is to take place. father of the bride and close friend of was at that time with the Mexican En-Calles, could not be reached for con- gineering & Development Co. firmation of the statement, as he is J., where he will arrive some time to-

York World News Service.

fourth to the United States Marine Jane, Old King Tut, Ballard Hour and America's "unofficial ambassador" was making his good-will tour of Mexico Results of an independent canvass and the Latin-American countries to three Morrow girls, Constance, Eliza- selves in favor of closed sessions, and made by radio Station WOL of this city, the south. This tour was said to have both and Anne, the bride to be, motored of these there were some who favored come about through the suggestion of out for an hour or more. sored by the Radio Corporation of lot, will be announced next Sunday in Ambassador Morrow, and as Calles was

La Prensa and telegraphed to the New

It was said that the former President

for their favorites but against programs and many of these received a surprising Mexican former president were attract— which did not meet with their aptotal, both for and against.

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New York May 25 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .- | impatient of pomp and circumstance. Former President Plutarco Elias Calles, Calles rose from the common people the "iron man of Mexico," will be best and from poverty. When a close friend man at the wedding of Miss Anne Mor- asked him, after he had become presirow to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, ac- dent in December, 1924, "Why not cording to announcements published little more social life at the palace? today in the Mexico City newspaper he responded:

"I don't like social life. I'm a plain man of the plain people." sador Morrow and Col. Lindbergh. n a few days for the United States Calles has other American tics, for his and would proceed directly to the place daughter Ernestine two years ago married a young American engineer. Thom-Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, as Arnold Robinson, of New York, who

At Englewood today the Morrow family Lindbergh's friendship with former deny the report from Mexico City the 95 senators. President Calles began at Valbuena Fly- about former President Calles. Lind-York incognito. In the afternoon the sions, while only 22 expressed them-

Ambassador Morrow, and as Calles was the American Ambassador's closest the American Mexican in Ambassador Morrow, and as Calles was the Summer Tourist Rates to Western North Carolina Mountain Resorts; also to California, now on Sale—Choice ural that the former president and Lindbergh became friends.

For another thing, Lindbergh and the N. W., Phones Main 1465-1466, or Union Mexican former president were attractions.

Fifty-Five Members Listed as Favoring Open Session,

en route to his home in Englewood, N. remained inaccessible behind the usual or at least a material modification of closed sessions, but willing to make police guard around the estate and on it before recess, was assured vesterday public roll calls. the telephone declined to confirm or by the completion of a poll of 93 of

> day, but presumably remained in New on the general question of open sesmaking the roll calls of closed sessions

mathematics, the fliers took off seconds after 11:33 last Sunday To equal the 150:40:15 ed of the Question Mark it was ary for them to fly until 6:13:39 To surpass this record under rules which, govern such contest It was necessary to fly one hour longer than did the crew of the Question

This rule compensates for the fact that it is impossible for the judges to tell to a second just when a flier's heels leave the ground, or touch it. avoids unpleasant controversies which might arise if fliers should hang up records within a few seconds of each other and bring up the question of who actually was in the air the

Under this rule it was necessary for the Fort Worth to remain aloft until 7:13:39 tonight to set a new record. Several worn parts were replaced but no sttempt was made to rebuild the or from the block up for the record

A factor in the smooth performance in the gruelling test is the provision made by Robbins and Kelly for greas-ing the rocker arms. Once a day Kelly climbs out under the nose of the plane and from this precarious perch applies

Worn rocker arms caused the failure the three motors of the

#### Crowd Gathers During Day.

The fifteenth refueling of the Fort Worth was accomplished this morning and K. K. Hoffman and H. S. Jones, who handle the supply plane, made preparations to continue servicing the lurance ship for another 60 hours. A large crowd gathered at the air-port today to watch the final phase of

other mark for sustained flight, including lighter than air craft. Wives of both of the pilots were on hand.

Lady Mary Heath, British aviatrix, arrived by plane today and went up alongside the Fort Worth to catch a glimpse of the endurance fliers.

For establishing a new world's record Robbins and Kelly each will receive \$5,500 from the Fort Worth Association of Commerce. Hoffman and Jones will receive \$2,500 each for their efforts in operating the refueling plane.

in operating the refueling plane.

This morning's refueling was one of the most difficult of the flight. A low ceiling and bumpy air forced the pilots to fly 40 miles to the northwest before the air was bumpy.

#### Inexperienced in Refueling.

The fliers were increasingly jubi-nt as the zero hour for the world's issue as the zero nour for the world's record drew near. Back and forth across the field the plane swooped, the pliot off duty standing in the rear cockpit, dancing, waving at friends and giving every evidence of overwhelming

happiness.

Pilots expressed amazement at the fact that Robbins and Kelly, with probably less detailed preparation than any other big flight has ever had, were apparently so far from the end of

their rope.

The Question Mark was thoroughly tuned, carried a five man crew so that there was time for everyone to sleep, had a refueling crew which had practiced the operation carefully, and its own crew also had practiced refueling. The Fort Worth on the other hand had only a fifteen minute trial hop the morning of the takeoff and neither the refueling crew nor the crew of the there was time for everyone to sleep, had a refueling crew which had practiced the operation carefully, and its own crew also had practiced refueling. The Fort Worth on the other hand had only a fifteen minute trial hop the morning of the takeoff and neither the refueling crew nor the crew of the reverse of the refueling crew nor the crew of the reverse of the refueling crew nor the crew of the reverse of the refueling crew nor the crew of the reverse of the refueling crew nor the crew of the reverse of the refueling crew nor the crew of the reverse of the refueling crew nor the crew of the reverse of the refueling crew nor the crew of the reverse of the refueling crew nor the crew of the reverse of the refueling crew nor the crew of the reverse of the reverse

solution Mark.

Obblins dropped notes saying he inded to stay up at least 200 hours or e. He said he and his copilot were eful that they could continue the ht until next Wednesday.

he single Wright Whirlwind motor the Fort Worth was roaring as stly as when the plane took off at Meacham Airport here last Sunday ning.

Has Faith in Motor.

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Robbins reported he could tell by the action of the motor that it was capable of, doing 200 hours and possibly 300. And apparently Robbins knows his motor. He refused to permit it to be rebuilt for the endurance test despite the fact that he had already operated it for 500 hours and that it had been used before he purchased the monoplane second-hand.

"I know everything about the motor as it is," he told representatives of the manufacturer, "and I like it. II it was rebuilt it might be a better motor, but I wouldn't know how to coax it as well as I do now. It's been going good and I'm afraid to take a chance by changing it."

you'" Fuller answered.
"Well, yes—" came the hesttant reply. "The idea is," continued Fuller, "he's Scotch. And as long as they send gas, oil and food up there for nothing, Reggy will never come down."

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ing it."

Capt. Ira C. Eaker, chief pilot of the Question Mark on its long flight, was one of the spectators earlier in the afternoon. He sent a message to the men, wishing them luck and predicting that they would stay in the air ten days.

left in her."

Lady Mary Heath also sent the fliers a letter of congratulation during the day. Capt. Eaker did not stop to see the record broken, as he was flying to San Angelo to see his father and had to take off well before dusk.

### Triples Lindbergh Distance.

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The monoplane in breaking the record for sustained flight tonight had traveled approximately three times the distance traversed by Charles A. Lindbergh on his historic trip from New York to Paris two years ago.

The endurance craft has been going along at the average rate of 60 miles an hour. At the time the fliers broke the record, their ship had gone nearly 10,000 miles, or almost half the distance around the earth. The speed has been kept at the lowest possible rate considered safe for flying, in order to avoid unnecessary strain on the motor and fuselage.

of practically the same type is used by the Lone Eagle on the flight. The motor is of the at whirlwind model and had been to hours previous to the ppears.

That would mean that Fahy would have to fly until after 5:42 p. m., Pacific Coast time, tomorrow.

The Lockheed-Vega monoplane Fahy is using was loaded with 435 gallons of the resolute with gallons of the present the sellone of oil and other than the sellone of the sellone of oil and other than the sellone oil and the se

PILOTS AND PLANES IN REFUEL TEST



Refueling operation as the plane Fort Worth soared in its recordseeking endurance flight. Upper inset, Pilot Reginald Robbins and lower inset. Mechanic James Kelly.

# the assault of the record of the Question Mark, which far surpassed any other mark for sustained flight, including lighter than all craft. When of AS AIRPLANES CRASH

Los Angeles Man Killed and Bad Weather Halts Proposed Baltimorean Injured in Maryland Accident.

KANSAS CITY FALL FATAL FRENCH BUSY ALL DAY

Baltimore, Md., May 25 (A.P.).-Gorand Otto Melamet, of Baltimere, injured this afternoon in an airplane accident at Brooklandville, 10 miles north
of here. They were testing a new plane
which crashed into a tree. Melamet, it
was said, was demonstrating the plane
to Cole, a prospective purchaser, who
had been in Baltimore only a few days.
Kansas City, May 25 (A.P.).—F. J.
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late today in an airplane crash near Doylestown. The pilot, Jack Ruffley. 29, of Philadelphia, escaped with slight

mjuries.

Waterloo, Iowa, May 25 (A.P.).—Will-Williams. iam Evans, farmer of Glad Brook, Iowa, was killed today while taking his first lesson in the operation of an airplane. Carl Lorenzen, Marshalltown, his instructor, was injured.

cial thought the endurance plane "You know Reggy Robbins—don't you?" Fuller answered.

Ocean Hops to Paris and Rome.

Old Orchard, Me., May 25 (N.Y.W don Cole, of Los Angeles, was killed, N.S.) .- Because of continued unsatisand Otto Melamet, of Baltimere, in- factory weather conditions over the

ceremonies were declared off for today. Tomorrow afternoon at high tide the plane will be brought to a point directly opposite the hangar where the two transatiantic planes are housed and will be duly named the "Roger Q

### French Sailors Escape As Fire Ravages Ship

Bordeaux, France, May 25 (AP.) .-Two members of the crew of the French liner Roussillon saved themselves from fire today by jumping through a porthole into the Gironde River, from which they were rescued.

# Fahy Takes Air in Attempt At Solo Endurance Mark

Roars Over Southern California.

Los Angeles, May 25 (A.P.) .- Herbert ys.

"When I passed through here Mony I wished you luck." the message
id, "and no one wishes more than I
see you break the record. Ride that
I J-5 until there is not a revolution

"the here."

J. Pahy, Los Angeles aviator, set out
at 5:09:29 o'clock, Pacific Coast time,
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at smorning in quest of a new solo
flight endurance record, and tonight
appeared to have a fair chance of Pahy, Los Angeles aviator, set out appeared to have a fair chance of

appeared to have a fair chance of realizing his ambition. Fahy, chief test pilot for the Lockheed Aircraft Co., was circling over this section of Southern California with every indication of being able to carry on for the required time.

To win a new solo endurance record he must hurdle three previous records. First he must pass the mark which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh set on his New York to Paris flight. This was 33½ hours. Then he must beat the time of 35 hours 24 minutes and 59 seconds set by the late Royal V. Thomas at Roosevelt field, May 3, 1928.

The third obstacle is the record of 35 hours 33 minutes and 21 seconds

35 hours 33 minutes and 21 seconds made by Martin Jensen at Rooseveit Field last February 6. Pahy will have to stay up until 4:42 p. m.. Pacific Coast time tomorrow, to

equal Jensen's record.
Under the National Aeronautical Association rules a record to be beaten must be excelled by one hour.

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over his interest to Henry Berliner. He then began operations at Washington

After acting as chief pilot at Washington Airport for some time, he accepted a place with the sales organization of the Mahoney-Ryan Co., manufacturers of the Spirit of St. Louis. He later left them to act as sales manager for the manufacturers of Lock-heed Vegs monoplanes, making his headquarters in Lock-heed vegs.

headquarters in Los Angeles.
Fahy came through Washington a few weeks ago on a business trip during the course of which he sold two

Herbert J. Fahy, who took off yesteris and capatier on at Los Angeles in an effort to better the existing solo endurance record, is well known in Washington. He spent several years here,
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# WOMEN MUST WAIT IN REFUEL ATTEMPT PRESBYTERIES' VOTE

Will Fly Over Large Area in General Assembly Places the Seeking Laurels for fore Lesser Bodies.

MOTOR ROARS PERFECTLY DIVORCE RULING STANDS

Wichita, Kans., May 25 (A.P.).-A its first leg of a flight which its two pllots. Owen Haughland and Gene Shank, hope will exceed the refueling should be permitted to be ordained as endurance record of the Army plane. Question Mark. The aviators took off from the airport here at 8:54 o'clock

Endurance.

WICHITA AVIATORS

evening and another tomorrow morning, the commercial aviators plan to spend a day soaring over their home State, Minnesota. Then they expect to return South, flying to Ranger, Tex. by wayl of Wichita. A refueling ship will accompany them on the proposed trips and if they are successful in their attempt, the aviators will complete the flight here. that the divorce code should be tightplets the flight here.
Shank and Haughland took off in

their single-motored monoplane de-spite forecasts of probably unsettled

weather.

Haughland, who holds a transport pilot's license, is from Minneapolis, and Shank, rated as a limited commercial filer, conducts a flying school at Robbinsdale, Minn.

The motor of the endurance plane is equipped to permit a complete change of oil while the ship is in flight. Inf addition to the regular fuel tanks, the plane carries an auxiliary tank in the cabin, giving it's total gasoline capacity of 140 gallons.

Both filers left instructions, before taking off, to have reports on the entaking off, to have reports on the en-durance flight of the Fort Worth given them.

#### 3,000 Bottles of Beer And Man Taken in Raid

Following a raid yesterday on his atore at 22 F street northwest, where police found 3,000 bottles of beer, John doseph Kane, 50 years old, colored, was held last night at Sixth Precinct Station in default of bond totaling \$4,500 assessed on charges of possessing and manufacturing illegal beer.

Policemen Boxwell and O'Meara, of the Sixth, who staged the raid, reported that Kane told them he had made enough money out of the "beer" sales to pay for his home and give him and his family a comfortable living. They stated that he told them that he sold "beer" to anyone who

that he sold "beer" to anyone who wanted it. but that he made a "ter-rible mistake when he sold a bottle to a policeman in uniform."

#### 'Duke" Under Arrest In Florida Is Released

St. Petersburg, Fla., May 25 (A.P.).— Dr. Charles Emerson Sergent Maitland, who says he is the Duke of Sutherland, was freed today of charges of obtaining \$200 from a local rug dealer under false pretenses. The case was dismissed on motion of Maitland's lawyer on grounds that the warrant and affidavit were

aulty.
Maitland, who came here two months ago, took an option on an expensive apartment house and proceeded to or-der thousands of dollars worth of fur-

### **Evangeline Booth Hurt in Auto Crash**

Commander of Salvation Army in U. S. Injured in New York.

New York, May 25 (A.P.).—Com-mander Evangeline Booth, of the Salvation Army, was reported "progress-ing as favorably as can be expected" tonight from injuries received in an utomobile accident.

She is being treated at her home for of the eye. Commander Booth was injured when her chauffeur suddenly swerved his car across a ditch to avoid hitting the auto in front of him which turned across the road. There was not enough room to pass between the car and a telephone pole at the edge of the pavement.

The commander was thrown against the top and side of the car and was badly shaken. She was on her way to the army headquarters here and was taken back to her home. First announcement of the accident was made today when she was forced to cancel a lecture engagement at Cleveand scheduled for tomorrow. officials announced that there was "no immediate cause for alarm" over her condition. The accident was unavoidable, they said.

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# Players in Kiddie Review Give Second Performance

Question of Ordination Be-

St. Paul, Minn., May 25 (U.P.),-By crimson painted monoplane. Miss Ran- an overwhelming vote, the 141st Presger, droned over Wichlta late today on byterian General Assembly decided to-

from the airport here at 8.54 o'clock this morning and the motor of the plane was functioning perfectly late today.

Instead of flying over a small area, Haughland and Shank plan to incorporate several long cruises into their flight. After two refuelings, one this "woman's place is in the home" and evening and another temporary works.

During deliberations on these mat ters the delegates forgot for a time the administration dispute at Princeton Seminary. Dr. J. Gresham Machen, the "fundamentalist" leader, Princeton's widely separated faculty and her widely separated board of trustees and board of directors, were removed from the spotlight while "equality of wom-en" and the divorce question held the

Clear of Debts, Says Report.

The nearly 1,000 delegates did, however, give attentive ears to still another question, that of their finances, particularly when J. William Smith, Phil-adelphia banker and chairman of the committee on budget and finance, an-nounced that for the first time in the history of the Presbyterian Church "the slate had been cleared of debts." The question of "women's equality" was not new to the general assmebly In 1920 the presbyteries voted on a similar proposal which was defeated by

a narrow margin. Nothing was done officially on the matter until this year, when "the unrest of women" again became apparent and only early this week 100 repre-sentative women of the church met here in preassembly conference and de cided to make another demand fo equality in the ministry, eldership and general assembly.

Among the men who were quick to champion the women's cause was Dr.

Robert Speer, New York former modera-No Scriptural Reason. He Says.

"There is no scriptural reason," Dr Speer said, "why women should not be ordained ministers and elders. They always have done a great work in the church and it is high time they given due recognition." given due recognition."

The overture will be passed down to nearly 300 presbyteries for a vote and the result will be announced at the 930 gemeral assembly.

Neither was the vote on the divorce overture a surprise, since the result was forecast some time ago. The ac-tion meant that the church retained

tion meant that the church retained willful desertion and unfaithfulness as just cause for divorce. The vote on this overture was 58 to 184.

The Princeton Seminary dispute, which has bobbed up in many assemblies in the past, is in a fair way of being settled this year. Delegates have said that the dissension among the board of trustees, the board of directors, the faculty and President J. Ross tors, the faculty and President J Ross



Hoffman and Hoskins Show Presented Again Before Large Audience.

Adding to the laurels which they wo Friday evening in their performance at Keith's Theater, members of the Hoff-man and Hoskins Kiddle Review pleased another capacity crowd at the

The second show was even better than the first for a number of the youngsters, who on opening night showed some signs of stage fright, were quite at home in front of the footlights last evening and the entire show year from New Year's Eve until Christ-ran just a trifle more smoothly because mas Day. Individual dances and songs

All the features of the first night

what changes are necessary for the good of the institution," and those who, to the church." Sentiment of the assembly appar-

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer. JOCK M'LEAN,

son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McLean, as he appeared in one of the dance specialties featured in the Hoffman and Haskins holiday raview, which was presented Friday and Saturday nights at Keith's Theater.

program were repeated last night and the audience apparently conceded first rank to the same specialties and chorus numbers which scored so heavily in the

opening performance.

Presented as a miniature edition of the Follies or a similar revue, the Kiddles' show carries through an entire were woven into the program between the main scenes representing 10 holi-days and to say that one of these holiday presentations surpassed another would be unfair, for all were excel-lently done.

The Cotton Picking number in which "Pickin' Cotton—Low Down" is sung untrue to "the Bible, art faculty and Raccoon," in which the male members Raccoon," in which the male members of the review aided the girl singers. Sentiment of the assembly apparently was fairly accurately indicated when a motion by Dr. Machen for unlimited debate on the question was overwhelmingly defeated.

The question is to be brought up again late Monday and it was indicated that Moderator McAfee and other progressive leaders would attempt to have a definite decision made for the reversions. Tap, soft shoe, acrobatic, Apache, clog and jig dancers passed in rapid-fire order before the assemblage. Blues, jazz, ballad and tiny "straight" singers added their bits to the enteratement. Choruses ranging in size.

In all, the Chief Executive traveled more than 170 miles, an unusual distance for his Esturday afternoon outings. It was so far, in fact, that the presidential limousine had to be stopped at a wayside service station on the return trip for refuelling.

With Secretary and Mrs. Good as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover left the Executive Mansion before noon and motored through Rockville to Frederick, Md., and then to the village of Keymar, near which they stopped by the roadside for a picnic lunch before proceeding to Union Bridge and the old farm. There they were met by Charles Mathias, vice president of the Central Trust Co. of Frederick, who has interested himself in the old property and who acted as the President's guide.

Surveyor Relates History.

FARM OF ANCESTOR

President Motors to Inspect

Place in Maryland on

Distant Outing.

FISHES ON HIS PRESERVE

. (Associated Press.)

President Hoover motored far into

vestern Maryland yesterday, visited an

old farm once owned by one of his

colonial ancestors, fished successfully

at his Catoctin Purnace preserve and

returned well after 10 o'clock last

In all, the Chief Executive traveled

Surveyor Relates History.

Prof. John J. John, county surveyor of Caroll County, Md., who has made surveys of the farm and done considerable research in connection with its history, also was present to tell Mr. Hoover the result of his studies.

The farm, originally a tract of 100 acres, was patented to Andrew Hoover, the President's great-great-great-grandfather, in 1746 by the colonial government of Maryland and was held by him until 1762, when he sold it and moved to North Carolina. Since that time it has passed through many hands and has been split up into several separate farms. The principal section of it is now occupied by William Zepp, whose farmhouse, a structure 120 years old, stands upon the site of the original house built by Andrew Hoover.

The Chief Executive and Mrs. Hoover inspected the old farmhouse and walked about the land for nearly half an hour. Prof. John had prepared blueprint maps of the property, in which they showed considerable interest, and he was asked to prepare special copies for Mr. Hoover.

Surveyor Relates History.

Pishing Preserve Visited.

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From the farm the President's party motored directly to the Catoctin Purnace fishing preserve, arriving there at 4:45. Proceeding at once into the hilly woodlands of the area, the President lost no time in getting out his fishing tackle and cast for the wily trout of Hunting Creek, which winds about through the preserve.

From the camp which has been prepared on the shore of the creek, President Hoover fished down stream, while Secretary Good tried the waters above the group of tents. Both were highly

Secretary Good tried the waters above the group of tents. Both were highly successful, the President landing ten fine specimens and Secretary Good eight. Lieut. Comdr. Joel T. Boone, Mr. Hoover's personal physician, was successful in catching five trout.

Meanwhile Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Good chatted in the camp and wated for their husbands to return from the stream.

Stevenson, a so-called liberal, "has disgraced the Presbyterian church for the past ten years and must be settled now."

Divided in Two Groups.

The assembly is divided into two general groups: Those who believe that Princeton should have but one admin-

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# Capital Today Begins Paying Homage to Heroic Dead of War AT G.A. R. SERVICES

Aviators to Drop Poppies Into Potomac River at Key Bridge.

Although Memerial Day is Thursday of this week, the National Capital today vill pay preliminary homage to the neroic dead of its land, sea and air forces in a series of services in ceme-teries, at hospitals, at Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington and on the Francis Scott Key Memorial Bridge. Soldiers, sailors and marines who died in the service of their country will be honored. Infantry, cavalry, aviators, coats guardsmen, artillerymen, gunners alike will receive the tributes of a

Patriotic organizations of all sorts will participate in these preliminary exercises. One of the special features of the program of memorial services will be that for airmen who died in service, to be held on the Francis Scott Key Memorial Bridge, while aviators drop poppies on the Potomac River at this point.

This service will be under the auspices of the National Women's Relief Corps, with Mrs. M. North in charge.
Bugle calls by Sergt. Frank Witc ie will call the assemblage to order at 3:30 o'clock. Invocation will be pronounced by Chaplain A. C. Oliver of the Army, while the address will be delivered by Lieut. Commander C. L. Weyman, U. S. N. Mrs. North will pay tribute to the Nation's aviators, after which the audience will pledge allegiance to the flag. Capt. Hoppins of the Army and Bowes of the Navy will pilot the planes dropping popples and saluting over the bridge.

Honor for Dead Sallors.

Services honoring the dead of the sea will be held on the water, the U. S. S. by the orchestra; address by Senator States, Carrie Nolan, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans, will be in charge of these

The host is scheduled to leave the and during the ride down the Potomac River the program to be presented includes a selection by the Navy Band Orchestra; invocation by Department Chaplain Samuel G. Mawson; introductory address by Department Commander Gillicuddy. Dr. Herbert G. Wooley, assistant superintendent of the hospital, will welcome the veterans following: Chaplain Samuel G. Mawson; introduc-tory address by Department Commander James G. Yaden; vocal solo by Miss Jeanette McCaffrey; address by Senator Tom Connaily, of Texas; another selec-tion by the orchestra, and a solo by Jeanette McCaffrey; address by Senator will welcome the veterans, following which the Spanish War Veterans' ritual will be conducted by Commander Gal-tion by the orchestra, and a solo by Jeanette McCaffrey; address by Senator

In addition to Department Combers of the committee on arrangements: Louise Moore, Bertha Cook, M. Elmer Edwards, Edna R. Summerfield, Cora M. pell. Catherine Huhn, Eva Ducker, M. Gertrude Keyes, Alice Graul, Helen Cennicutt and Ella Ford.

william L. Grayson, commander in this of Spanish War Veterans; James chief of Spanish War Veterans; James

J. Murphy, quartermaster general of
that order; Rice W. Means, past commander in chief; John Lewis Smith,
past commander in chief; Col. Orestes
Ferrars, Cuban Ambassador; Harlan
Wood, department commander of the
American Legion; Capt. Frank H. Lockhead, department commander of the
Veterans of Foreign Wars; Charlotte
Cary, department president, Woman's
Relief Corps, and the Ladies of the
G. A. R.

ver, Richard Sweeney, Daniel J. Leahy,
George V. McAlear, Robert Culen, T. J.
Shannon, Patrick McMahon, Joseph
Weininger and Cleveland Kennincutt.
Two services will be held at Mount
Olivet Cemetery, with the Irish-American Union conducting one at 11 o'clock
while at 3-o'clock a number of patriotic
societies will join in decorating the
graves of service men buried there. The
Irish-American Union will decorate the
graves of James Hoban, architect of the
White House, and Thomas Devin Reilly,
a friend of President Pierce. Members

Var Veterans who are buried in St. lizabeths Cemetery will be honored at lizabeths Cemetery will be honored at lizabeths Cemetery will be honored at linois service by Representative Hull, of lizabeths Hospital, this afternoon at 230 of Costello Post, American Legion, and clock, held under the auspices of the Maj. William L. Peak, national com-

muel G. Mawson; welcoming address Sergt. John Lynch, of Costello Post, William A. White, superinten dent of the hospital; vocal solo, Miss Jeanette McCaffrey; address by Departnent Commander James G. Yaden; election by the orchestra; reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address by Department Installing Officer William I. Jenkins; vocal solo by Miss Greta Ludvig: address by Senior Vice Department ander Lorin C. Nelson; selection

DIED

BENNETT—Entered into rest on Saturday,
May 25, 1929, at 7:30 p. m., at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. L. T.
Jones, 30 Grant circle northwest.
EMMA A., widow of George Bennett.
Notice of funeral later.
BEYSON—On Saturday, May 25, 1929, at
her residence, Rodney Court Apartments,
Wilmington. Del., CHARLOTTE ARNOLD HOFFMAN, daughter of the late
Charlotte Arnold Bryson and Rear Admiral Andrew Bryson, U. S. N.
Funeral private. Interment in the family
vault, Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn,
N. Y. Omit flowers.

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9 o'clock-Placing flags on Sixteenth street by Gold Star Mothers. 9 o'clock-Decoration of graves of service men in St. Elizabeth's Cemetery by Spanish War Veterans.

10 o'clock-Services on U. S. S. Porpoise honoring dead of sea during trip to Mount Vernon and re-

11 o'clock-Services at Mount Olivet Cemetery by Irish-American

2 to 4 o'clock-Services in cemeteries.

2:30 o'clock-Services at St. Elizabeths Hospital. 3 o'clock-Columbia Typograph-

ical Union, Typographical Temple, 425 G street northwest. 3 o'clock - Services at United

States Soldiers Home. 3 o'clock-Services at Mount Olivet Cemetery by patriotic societies. 3 o'clock-Services honoring Pres ident Woodrow Wilson at National Cathedral, Mount St. Alban, by the American Legion.

3:30 o'clock - Services honoring airmen who died in service, Francis Scott Key Memorial Bridge, auspices Woman's Relief Corps.

4 o'clock-Massing of colors, Na tional Cathedral.

Porpoise having been chosen for the Lynn J. Frazier, of North Dakota; vocal solo, Miss McCaffrey; retiring of colors; ing a trip to Mount Vernon, the home of the First President of the United States. Carrie Nolan, president of the States, Carrie Nolan, president of the Decoration of the graves of the service of the Sannish War. Decoration of the graves of the service men buried in St. Elizabeths Cemetery will take place at 9 o'clock, also under the supervision of the Spanish War Veterans. Members of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp will be in charge Charles P. Galpin will call the assem-

tion by the orchestra, and a solo by Richard Titlow. At Mount Vernon taps will be sounded and during the return trip flowers will be strewn along the Potomac.

Spanish War Committee.

Members of the Spanish War Veterans Memorial Day committee Charles W. McCaffrey, Charles P. Galpin, Alexander T. Jenkins, C. L. Davison, Gerald F. McGillicuddy, Lorin C. Nelson, Print E. Shomette, Harry, J. icutt and Elia Ford.

ests of honor for the ceremonies
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det Olive M. Ravens, Michigan,
lent of the National Auxiliary:
A. Costello, Ernest Goltz, Frederick
Zulch, A. Eugene Pierce, James B. Car-

Addresses will be made at the after-

March, "Sound Off," by the United
States Marine Band Orchestra; call to
order by Commander McCaffrey; adpronounce the invocation and billion of Gettysburg Address will be recited by Gettysburg Bugbee. A detail from r by Commander accentify and the department colors by or Color Sergt. Adolph Graef and John Gilman Bugbee. A detail from or Color Sergt. James R. Purcell; St. John's College R. O. T. C. will give a salute and taps will be sounded by Sergt. John Lynch of Castalle Post

> At Other Cemeteries. Exercises will be held in other cemeeries under the auspices of various

and Beck Circle, No. 4; Fort Lincoln— Edward Douglas White, Lafayette and Lincoln Posts and Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3; Rock Creek—George Washington and John M. Beauchesne Posts and U. S. Grant Circle; Wood-lawn and Payne—James E. Walker and James Reese Europe Posts, assisted by Spanish War Veterans; Harmony— James Reese Europe Post, Charles Sum-ner Post, G. A. R., Charles Sumner Relief Corps, Sergt. George Berry Camp, Spanish War Veterans, Eva Allensworth

DIED

FENSTAD—On Friday, May 24, 1929, at Emergency Hospital, after a short illness, EUGENIA AMOS SMITH, beloved wife of Emil Andreas Fenstad, aged forty-eight years.

Funeral services at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest, on Monday, May 27, at 11:30 a, m. Interment at Woodside Cemetery, Brinklow, Montgomery County, Md

DRICK—On Saturday, May 25, 1929, at her residence, Georgia avenue ex-tended, Silver Spring, Md. MAUD ROB-INSON, beloved wife of Dr. William A. Hedrick, Funeral from residence. Tuesday, May 28, 10:30 a.m. Interment private.

(Baltimore and Cumberland Md. papers please copy).

PARSONS—On Saturday, May 25, 1929, at 7 p. m. at the residence of her sister. Mrs. Bertha Parsons Smith, 1408 Girard street mrothwest. EDNA, daughter of the late Albert M. and Elsie Parsons, aged fifty years.

Funeral from the chapel of Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest, on Monday, May 27, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Port Lincoln Cemetery.

HERWOOD—On Thursday, May 23, 1929, at his residence, 1328 Trinidad avenue northeast. CHARLES V. beloved husband of Emma F. Sherwood.

Funeral from his late residence, on Monday, May 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Congressional Cemetery

VEIRS—On Saturday, May 25, 1929, at his residence, 4514 Fifth street northwest. SAMUEL J. beloved husband of Sarah B. Veirs.

Funeral from his late residence on Monday, May 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount. Olivet. Cemetery.

flowers.

AGGAMAN—On Saturday, May 25, 1929, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM G., beloved husband of Sarah Kennedy Waggaman, ased seventy-six y Kennedy Waggaman, ased seventy-six y Kennedy Puneral from his late residence. 3451 Newark street northwest, on Monday. May 27, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Thomas of Apostles' Church, 2708 Twenty-seventh street northwest, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment, t Mt. Olivet Cemetery. (New Orleans papers please copy.)

CARD OF THANKS

#### Flowers Will Be Strewn From Warship to Honor Dead of the Sea.

Auxiliary and James E. Walker Post; Northeast—Associated patriotic organi-A program arranged by the Rev. H. Allen Griffith, chaplain, will be held at the United States Soldiers Home at

3 o'clock. The Trinity Chorus will sing and the roll of honor will be called. After the audience has sung "The Star-Spangled Banner" there will be an address by "Senator Copeland, of New York. The United States Soldiers Home Band, under the direction of J. S. M. Zimmerman, will play

Along Sixteenth Street.

Gold Star Mothers will place flags and popples along Sixteenth street northwest this morning, beginning at 9 o'clock, as part of the program of Memorial week. They will be assist-ed by members of Victory and George E. Killeen Posts of the American Le-cton.

Tribute to President Woodrow Wilson, who headed the Nation during the World War, will be paid by the le-gionnaires at 3 o'clock this afternoon when a delegation, headed by Department Commander Harlan Wood, will hold services at the National Cathedral at Mount St. Alban and place a wreath on Wilson's tomb. Bresident Wilson was a member of George Washington Post, pioneer post of the legion. At the same hour Quentin Roosevelt Post will conduct services at Battle Ground

National Cemetery.

Members of Columbia Typographical
Union No. 101, will hold their twentyseventh annual memorial services this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Typographical Temple, at 425 G street northwest. Fred S. Walker, secretary of the union, will call the roll of honor and a short address will be made by william M. Leath, president of the organization. The Rev. Earle Wilfley, pastor of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, will speak, as will Representative Merlin Hull. of Wisconsin. The Joseph Harrison Orchestra and the mbian Male Quartet will furnish

Services at 4 o'Clock Today Are Expected to Attract Large Audience.

100 FLAGS IN PROCESSION

net, the Diplomatic Corps in the Capital high ranking officers of the Army. Navy and Marine Corps are expected to attend the massing of the colors service service, which is the first commemoration of its nature held in the Captial, honoring America's war dead. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman.

Bishop of Washington, will preach the sermon in connection with today's service. More than 100 national flags and colors of various patriotic organization of various patriotic organization of various patriotic organization. tions will be carried in the opening

has Hospital, this alternoon of the cock, held under the auspices of the mander of the Army and Navy Union order of the World War. Officers of the Washington Boys' Independent that order will be assisted by the Very sand there will be solos by Miss as follows:

Maj. William L. Peak, national commander of the Army and Navy Union Order of the World War. Officers of the Wo brook, chief of chaplains of the Army, and the Rev. Curtis H. Dickins, chief of chaplains of the Navy.

Music will be furnished by the United States Marine Band before the service and the band will accompany the sing-ing during the peremonies. The Over-

The massing of the colors service was Stuart Walcott Post at Congressional American Legion posts and auxiliaries.

The following is the schedule:

Cedar Hill—Tank Corps Post, No. 19, a greater love for the flags of the Nation by the children. By special arrangements, the colors of the Washington high school cadets will be carried in the procession. There will be a record by the procession. There will be a record by the procession.

the procession. There will be 13,000 seats available for the public after the comrades in Olney, Md.; Fairfax, Va.; participants in the services have taken Army and Navy Union, American War

Army and Navy Union, American Revolu-Mothers, Sons of the American Revolu-tion, American Red Cross, American Women's Legion, American Gold Star Mothers, Dean of American Colonists, Daughters of the American Revolution, Children of the American Revolution, ans of the Givil war. Order of Chiefentary, Colonial Dames of America, Columbia Historical Society, Military Order of the Carabao, Scions of Colonial Cavallers, National Guard of District of Columbia, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Descendants Signers of the Declaration of Independence, Or-der of De Molay, Public Schools of Dis-Funeral from residence. Tuesday, May 28, 10:30 a.m. Interment private.

HURDLE—On Saturday, May 25, 1929, at her residence. 12 Randolph place northwest. LOUISA GRIGG, beloved wife of the late Charles W. Hurdle.
Funeral from the Memorial United Brethren Church. North Capitol and R streets, on Monday, May 27, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetry,

McQUADE—On Saturday, May 25, 1929, at Georgetown University Hospital, J. EDWARD, beloved husband of the late Louise McQuade (nee Leignal).
Funeral from ins late residence, 3611 R street northwest, on Monday, May 27, at 8.45 a.m. thence to holy irinity Church, where mass will be said at 9:15 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (Baltimore and Cumberland Md. papers please copy).

PARSONS—On Saturday May 25, 1929, at 7 p. m. at the residence of her sister.

Mrs. Bertha Parsons Smith, 1408
Girard street inrothwest, EDNA, daughters, Leglon of Loyal Women. Descendants, National Patriotic Council, National Sojourners, United Spanish War, Naval and Military Order of the Spanish War, Naval and Military Order of the Spanish War, Sons of the Revolution, Spanish-American War Peterans, National Lineal Society of the Spanish War, Naval and Military Order of the Spanish War, Sons of the Revolution, Spanish-American War Peterans, National Lineal Society of the Spanish War, Naval and Military Order of the Spanish War, Sons of the Revolution, Spanish-American War Peterans, National Lineal Society of the Spanish War, Sons of the Revolution, Spanish-American War Peterans, National Lineal Society of the Spanish War, Naval and Military Order of the Spanish War, Sons of the Revolution, Spanish-American War Peterans, National Patriotic Council National Patriotic C Nurses, Society of Veterans Officers
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Daughters of 1812. Women's Relief Daughters of 1812. Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary Spanish War Veterans, Department of D. C. Auxiliaries, Women's Overseas League (Washington Unit), Military Order of the World War, War of 1812. Women's Naval Service. Order of Washington, National Society Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, Victory Post Drum Corps, Bethlehem Chapter Drill Corps, No. 7. Order Eastern Star, Daughters of America.

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President to Deliver Address **Eulogizing Those Who** Died for Country.

ELABORATE PLANS MADE

Extensive preparations have been made by the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corporation, Department of the Potomac, for the observance of Memorial Day on Thursday. The climax of the program will be reached in the afternoon at Arlington National Cemetery when President Hoover will deliver an address in trib-

ute to the heroic dead of the Nation.

Many patriotic organizations will participate in the program and parade of Memorial Day, and the board of directors of the corporation handling the events consists of Hosea B. Moulton. past department commander of the G. A. R.: Samuel G. Mawson, G. A. R.: James G. Yaden, United Spanish War Veterans; William I. Jenkins, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Gen. E. D. Godfrey, of Foreign Wars; Gen. E. D. Godfrey, William Dorsey, Harry Dunbar, Maj. Gen. John H. Clem, all of the G./A. R.; James Burns, Charles W. McCaffrey, Arthur H. League, all of the U. S. W. V.: Charles H. Reilley, Capt. Frank Lockhead, Fred Lucas, all of V. F. W., and Harlan Wood, William F. Franklin, J. Thad Baker and Helen Sprague, all of the American Legion

the American Legion. Associate organizations which are participating in the Memorial Day program include the Women's Relief Corps, Ladles of the Grand Army of the Re-public, Legion of Loyal Women, Daugh-ters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Sons of Union Veterans and auxiliaries; Military Order of the Loyal Legion Dames of the Loyal Legion, Army and Navy Union, United Spanish War Vet-erans and auxiliaries, Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliaries, American Le gion and auxiliaries, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, American Veterans, Heilenic Descent, Veterans of Indian Wars. American War Mother Women's Overseas Service League, Naval and Military Order of Spanish-American War and American Gold Star

Parade Begins at 9 a. m.

The annual Memorial Day parade is scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock and the line of march will be from Pennsylvania avenue, south of the Treasury, north on the west side of the Treasury to H street, east to Thirteenth street, south B street where special cars will cary the marchers to Arlington National

Cemetery.
President Hoover will deliver the principal address at the afternoon services in the amphitheater at Arlington There will also be remarks by James G Yaden representing the Spanish War Veterans, Harlan Wood, representing the American Legion and by Senator Porter H. Dale. An appropriate musical pro-gram has been arranged.

W. E. Andrews is scheduled to deliver an address at services to be held Thursday at the National Cemetery, U. S. Soldiers' Home. Representative Burton L. French, of Idaho, will speak at services to be held in Battle Gro ind National Cemetery the same day, while Representative J. A. Garber, of Virginia, will address the assemblage to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Washington Cathedral close at Mount St. Alban. Cathedral officials expect a crowd of 15,000 to attend this service, which is the first commemoration. ceremonies at Glenwood. Prospect Hill and St. Mary's cemeteries with decoration of graves at all the resting places of America's war dead .

monuments in the public parks of the city on Wednesday and George E. Kil-Sponsorship for this afternoon's pro-gram has been assumed by the Military Order of the World War. Officers of that order will be assisted by the Very

Will Decorate Graves. Voyageurs Militaire of Grand Voiture No. 174, 40 and 8, will decorate graves in Arlington Cemetery at 7 o'clock Thursday morning. Kenneth M. Nash seas Drum Corps of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and that of Victory Post. American Legion, will play during the processional. The massing of the colors service was Europe Post at Harmony Cemetery and Stuart Walcott Post at Congressional

The following organizations are expected to participate in this afternoon's of nurses, will hold services in the ceremony of honor:

Washington.

When the property of the pro Department Commander Harlan Wood on behalf of the American Legion, will place a wreath on the Tomb of the

Children of the American Revolution, the placing of other wreaths by the placing of other wreaths by the placing of other wreaths by the auxiliary of the Legion and the "Eight and Forty" organization.

Thursday night the James of the James of the Could be confedured by the confedure of the American Revolutions they at noon, this to be followed by the placing of the Confedure of Thursday night the James Reese Europe and James E. Walker Posts will hold services in Trinity Baptist Thirteenth and Corcoran

streets northwest.

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recruiting office.

that the manufacture of these poppies

indorsement to this worthy enterpris

buddy poppy sale aided by the ladies auxiliaries of these organizations. The

eral Post, Potomac Post, Front Line Post and Robert E. Peary Ship. The Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps of Veterans of Foreign Wars, recently first prize winners at the annual apple blossom show in Winchester, also take

an active part in the buddy poppy drive. The Veterans of Foreign Wars

is composed of men of the Army, Navy

cal posts to the Tomb of the Great Unknown at Arlington. Another bright

chief of the Army and Navy. Also a red

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By Capt. Harvey L. Miller, U. S. M. C. R. For the 1929 campaign President Hoover Beginning tomorrow and until Wed- wrote to Eugene P. Carver, national Beginning tomorrow and until Wednesday evening, the annual Veterans nesday evening, the annual Veterans of Foreign Wars "buddy poppy" drive will be in progress in Washington. The "buddy poppy" drive is a national Veterans of Foreign Wars institution and takes place simultaneously all over takes place simultaneously all over and should remind us of the obligation and sacrifice demanded of all good citizens in times of peace. The fact the Uhited States.

Proceeds of this, the eighth annual drive, will be used exclusively for the gives employment to disabled former service men in the hospitals and else-where adds to the worthiness of the cause. I am glad to give my hearty betterment of conditions among former service men and their dependents. without reference to their color, creed.

or nationality. The Veterans of Foreign Wars maintain a relief fund which account, governed by the national by-laws of the organization, can not be used for any purpose other than relief. The proceeds of buddy poppy sales go to this fund. The popples are made by dis-abled overseas veterans in Government hospitals. In connection with the making of these little cloth flowers, a letter from Dr. George F. Brewster, medical officer in charge of the United States is com Veteran's Hospital at Northport, Long Marine

Island, is of interest. work in connection with the assembling of Veterans of Foreign Wars buddy tional scale eight years ago by the popples," writes Dr. Brewster, "and we row have several classes of patients who. of siding distresses, as a means for some time have been very busy is fraced to the shell holes of Flanders doing this work. As you know, we have where the hardy little blood red blooms over 900 patients at this institution dotted No Man's Land and survived who are suffering from mental and nervous disorders, and it is considered died. that the making of these poppies is very helpful to them not only by keeping them occupied, but is of actual therapeutic value in helping to proUnknown at Arlington. Another very helpful to them not only by keeping them occupied, but is of actual Unknown at Arlington. Another very helpful to them not only by keeping them occupied to the them not only by keeping them occupied to them not only by keeping them occupied. mote their recovery, where such is pos-red wreath goes each year to Mouni sible. We have found here that patients St. Albans to grace the tomb of Woodthe affairs of the occupational therapy department, will readily work on pop-pies and take much interest in their work. The occupational therapy department is very glad of the oppor-tunity given to instruct the patients along this line in connection with

tunity given to instruct the patients along this line in connection with other work and we are gradually getting more patients interested and are turning or t more popples as time goes on. ing o't more poppies as time goes on."

The work being done on poppies at Northport is, of course, also being done is made to the time it is sold the buddy peppy is actually aiding those who fought the Nation's battles on for-

eign soil. In addition to supplying aid to comrades in distress, their widows and orphans, the proceeds of the sale of V. F. W. popples also go, in part, to the upkeep of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Widows and Orphans Home, at Eaton Rapids, Mich. This home is the only one of its kind supported by a

veterans' organization.
The V. F. W. Home is used as a refuge for the orphans of deceased comrades and other former service men. Here the children are reared in "Family units" under the supervision of a "house mother" and, wherever possible, mothers and their own children live together.

of the President of the United States.

# 17 INDICTED AS RUM DISPENSERS IN REN

Known Wet Spots in Divorce Mecca Closed Through Girl's Activity.

VISITED CLUBS WITH MEN

Reno, Nev., May 25 (A.P.).—With the finding of indictments by the Federal grand jury against seventeen so-called clubs, all known wet dispensaries here were closed tight today and the United States marshal and his deputies were busy trying to serve warrants.

It all happened through the activities of a dark-haired girl who for three weeks has been visiting wet resorts in and around Reno. Accompanied by two young men, whom she described as herboy friends, she gained entrance to most of the places where liquor has been flowing freely, agents of Deputy Prohibition Director Toombs said Known as Mrs. Billie Rivers, her real name was Shirley, but she changed it this week by marrying a man from Los Angeles, Stanley King.

She was the chief witness against those who have been indicted, carrying with her to the Federal court at Carson City bottles of liquor of all sorts, properly labeled.

Among the principal arrests were Matt Dromiack, for years proprietor of the Overland Hotel, one of the large

properly labeled.

Among the principal arrests were Matt Dromiack, for years proprietor of the Overland Hotel, one of the large hostelries of Reno; William Graham, owner of the Willows resort; Robert Larios, owner of the Silver State Club: Clarence Hilton and Albert Nail, of the Mineral Cafe, and Martin Villanova, of the Toscano Hotel. Each was immediately taken before the United States court, commissioner and furnished hall court commissioner and furnished bail varying from \$2,000 to \$4,000. mmander in chief of the Veterans of

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SINGAPORE.

Here at this world-famous maritimes crossroads, one degree from the equator, pages from Kipling, Conrad, Somerset Maugham and the East-is-East fictionists come to life.

Day after day passenger liners with travelers from every corner of the world enter and leave Singapore's magnificent harbor; "tramps" and other cargo vessels, some of them dingy and cargo vessels, some of them dingy and dirty enough for any story of the sea, take on and discharge the wares and products of tropics and temperate zone. Malay, Chinese and other native craft litter the waters where only a hundred years ago pirates found a rendezvous—and each one of these vessels of high and low degree is the dezvous—and each one of these vessels of high and low degree is the bearer of a story if only the world had enough great writers to report the comedy and tragedy of life where there are two or more men in a boat.

Ashore in this "British" city live \$00,000 people, mostly Chinese, but at the story of the

lows and browns; Japanese, Javanese, continents and as many seas, to mericans, who for the most part ere because of the Straits Setlements' tin and rubber.

#### Smells and Stenches.

The English run Singapore; nevertheless, to put it honestly but inelegantly, this cosmopolis remains a city of Chinks, drinks and stinks. Even the English are not powerful enough to eliminate the odor that accompanies low tide here, the horrible smell that distinguishes the fruit known as the durian, the stenches that go with shops and markets eatering to the shops and markets catering to the peculiar culinary tastes of the Chinese and the unpleasant olfactory ahocks produced by rubber in certain stages on the way from rubber tree "monkey coats" or "bum coolers"—and this bit of old England, the beautiful,

automobile tire.

Almost every American who visits singapore, whether man, woman or child, wants Malacca sticks, and most of them sooner or later acquire what passes as such. Each of the four cound-the-world cruise ships touching here this season has filled the came thous of High street with tourists buyre this season has filled the cause opps of High street with tourists buyg all grades of canes, genuine and itation, and paying too much for 
em. For some time past it has been 
actically impossible to buy a real, 
nest-to-goodness Malacca cane, since 
c cutting of the wood for them has 
en prohibited in Malacca, but simiprohibited in Malacca, but simi-bood from around the straits is used to satisfy the world's crav-r Malacca canes. I though he may be fooled here as and canes, the American tour-

HOOVER GETS NOTE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

whereupon countless tongues were loosened and began to wag volubly. It developed that nearly every diplo-

Esme was not to blame in the matter, but that the trouble lay with the in-

tions by his secretary

terpretation placed upon his instruc-

Hoover Request Doubted.

opinion prevailed. This was that Presi-

Diplomats individually admitted that

were the United States Government to

comply with the suggestion as a matter

of form. But in such an event, much

ridicule and bad feeling would undoubtedly result, they believe.

And until the United States Govern-

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Threats on Officials

On all sides, however, one unanir

re that there is no question he genuineness of the wild offered for sale in this town. ficial opinion might be of some value whereupon tter whether a person has been to circuses and zoos all his life. going to circuses and zoos all his life, he can get a kick out of Singapore's bird and animal stores. Here he is offered anything from a rainted sparrow to a bird of paradise, from a pocket monkey to a python or elephant, and the wild animals, right not out of the jungle, display a ferocity seldom to be seen in the animals that have spent any length of the self-control of the self-co mat in Washington has a confide mat in washington has a confidence to impart about the matter. In the first place, the belief was made plain that Great Britain's envoy, if accounts were correct, should not have spoken in the name of the Diplomatic Corps. Secondly, the diplomats wanted to know why the ambassador had so utterly misconstrued the sentiments of the body whose dean he is. In the third place, there were opinions voiced to the effect that Sir

Basapa's, in Serangoon road, and there we saw 11 tigers and a black panther fresh from jungles hereabout. With blazing eyes and bared teeth, each one of these beasts lay in small wooden boxes ready to spring at us. panther and one of the tigers did. Thank heaven for strong iron bars and for hearts that could stop and start this view. It was emphasized that

These tigers and the panthers are riced at \$300 each, but all American risitors have been looking and listening only. A 28-foot pathon at \$100 per list of their own countries, and that they are entitled by international ing only. A 28-foot python at \$10 a govern their action on their own foot is also finding no tourist buyer. premises in whatever manner they see ot is also finding no tourist buyer. Outstanding among other zoo specimens for sale at present are a white Toonkey, \$300; a pocket monkey, \$35: Wa-wa monkeys, \$25 per; a tapir, \$150; baby black bear from Sumatra, \$40, and elephants, \$500.

My favorite among the elephants is little fellow about two years old and four feet high. He is fond of rice, but staff of life is grass. Fed some of ment makes the suggestion, the diplo the long green by request, he took a mats indicated with considerable unbunch of it in his little trunk and then diplomatic ferver, they will retain their placed one of his forefeet on it to wines and whiskies. break off a short section, just as if he knew he oughtn't to have the full length of it sticking out of his mouth then getting the top end in.

In the bird and animal shops of

tochore road, if one can stand the dors, are to be seen cockatoos, pigeons, gallinules, parrots of many colors, golden pheasants, gibbons, loris, civet cats, deer snakes, crocodiles, &c. Doves are a popular cage bird in this section of the world and as much as \$10 is She was sent to Bellevue Hospital for value is determined by the sound of their coo and the number and height of the rings on their legs—37, 41, 44 and 47 are considered lucky numbers. of the rings on their legs-37, 41, 44 and 47 are considered lucky numbers.

The public food markets offer an amazing variety of edibles, and those sections catering to Asiatic tastes reek to heaven, the dried fish odors worst of all. Most things are sold by the "katı." and the following prices in American cents will give some idea of the cost of eating in private in Sin-

Fruits and vegetables are cheap. Ba-Pruits and vegetables are cheap. Bananas cost 1 cent sach, coconuts 5 cents and pineapples 7 cents. Ducks are 55 cents a duck, and unfledged pigeons 60 cents a pair. Hen eggs cost 3 cents apiece, and duck eggs, whether fresh or preserved, are 2 cents. Australia provides mutton at 32 cents a pound and butter at 50 cents. Fine Ceylon tea costs 55 cents a pound, the medium quality 40 cents. European vinegar ia 25 cents a quart and Chlnese vinegar 15 cents.

### About King Rubber.

And then there's the rubber market, with all the talk about this important product of the Straits. Singapore is down in the mouth because the price of rubber is going down, now that the Stevenson act, aimed by the British to gouge the American tire-buying public, is defunct, and the natural resettion to an unpattered and crifficial on to an unnatural and ertificial ation of prices is still continuing. Singapore authority, who knows ber from the tree to the automorubber from the tree to the automobile, has just told me that there is "plenty of rubber" to supply all the world's present needs. Pointing out the great mistake made by the British in overlooking the natives' rubber in the Dutch East Indies, he said that last year had established the fact that the native is in the rubber business to stay.

e the restriction of the Stevenson twent into effect these natives have lanted about two million acres of beer—60 or more trees to the acre—6d, with the natives still planting, he are the potential production in SCENES IN SINGAPORE WHERE COOLIES AND MILLIONAIRES LIVE AS EASILY AS THEY CAN



Native boats in the harbor

time Firestone's trees in Liberia and that are named for Sir Stamford boll as mixed as masses come in the Ford's in Brazil will be producing rub-orient—yellow men ranging from ber. Not wishing to discuss these ef-of British prestige in this part of the orient—yellow men ranging from ber. Not wishing to discuss these efstupid, sweating coolies to the millionaire owners of the strait's richest business and homes; Malays, taking would be highly experimental he thinks

business and homes; Malays, taking would be highly experimental he thinks

strait and believing that any attempt to produce rubber in the Philippines would be highly experimental he thinks

for him—Stamford Road, Raffles Li-

life as easily as they can and letting that as the world's rubber production the morrow take care of itself; Hindus and Tamils from India, their East a different world from that of these yell-prices at fair and reasonable levels.

The Chira and browns: Japanese, Jap rices at fair and reasonable levels.

The Chinese have come to be an or less jazz orchestra and its polished

Among the things Chinese are the sampans and ricksha "boys," the costly mariston of Eu Tong Sen on Mount spalace and a prison, its surrounding wall tops covered with glass, you see rubber estates bearing Chinese names. Also you note a stretch of Jungle posted with the sign, "Trespungle posted with the sign," "Trespungle posted wi Among the things Chinese are the

calling their wares or attracting attention by striking hollow bamboo sticks or rattling spoons in cups or glasses; half naked and emaclated yellow bodies "high-lighted" by acetylene lamps which give off a sickening odor: rallless street cars, which, funning on rubber wheels on asphalt streets, sneak

up sliently behind one.
Continuing we see traffic cops with
"wings" fastened to their shoulders to
indicate direction traffic may take: Brisk & Co., "watch repairs promptly executed;" lessons in "Useful Malay," such as "piggy." for "go to" anything from hotel to hades, and "jaggy by by" for "take care;" the clever-diving boys who meet the ships, leaping from their canoes for doins and crawling back in the care without caresigns their frail. OF HOWARD ON RUM again without capsizing their frail craft flipping out with a dexterous movement of the foot any water they plomats of anything remotely re-may take on in the operation—one old nbling publicity or sensationalism Malay can dive with the lighted end of has never been more clearly manifested. Each man questioned was silent until it was hazarded that possibly an unofa cigar in his rrouth and come up to smoke it again, and the licensed opium joints, where Chinese smoke and tour-



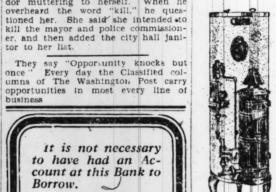
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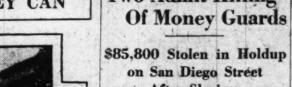
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was removed to her home without her name being obtained.

Pocket books and articles of clothing were lost by the children in their dash for the exits. It was a regular Saturday afternoon children's matinee,

with no adult spectators in the audience. The projectionist could not be found when firemen reached the scene and no explanation of how the film caught fire was obtained. Damage was slight. Mrs. Park E. Palmer, cashier and wife of the owner, guided all children to safety before she left the

Akron, Ohio, May 25 (A.P.).-Two hundred children stampeded from the Ideal Theater this afternoon when After Slaying.

After Slaying.

Los Angeles, May 25 (AP.).—The sheriff's office here announced today that Eddie Cochrane and Jerry Kearney, had confessed, their parts in the murder and robbery of two money guards near San Diego last Monday. The pair was arrested last night.

Cochrane was said to have admitted that he and M. B. Colson fired the shots that killed Nemesio Monroy and Jose Perez Borraco, employes of the Agua Caliente Resort Co. After the killing the robbers made away with \$80,000 in checks and \$5,800 in cash which the messengers were taking to as San Diego bank.

Colson, named by Kearney's wife in a confession at San Diego, was arrested there early in the week. He had an open wound in his shoulder. Mrs. Kearney had been nursing him. Charges of murder and robbery were filed against Colson and Cochrane in San Diego yesterday, Kearney and his wife and Mrs. Cochrane were named in complaints charging them with having been accessories to the crime.

Release of Funds.

Manila, May 25 (A.P.).—Insular Anditor Ben F. Wright today was held in contempt of court and was sentenced to juit and fined 500 peesos (2520) for failure to comply with a supreme court order.

The order which Wright failed to obey instructed him to aign a release of funds to a Chinese contractor who is building a 4,000,000 peeso wharf at Gebu. Wright had not been committed to jail up to late tonight. The supreme court contempt ruling climaxed a lengthy fight by Wright to sat the limits of his official power. He said he intended to appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

Wright declared he would fight the case until he wins or loses his job. The supreme court justice who pronounced sentence declared Wright would stay in jail until the funds in question were released.

Chicago Plasterers

Threaten to Strike

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Two Admit Killing | Philippine Auditor Sentenced to Jail

\$85,800 Stolen in Holdup Refuses to Obey Supreme Court Order to Sign Release of Funds.

Threaten to Strike

Chicago Bombing Count Mounts.

Chicago, May 25 (A.P.).—Chicago's 39th 1929 bomb early today caused day, which would tie up \$250,000,000 in slight damage to the South Side soft drink parlor of Alfred McIntyre. Mc-Intyre told police he quarreled with two men last night who sought to buy liquor in his place.

Chicago, May 25 (A.P.).—A strike of 3,000 journeyman plasterers on Monday, which would tie up \$250,000,000 in construction work in the Chicago business district, loomed today as a result to the refusal of the Employing Plasterers' Association to pay \$1 a day wage increase demanded by the union.

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# MISS WILLYS WED TO CATTLE PRINCE

Daughter of Ohio Motor King Marries Luis de Aguirre, of Argentina.

#### TWO CEREMONIES HELD

London, May 25 (A.P.) .- Miss Virinia Willys, daughter of the Ohio autobile manufacturer, was married to

mobile manufacturer, was married to Luis Marcenino de Aguirre, of Buenos Ayres, at the Henrietta street register office this morning. A religious ceremony at Savoy Chapel followed.

After the reception the couple left for a honeymoon in Paris and Spain.

A large number of the bride's American friends attended the religious ceremony, which was conducted by the Rev. Henry Young, of the Savoy Chapel.

Mme. Marta de Vicuna, who attended the bride as matron of honor, wore green silk with a large hat of beige, contrasting with the bride's white satin and veil of antique rose point lace.

On leaving the church the bride and bridegroom's car was caught in a traf-On leaving the church the bride and bridegroom's car was caught in a traffic block, during which it was almost mobbed, some of the eager spectators even mounting the running board and peering in at the smilling bride.

The bride was accompanied to the registry office by her father and mother. She wore a dainty costume of turquoise blue with a hat to match.

As soon as the ceremony was over the wedding party slipped out the back

the wedding party slipped out the back antrance and drove off unnoticed, es-caping a crowd which had gathered to less them

The bridegroom is the son of an Argentine cattle king. The famous Savoy Chapel, where the religious ceremony was held, was decorated in beautiful flowers and the bridal party made an unusually attractive picture.

Scores of girl workers hurrying home from the bridge of the catch. from business paused to catch a glimpse of the bride as the party came from the chapel to proceed to Claridge's Hotel, where a reception was held.

#### TOMLINSON BREAKS SEAPLANE RECORDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

najority of the others were entering

Despite the fact that as many as n planes would be turning the pyons at one time, there were no mishaps. Two entrants, a Martin torpedo ne. piloted by Lieut. G. D. Townsend, U. S. N., and a Curtiss Hawk, piloted by Lieut. W. O. Brice, U. S. M. C., ere forced down by engine trouble, out landed without difficulty.

who was presented last week with the distinguished Flying Cross for his exoits in the air, furnished the large with a series of thrilling stunts

Lieut. Williams performed two new ivers for the first time in public. of these was an inverted vertical rounding the pylon in front of the reserved stands with the top of his awk to the outside of the His second new stunt, which brought the spectators to their feet in astonishment, was an upside-down landing. Coming in to the field after his exhibition, he turned his plane on its back "t about 700 feet, righting it about 200 feet from the ground. Then he side-slipped to a perfect landing which, to the several thousand spectators, seemed irroossible to complete.

Curtiss Marine Trophy was pre-to Lieut. Tomlinson after the Secretary of the Navy Charles Adams. Five gold watches, by the National Aeronautic

recticut, president of the association. The group leaders to receive watches vere Lieut. Tomlinson, Lieut. Rounds, deut. Comdr. J. C. Montfort, who led he amphiblan group in a Wasp-moored Loening at an average speed of 16.95 miles an hour; Lieut. W. E. Reaves, leader of the torpedo group to 114.79 miles and hour; Lieut. W. Peterson, in the training plane roup, whose speed, in a Keystone Pup, ras 111.17 miles an hour.

The Ingalis Cup, offered by David S. ngalis, Assistant Secretary of the lawy for Aeronautics, was presented to leeut. Tomlinson by Senator Frederick Iale, of Maine, chairman of the Sen-

of Maine, chairman of the Sente naval affairs committee. This cup is offered to the pilot who gets the utmost performance from his plane during the races.

Other Awards Are Presented.

ophies offered by manufacturers of panies officially by maintacturers of its planes to group winners flying were presented by Assistant Servingalis. These consisted of a cigarette case from the Curtiss and Co. awarded to Lieut. Tomplane Co. awarded to Lieut. Tomon; a silver cigarette case from the unce Vought Corporation to Lieut.

Inds; a silver cigarette case from A.

Loening, of the Keystone-Loening to Lieut. Montfort; a gold cigarette iter and watch to Lieut. Peterson in Reuben H. Fleet, of the Consolied Aircraft Corporation, and a high movie camera to Lieut. Cleaves in Glenn L. Martin, of the Martin

tation presented a cigarette case apt. Rogers and a silver humidor eut. Williams for their assistance furnishing stunts on various occaat the station. They were pre-d by Ingalls. rills were plentiful from the out-

the home pylon and straightened out for the first lap, the weather was ideal with a perfectly clear sky, unlimited

anes String Out On Course. er the first lap had been run, the group were not rounding the ylon. As the planes jockeyed tions on the turns, the crowd aght to its feet time after time was given to the cowling which ly recently been developed by tional Advisory Committee for tiles, and which has figured in previous speed records. His

AUTO HEIRESS WED IN LONDON



A very large group, including such senators as La Follette, Blaine, Couzens Black, Thomas, of Oklahoma, favored open discussions without qualification.

On the other hand, there are probably enough Democrats and Republicans alike who qualified their expression in favor of open sessions to prevent the doors from being thrown wide open.

Result of Senate Poll. The poll follows:

For open sessions: Republicans—Allen, Blaine, Borah, Brookhart, Capper, Couzens, Cutting, Frazier, Howell, Johnson, Jones, La Follette, McMaster, McNary, Norpeck, Norris, Nye, Pine, Robinson, Schall, Steiwer, Thomas, of Idaho, and Van-

Four Jump With Parachutes.

Before the races four enlisted men of the station jumped with parachutes from a Ford transport plane flying at about 1,500 feet altitude over the field.

Capt. F. O. Rogers, crack Marine pilot, and Lieut. "Al" W"liams, of the Navy, who was presented last week with the

Against open sessions:
Republicans—Bingham, Burton, Dale,
Fess, Goff, Gould, Greene, Hale, Kean,
Metcalf, Moses, Oddie, Patterson, Reed,
Sackett, Waterman, Watson—17.
Democrats—Glass, Ransdell, Smith,
Steck, Stephens—5.
Undecided:

Republicans — Edge, Goldsborough, Herbert—3. Democrats-Broussard, Tyson-2. Noncommittal: Republicans—Deneen, Glenn, Hat-

Treaty Secrecy Approved. In the first place, there is no serious demand that treaties should be aired in the open. The fight centers largely around the discussion of appointees to

The theory on which they have been considered behind closed doors hereto-The theory on which they have been considered behind closed doors heretofore is that it is unfair to rake an appointee over the coals in public. In numerous cases his private life is gone into. In this connection Reed is willings to make the roll calls public inasmuch as they always leak out anyway. But there are senators who insist that

publication of the Lenroot roll call shapes up, there seems to be more favor for the Jones proposal than any other. Under it a majority of senators could force an open session, and a majority vote could quite easily be mustered if only the appointee's public life was to be discussed. A majority, for example, voted to consider the Lenroot case in

the open.

There are those, however, who contend that inasmuch as the Senate does not spare the private lives of others it should not hesitate for fear of hurting an appointes to public office.

And regardless of the high motives of these wanting closed sessions, it is

Democrat—Simmons.
Senators Gillett and Hastings could not be reached. They both are understood, however, to be opposed to open sessions.

There are constant onto the high motives of those wanting closed sessions, it is an unquestionable fact that closed sessions lend themselves to bargaming and trading that would not otherwise take place. tionment census measure is out of the

ther ado.

Even the conservatives such as Senator Reed now concede that it would be better to make the roll calls public, but it is a question as to whether they would want to go further than that. It is noteworthy that the sixteen that the sixteen the sixteen that the sixteen the sixteen that the sixteen that the sixteen the sixteen that the sixteen the sixteen that the sixteen that the sixteen that the sixteen that the sixteen the sixteen that sixteen the sixteen that a change in rules has been precipitated it is hardly and whatever change comes the committee has itself mostly to blame.

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# PRINCE SHOOTS SELF RIGHT TO WED DENIED

Son of Former Anna Gould Is Near Death as Surgeon Extracts Bullet.

YOUTH ADVISED TO WAIT

Parls. May 25 (A.P.).—The Duchess of Talleyrand, nee Anna Gould, still had hopes tonight for the recovery of her 19-year-old son, Prince de Sagan who shot himself because his parents wished to postpone his marriage to a young

The duchess said the prince's fever was very high and his condition little changed. An X-ray examination show-ed that pleurisy had affected both

The prince shot himself eight days ago after a disagreement with his mother and father, the Duke and Duchmother and lather, the Duke and Duchess of Talleyrand, over a girl whom he had met while he was away at school. He wished to marry the girl immediately. His parents did not object to his choice, but thought him too young to marry and insisted that he wait until he was 21

The young prince threatened to kill himself, but his mother did not take him seriously. Soon after she had left him, she heard a pistol shot. He had attempted to make good his threat.

The bullet was removed by Dr. De Martel, celebrated Paris surgeon, and the shooting was kept secret until today, when the duchess herself announced it. Pleurisy set in, after the bullet had been extracted.

Associated Press Photo.

Prince de Sagan acquired his title recently when his father renounced it. He has a younger sister and three half brothers, sons of his mother by her first marriage to Count Boni de Castellane, a cousin of the Duke de Talleyrand. The prince's sweetheart is the 21-year-old daughter of an architect of southern France. She came to Paris with her family at Whitsuntide at the same time De Sagan came home from his vacation, both wishing to be married immediately. Her family was told of the shooting immediately and every day since she has visited the young man at his hospital.

They were not enough in number to affect a real vote, regardless of how the question may come in the Senate they would not yield any more than is absolutely necessary.

On the other hand, there are probably enough Democrats and Republicans dition and a conviction of danger in Prince de Sagan acquired his title ecently when his father renounced it.

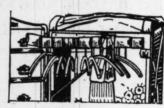
rand had been most surprised at the depth of his son's emotion but had counseled delay because of French tra-dition and a conviction of danger in hasty marriages. His mother, after the

son's tearful entreaties, even suggested he might have their permission when he had reached 20, just a few months since, but he was adamant. At the hospital it was said there was hardly any hope for the young prince. His deep emotion and mental depression has cut down his resistance se-

numerous cases his private into. In this connection Reed is willing to make the roll calls public inasmuch as they always leak out anyway. But there are senators who insist that it is unfair to make their votes public it is unfair to make their votes public without making public also the debate wi

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## SHOOTS HIMSELF

#### Zeppelin May Attempt Ocean Flight in 2 Weeks

Circuit Judge Rules Tribunal Exceeded Its Authority in Murder Verdict.

PROSECUTION TO APPEAL

Paintsville, Ky., May 25 (A.P.).— County Judge John W. Butcher ax-ceeded his authority in sentencing Garl Newton Mahan, 6½ years old, to the reformatory until he is 21 on a charge of murdering his playmate, Cecil Van Hoose, Circuit Judge J. F. Balley ruled today on a writ of prohibition filed

Judge Bailey's decision on the writ, filed to prevent enforcement of the fifteen-year reformatory term, was that County Judge Butcher exceeded his authority in trying the case, and that he did not have jurisdiction to try a case and give a final decision on any one charged with wilful murder.

Judge Butcher sentenced the Mahan youngster to the State Reform

School at Greendale, Ky., until he is 21 after a jury requested by the de-fense, had found the boy guilty. The

### Reed's Refusal to Go On Floor Starts Talk

(Associated Press.) Senate colleagues of James A Reed, former senator from Missouri, were reflecting with some interest vesterday on the refusal of Mr. Reed on a visit here this week to take advantage of his privilege of the floor. For the first time since he voluntarily retired from the Senate on March 4, the veteran Missouri senator returned to the Capitol Building Thursday in connection with his du ties as a member of the commiss

Supreme Court Building. Mr. Reed sent in word to the chamber to some of his friends and conferred with them, but he declined absolutely to enter. As a member of the Senate, Reed was a vented his ire particularly against those who enjoyed the privilege of the floor. FFormer members of the Senate have the privilege of the

charged with supervision of the new

said such interviews caused crime and declared that every day more people are murdered in Chicago than have been murdered in Paintsville since it was founded in 1843. He said Paintsville's murder record in that time was the said paintsville's murder record in the said paintsville's murder record in that time was the said paintsville's murder record in the said

Texas Attorney Posts \$20,000 After Making Widow of Daughter.

#### GIRL HELPS GAIN RELEASE

Amarillo, Tex., May 25 (A.P.) .- Three weeks after he had shot and killed his son-in-law, Thomas Walton, jr., 21, R.

son-in-law. Thomas Walton, jr., 21, R.
H. Hamilton, prominent lawyer, was released on \$20,000 bond today. The
testimony of his daughter, Theresa, 19,
the widow, in a habeas corpus hearing, was instrumental in obtaining
Hamilton's release.

Strengthened by the embrace of his
daughter, whom he had not seen since
early in the year, the aged lawyer began a fight for his release yesterday.
Theresa told on the stand yesterday
of her love for Walton and of/her
secret marriage despite parental oppo-

Friedrichshafen, Germany. May 25 (A.P.).—The motors of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, damaged on its attempted from Cuers.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander, said that he did not expect to undertake any flight until all causes of the motor failure have been cleared up. He thought that if the experts did not take too long the ship might be ready for another start for the United States in a fortnight.

Friedrichshafen, Germany. May 25 (A.P.).—The motors of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, damaged on its attempted on its attempted for a piece of scrap iron they intended to sell to a junk dealer. The prosecution filed an appeal, which will take the case to the State court of appeals for final decision. Meantime, the bow was left in custody of his parents.

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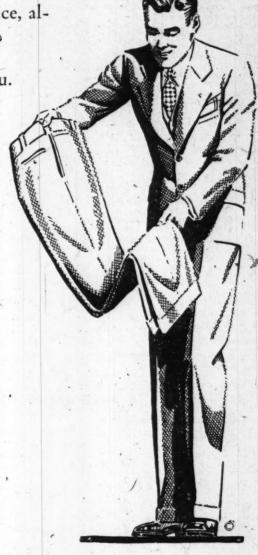
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### 11 Journalists Due In Capital Today

Leaders of Foreign Press Touring U. S. as Guests of Carnegie Group.

day. Another, Salvatore Cortes!, Asso- Puaux, editor of foreign page, LeTemps, ciated Press correspondent at Rome. Paris. M. Pedro Petridis, owner of Agon. Passer of Pseudo

arrived yesterday. Washington is the Paris; Cone Leone Fumasone Biondi, first stop of the tour.

Cortesi's visit is his first since the disarmament conference. He is accompanied by his son. Roger Cortesi, formerly of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press. The visiting journalists will be entertained by the National Press Club tomorrow night and at luncheon by the Overseas Writers Association Tuesday.

Corriere della Sera, Milan; Signor Mirko Ardemagni, Il Popolo d'Italia. Utca, 19, Ljubljana; Dr. Alfred Bihlans, Cilef press section of Latvian ministry of foreign affairs, Riga; M. Castinur, Smogorzewski, Warsaw Courier; M. A. Cortanu, Redacteuren, Chef, Argus, Bucharest, and Signor Julio Camba, Avenida Menendez, Pelayom, Madrid.

# \$50 Bill Is Hunted

Woman Storekeeper Gives Man Change: Spurious

presented a counterfeit \$50 bill to Mrs. Bayliss and Brooks are now being held

Mrs. Tehas told police that she recognized the bill as spurious soon after the customer had departed with \$44.55 in change. Mrs. Tehas said that when she snapped the bill, prior to putting it in the cash register, it broke in half.

The circulation of three counterfeit will Join Brookings

strutton of this city.

Before going to Haiti, Dr. Mullspaugh for five years served as administrator general of the finances of Persia, heading an American commission that had virtually complete control of the financial and economical reconstruction of this city. Currency Breaks.

Police last night were searching for a groung man who is reported to have the companion of three counterfers.

The circulation of three counterfers and Department of Justice agents two weeks ago to Cather Washington Bayliss, a former District policeman, and Harry Lee Brooks, a companion of Bayliss. Both

# New Post Opened

Will Join Brookings

Institution Here.

Dr. A. C. Millspaugh, who recently resigned as financial adviser and general receiver of Haiti, has accepted an eral receiver of Haiti, has accepted an eral receiver of the institute of Governments and backward countries."

cial and economical reconstruction of that country.

In his new position, according to the announcement, he will apply his practical experience as an administrator and his training as a political scientist to the "study of the principles and problems involved in the administration of dependencies and backward countries."

Two Bogus Policemen Rob Man of \$190 Car

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50c Pipes . . . 2 for 51c

Cigars, 2 for 6c. box of 50.....\$1.50 5c Hills Factory Smokers, 2 for 6c, box of 50 .....\$1.50 10c Luis Martinez, corona

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50c Mennens Skin Balm 2 for	51c
60c Wildroot Hair Tonic 2 for	61c
\$1 Cheramy Toilet Water 2 for	\$1.01
\$1 Cheramy Lilac 2 for	\$1.01
75c Cheramy Youth Cream 2 for	76c

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Sale of \$1.69 High Grade 81x99 Seamless Sheets

Buy a generous supply for they are of excellent quality—\$ seamless, bleached, hand-torn, troned and free from dressing. Generous double-bed size,

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White Silk Dresses For Confirmation

Exceptionally dainty, girlish styles, with long or three-quarter sleeves. Finished with laces, shirring, ribbons, etc. Rare values! Sizes 7 to 14 years.

# Lovely Summer Frocks

The Most Beautiful Collection of Fresh, New Fashions That We Have Ever Been Able to Offer for Only



Copies of Much Higher Priced Successes-in Dresses for Every Hour of Your Summer Day!



Rack of These Delightful Dresses-in Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 and Women's Sizes 36 to 42!

Very clever copies too-in which you will note with pleasure such details as all-around pleated skirts-rarely seen in dresses at this price! And you will note such NEW features as sun-backs, smart little jackets, sleeveless frocks and graceful cape collars-showing that they are up-to-the minute in their styling! See them, by all means and it will be easy to make satisfying selections for business, sports, travel, afternoon, informal evening-and all-around vacation time wear.

Flowered Chiffons . . . Printed Crepes . . . Checked Crepes . . . Dotted Crepes . . . Plain Crepes . . . Pastel Crepes . . . a brilliant array of patterns and colors to wear with fair or sun-tanned complexions!

Sizes 14 to 20—36 to 42

Fluffy Afternoon Frocks with Uneven Hemlines, Flares, Flounces, Berthas, Snug Hiplines and Other Tendencies toward Feminine Softness . . . Crisply Pleated Sleeveless Frocks . . . Charming Little Frocks with Jackets to Match . . . Youthful Two-Piece Dresses, etc.

Goldenberg's-Second Floor



A Timely Demonstration and Sale of New Summer Silks!



\$1.95 Printed Chiffon Crepe
A remarkable price \$ 1.19
r these flatteringly minine, filmy crepes—

Come and see this soft, cool, washable silk flat crepe-printed in patterns that are charming and different—and we wager that you will select at least one dress length tomorrow! A beautiful and practical medium for either long sleeved or sleeveless summer frocks. And the colors are glorious. Refreshing pastels, colors of tropical brilliance and the ultra smart sun-tan colorings, 40



A luxurious suite, covered with rich jacquard velour, with backs of same material, and reversible spring-filled cushions. Inviting sofa, Fireside chair, and roomy club chair.



Compare its fine, heavy quality and its low price! Three-Strongly made of enduring Fiber. A charming suite for inside or out. Comfortable, Soft Armchair and Rocker.



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Made of strong natural willow and is strongly

Porch \$3.98 Rockers Large, comfortable porch Rockers with strong double-cane seat and slat



Chairs

ready for the paint brush. Limit 6 to a

You Have Never Seen Such Furniture Values!

Book Trough Books, sturdily constructed." Mahogany finish on

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Opens into a large-size double bed.

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10c Lux • Toilet

Boys' Fancy Sport Hose

59c Heavy Ironing Pads

Women's Dainty

\$6.00 Rayon Bed Spreads

49c Cretonne

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Genuine Warren Porch Shades

4 ft. wide, \$3.25 5 ft. wide, \$4.25 6 ft. wide, \$4.85 7 ft. wide, \$5.65

8 ft. wide, \$6.50 new patent fasteners, so a child 10 ft. wide, \$7.95

Awnings \$2.25 Tan Woven \$1.38 \$3.25 Tan Woven \$2.25 \$4 Painted Stripes khaki, 8-ounce, \$2.98

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So Close to Fine Orientals That You Can Only Tell the Difference When You Look at the Price

So cleverly reproduced that they can hold their own right along with your genuine Orientals! If this sounds a bit far fetched, come and see for yourself. Lustrous and velvety in appearance-highly durable in constructionand truly amazing in price! Patterns are reproductions of these famous types:

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# 2,000 New Armstrong's Felt-Base Rugs

Brand-New 1929 Patterns-Priced 'Way Below Worth!

Sold as Slight Irregulars.

Value-wise shoppers will appreciate the importance of this offering! 2,000 brand-new 1929 Armstrong-make Fe!t-Base Rugs, in a selection of latest patterns and colorings, in four extraordinary low-priced groups for this

# Sale of Hodges' Rugs

Size 6x12 ft.

Variety of Good Patterns Size 9x12 ft. 8 ft. 3 in. x 10

value — and a \$1.38 designs. Bring \$2.25 & \$2.50 Inlaid

Inlaid

Linoleums

Slight Seconds of

Nairn's and Armstrong's

Qualities

\$1.39 & \$1.50 Grades

sortment of new patterns. Bring measurements.

\$1.65 & \$1.75 Grades

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Choice of forty new patterns at this very

Handsome Wreaths For Memorial Day

Beautifully worthy of the purpose for which they are intended. Some are rich-

ly plain, with only the national colors-others have levely wax flowers. Waxed Crosses-Stars-Anchors-Pillows

\$6,98 and \$7.98

A Summer Preparation Sale of Towels

# 1,500 Dozen Turkish Towels

In Four Special Sale Groups! \$2.25 For 19c Ea. a Dozen

Absorbent, double thread terry cloth towels with pretty colored borders. Size

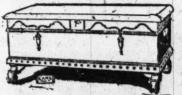
29c Ea. \$3.45 For a Dozen

Fluffy 22x44 inch towels of double thread quality. Triple band borders in rose, green, lilac, gold or blue. 39c Ea. \$2.25

Extra large size-extra heavy Extra heavy, soft and fluffysize 23x46 inches. Striped borabsorbent quality! Size 24x50 inches—with colored stripes and fancy borders. ders of gold, green, rose, lilac or

Nationally Known "Lane" Cedar Chests About ½ Price





Sold as Floor Samples The designs are attractive, in plain or panel effects, with the desirable trunk style lid. Well constructed and highly polished. Mostly walnut finish.

No Interest or Extras Added to Our Budget Plan. We Do Not Penalize Our Friends

# can put them up or take them 75c Imported Cocoa Door Mats, 50c

\$50 Bar Har-bor Sets, including cretonne backs and seat cushions \$1.65 Woven Stripe Window Awnings, 30 and 36 inches wide

79c Rag Rugs, oval shape; mot-

41/2x71/2 ft. Grass Rugs, blue, green \$1 \$35 and \$42.50

Trunks, 22 in the



Prevent Dust and Fading Splendid grade cretonne. Three pieces to fit roomy settee, wing chair and armchair. Mail and phone orders filled while lot lasts.



Porch Awnings 7 feet 6 inches 15 feet 6 inches

10 feet 6 inches . . . . . . . \$13.49

Window Shades Slight Seconds 3x6-ft, Opaque 39c Window Shades 49c Window Shades Window Shades

Bar Harbor **Cushion Sets**  Rattania Rugs

# **ENDS** WITH BOMBING

Gen. Nolan to Decide Victor and Advise Officers on Maneuvers Today.

#### ATTACK IS SPECTACULAR

Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, May 25 (AP).—The dove of peace, with an olive branch clutched in its bill, venured out tonight in the skies of cenral Ohio, churned for the past several by zooming airplanes, a signal that the war was over.

The "terrific warfare" that has been waged in "war-torn" Ohio actually ended today and the official armistice was awaited tomorrow morning.

The several hundred aviators and flicers of the ground forces of the Army that participated in the mimic warfare also awaited something else re tomorrow, the official opinion of Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, commander of the Fifth Corps Area, as to just how successful the war had been fought. Gen. Nolan to Advise Officers.

en. Nolan will tell the Blue officers and soldlers tomorrow what they mould and should not have done in their attack on Columbus, capitol city of the Reds. And will explain to the Reds how they could have made their

efense more successful.

The mock hostilities ended today ith the imaginary Blue army clamorize at the gates of Columbus.

At the conclusion of the mock fightthe Army aviators gathered here a demonstration of what they could done to each other if the bombs machine guns had been real.

Planes Bomb Mimic Convoy. promptly at 3 o'clock, 27 attack ps appeared over the Fairfield air de-section of Wright Field. As they ap-sached an imaginary convoy, consist-of 1,000 life-sized cardboard solof 1,000 life-sized cardboard solts, and canvass frames posing 9s
tons, they swooped down to a height
100 feet and cut loose with real mane guns. Then, just as the planes
ted to soar, they dropped 6,750
inds of bombs and flew away.
If teen bombers following, directed
ir attention to an imaginary aminition dump, and dropped bombs
t blew it to smithereens,
carcely had the bombers passed
in three more attack ships hove into
t, dipped over the field and loosed
moke screen that shut everything
a view. While these combat planes
e engaged in laying their mythical
ruction, 54 pursuit ships flew high
thead, at a distance of 6,000 and
to feet, providing protection from

#### GIRL MEDIATOR ENDS RAYON MILLS STRIKE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. old representative of the Depart-

ley to end the strike, if possible, afther predecessor, Charles G. Wood.

ittee of five to carry on negotia-

thin a few hours from its inception, ced Dr. Lothwurf, the mill presint, and the committee of five, face face. The reaction was somewhat of Monmouth, N. J., and C. F. Hawkinviolent and a break threatened almost
immediately, but Miss Weinstock, with
a strong appeal to both sides in a halfhour's talk, averted a rupture. The
mill president promised to send his
leftar to the committee as an outline
leftar to the committee as an outline
of the company terms. When the letter was drafted it appeared to the
young mediator as being too harsh.
Another 24 hours, and she had succeeded in having it softened and the
terms modified. During that period,
terms modified. During that period,
too, she arranged for today's meeting
of strikers to vote on the proposal.

The second letter was more acceptable to the workers. It formed the basis
of the proposals outlineed above, which
were accepted today.

Willson is Employed.

of Monmouth, N. J., and C. F. HawkinRational Scale
Men's Association.

Secretary Lamont will speak on the
morning of the gathering
Others on the same program include
H. L. Flurry, chief of the division of
the sam measures, Alabama; Herbert L. Anderson, chief examiner of
the Federal Trade Commission; Dr.
Yersident Hoover is scheduled to receive the convention visitors at the
White House at 12:30 o'clock on the
afternoon of Jane 6,
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Speakers on the third day will be
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Willson Is Employed.

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In the meantime, the Gianzstoff and amberg officials announced today that hey had engaged the services of E. T. Villson, who had a big share in settling he Passaic silk strike two years ago, as to new personnel manager. Wilson and Miss Weinstock were closely associated in the work at Passaic.

The report per to the that Willon's employmen was due, in some neasure, to Miss Weinstock's activities, at one stage of the proceedings she nade a hurried trip to New York and Washington. Mr. Willson's selection was made at the suggestion of New York directors of the rayon mills, who were dissatisfied with the huge losses luring the strike, and negotiations owking to his employment followed ulickly on the heels of Miss Weinstock's trip to New York.

In any event, the strikers are firmly distributed that Mr. Willson will give ham fair treatment. They have formed that pleasant conclusion during the less 48 hours, during which time reports have been circulated throughout heir ranks as to his fairness to labor of the Passaic Strike troubles. Whether Miss Weinstock took any part in the inculation of these reports is not known.

His employment, however, was the

employment, however, was the argument, that clinched the young n's appeal to the strikers. He will be his new duties at once, and Weinstock is solve hard.

so, as just one more strike settled, as sees it. She claims no credit and this from publicity. Tomorrow moon or night she will go on back sahington. Monday morning she walk into Hugh Kerwin's office to Department of Labor and ask—rell here what's the next one?"

L L PERKINS

## HUGHES SWORN IN AS HAGUE JUDGE



Charles Evans Hughes, noted American jurist and former Secretary of State, at the extreme right, with a group of judges of the International Court of Justice at The Hague, Holland, just after being sworn in as a member of that group.

# LAMONT TO ADDRESS OPERETTA AND PLAY WEIGHTS ASSEMBLY

400 From Business, Industrial "Land of Nod" and "Seven and Government Groups

to One", Announced by Friendship Home. to Attend Sessions.

Secretary of Commerce Lamont heads an array of prominent representatives from industrial, business and governbe held here June 4 to 7.

Sponsored annually by the National Bureau of Standards of the Department

to write a letter setting forth the manufacturers on which he would receive the turers of weighing and measuring developed the ringters back. He excepted the ringters, saying they would not be reters, saying they would not be reters, saying they would not be reters, saying they would not be reterminated in weights and representatives of other orconnor. Bernice Satterfield, Winifred
Tollies Winterpolter, Edwing

Aided Strikers' Group.

The letter was several days in forthing. In the interim Miss Weinstock, in observing the utmost secrecy, troached the strikers' executive comtee. More to please her than with hope of success, they appointed a limitize of five to carry an pagetical practice committee. Interventional Associations and the simplified practice committee. Interventional Associations and the simplified practice committee. Interventional Associations are sequentially and the simplified practice committee. Interventional Associations are sequentially and the surprise of the simplified practice committee.

Kennedy, chairman of the simplified practice committee, International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers; Albert B. Smith, chief of the Pennsylvania bureau of standard weights and measures; Glenn L. Berry, superintendent of weights and measures, County of Monmouth, N. J., and C. F. Hawkinson, president of the National Scale Men's Association.

Secretary Lamont will speek on the

reau of Standards will follow.

Speakers on the third day will be C. P. Smith, sealer of weights and measures. County of Suffolk, N. Y.; M. H. Starr, chief engineer of the Howe Scale Co.; B. W. Ragland, chief of the bureau of weights and measures, Richmond, Va.; Ernest N. Smith, general manager of the American Automobile Association; E. L. Peffer, of the Bureau of Standards; I. L. Miller, commissioner of weights and measures, State of Indians; Dr. O. C. Bridgeman, research associate at the Bureau of Standards, secretary, and George F. Austin, sr., city sealer of weights and measures of Detroit, Mich., treasurer.

### HOOVER TO MEET THEM TO BE GIVEN WEDNESDAY

An operetta, "The Land of Nod." will feature an entertainment and festival to be presented by the Wednesday mental groups from various parts of House, 324 Virginia avenue southeast, riendship Dramatic Club, of Friendship the Nation as speakers at the national Wednesday night in the Southeast nt of Labor, who was sent to Happy conference of weights and measures to Community Center, Hine Junior High School, Seventh and C streets southeast. The program will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Weinstock registered under a nom de plume when she first arrived at Johnson City, so carefully did she guard her activities. At that time the attile was drifting to open warfare. She visited Dr. M. Lothwurf, the rayon mill's president, secretly at his home at night and pleaded with him for several days to reopen negotiations with I days to reopen negotiations with of the strikers still outside the of guards he had established if the plant.

Hotel.

The organization is made up of weights and measures officials of the plant.

States, counties, cities and towns of the Nation, together with manufacture.

Wirginia Rollins, Margaret Kirkwood, Lydia Hunter, Lillian McCord, Fannie Wright, Mary Smith, Lena Wright, Bertha Coeyman, Robert Kemp, Robert Jacobs and Marguerite Williams.

A play, "Seven to One," will be pre-

vices, and representatives of other or-ganizations interested in weights and measures regulation.

Connor, Bernice Satterfield, Winifred Watts, Louise Waterholter, Edwina Rooney. Amelia Grayson, Margaret Kirkwood and Dorothy Griffith.

ood and Dorothy Griffith.

Other features on the program are music by the Lake Conewago Orchestra; dancing by Miss Sara Bergling's class; a story by Miss Mildred Vallin; the tango by Miss Evelyn Davis' class and community singing.

A concert by the Toy Symphony will

flose the evening's entertainment. Thelma Callahan is director with Miss Katherine Latimer at the piano. The musicians include Charles Burton, Norma White, Elva Hewitt, Freda Dahs, velyn McCord, James Kirkwood, Marga-ret Kirkwood, Virginia Jacobs, Beatrice Bedeman, Ida Smith, Mary Smith, Mae Campbell, Jean Lerer, Marion Lipscomb,

# Ban on Ginger Ale and Ice Lifted by Chicago Hotel

Stevens, World's Largest Hostelry, Will Serve "Set-ups" in Rooms Despite Ruling of Officials Holding Proprietors Responsible in Rum Violations.

Chicago, May 25 (A.P.).—Guests of the Hotel Stevens may now imbibe ginger ale and sparkling waters with impunity.

The drastic ban clamped on the service of set-ups in rooms of the world's largest hotel just a week ago was lifted today by order of E. J. Stevens on the protest of his patrons and the ginger ale manufacturers. The locker rooms of Chicago's country clubs and the guest rooms of most hotels, however, continued dry.

A Federal court-oplinion holding the proprietor responsible for law violations if thirsty guests added intoxicating potions to the hotel's harmless set-ups was the inspiration for the order forbidding service of ice or sparkling water ters to Stevens Hotel guests a week ago. Even ice water is taboo at the Olympia Fields and other leading country clubs, and at the Morrison Hotel orders for ginger ale must be accompanied by a signed card vouching the guest's intentions to permit no mixture of alcoholic liquors in his room. These orders remained in force today.

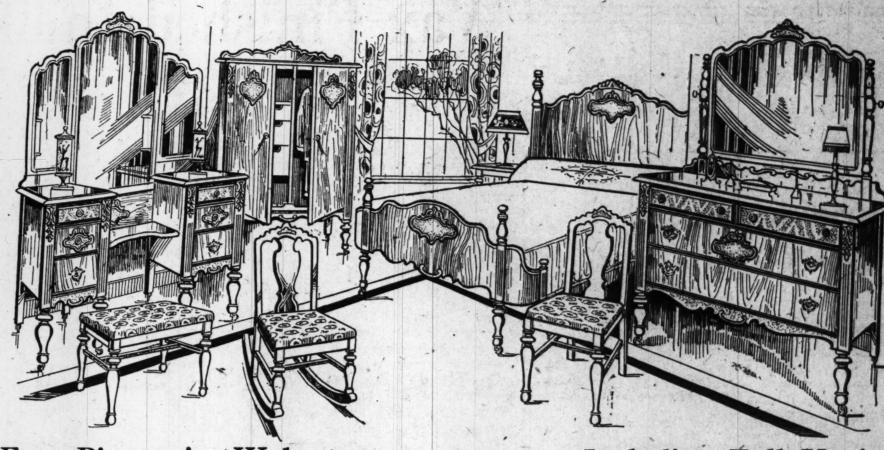
But E. J. Stevens, after a conference with prohibition, authorities, decided there was nothing illegal in the sale of ginger ale and mineral waters per se, agreed to employ every precaution against the use of intoxicating beverages in the hotel, and withdrew last week's dry order.

During an ordinary day's business, Stevens said, the hotel sold \$1,000 worth of soft drinks, and sales reach \$6,000 and \$7,000 during conventions.

"The principal protest and criticism of our refusing to serve ginger ale and intention to commit a criticism of our refusing to serve ginger ale and mineral waters per se, agreed to employ every precaution against the use of intoxicating bevers ages in the hotel, and mineral waters per se, agreed to employ every precaution against the use of intoxicating bevers, and the use of intoxicating bevers ages in the hotel, and mineral waters per se, agreed to employ every precaution against the use of intoxicating bevers, agreed to employ every precaution against the use of intoxicating bevers, and the hotel sold \$1,00

Seventh & D Sts. N. W. The Hub

The Hub Buy With Confidence at The HUB—Here's An Outstanding Value in a Bedroom Suite



Four-Pieces in Walnut

Imagine buying such an attractive and well made group of bedroom furniture for so low a price! This suite consists of four pieces, all generous in size and expertly constructed for service as well as comfort. Walnut veneer over gumwood

No Added Cost for Credit

Including Full Vanity

The suite consists of the following pieces: Dresser, bow-end bed, chifforobe and full vanity. Each piece is decorated with a two-tone walnut panel, drawers are nicely finished inside and perfect fitting. The chair and rocker are extra.

Liberal Credit Terms—The Hub



Ten-Piece Walnut-Finished Dining Room Suite

wood suite embodying the most popular style features in dining room furniture. Well made, in beautifully finished walnut (imitation) on gumwood. As sketched, a buffet, extension table, china cabinet, serving table and six leather seat chairs ...

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New Pillow Arm Three-Piece

Living Room Suite A handsome and luxurious loose cushion suite covered in an excellent grade of velour. The

three pieces as illustrated, settee with pillow arms, a button back armchair and a club armchair embody all the desirable comfort and style features one could desire in a living room suite. This suite is now offered in the May Sales at

Davenport Table Period design, well made and finished in \$4

50c a Week.

imitation of mahog-

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Gate-leg Table any. A practical occasional table. 50c a Week.



Chest of Drawers Made of golden oak with five roomy drawers. Nicely finished. Specially priced at . . . 50c a Week.



Oak Dresser 50c a Week.

312 WORTH of Pure Food and Grocery Items FREE

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Regardless of the price you paywhether it's \$21.50 for the aluminoid top clear-front style or any one of the host of other models we have on display you receive the \$12.00 worth of groceries and pure food products FREE. 80 ITEMS ALL TOLD, INCLUDING A LARGE SPLINT CLOTHES HAMPER. Now is the time to have us put a brand-new modern type Kitchen Cabinet in your home at a tremendous savings along with a FREE GIFT OF 80 GROCERY AND PURE FOOD ITEMS.

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1 Holmes Bread
2 Pkgs. Old Gold Cigarettes
2 Bottles Pale Dry Ginger Ale
1 Jar Cando Silver Pollsh
1 Can Jolly Time Popcorn
1 Sapollo Soap
1 Can Florida Gold Grape Fruit
Juice 1 Can Florida Gold Grape Fruit
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1 Morton's Idlized Salt
1 Morton's Running Salt
1 2-lb, Bak Mayo Corn Meal
1 Can Brillo
1 Can Kansas Cleaner
2 Bottles Arrow Beer
1 ½-lb, Wilkins' Coffee
1 ½-lb, Wilkins' Tea
1 2-lb, Jack Frost Sugar
1 Jar Schindler's Peanut Butter
1 2-lb, Self-Rising Wash. Flour
1 2-lb, Self-Rising Wash. Flour
1 Golden Crown Maple Syrup
1 ¼-lb, McCormick's Banquet
Orange Pekoe Tea
1 Bee Brand Black Pepper

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l Jar McCormick's Pure Prepare
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Bee Brand Ground Ginger
Bee Brand Rujmeg
Bee Brand Poultry Seasoning
Bee Brand Allspice
Lava Soap
Gorton's Ready-to-Fry
Arm & Hammer Sal Soda
Arm & Hammer Blear. Soda
Loose-Wiles Krispy Crackers
Andy Gump Crackers
Sunshine Crackers
1-th. Box Zion Fig Bar
1-2-th. Chateau Cheese
Pillsbury's Farina
Mich. Navy Beans
Apple Pie R'dge Vinegar
Brewer-Snyder Chow Chow
Brewer-Snyder Potato Chips
Brewer-Snyder Dried Beef
Stone's Sanitary Straws 1 Jar McCormick's Pure Prepared 1 Gelfaud's Mayonnalse
1 Gelfand's Relish
2 Gelfand's Fr. Dressing
2 Fleischmann's Yeast
3 Tastyeast Candy
3 Sunsweet Prunes
1 S. O. S. Magic Cleaner
1 Wheatsworth Graham Crackers
1 Wheatsworth Graham Crackers
1 Wheatsworth Gereal
1 Wheatsworth Self-Rising Flour
1 Beardsley Fish Fillet
1 Beardsley Shredded Codfish
1 Van Camp's Bean Hole Beans
1 Van Camp's Chili Con Carne
1 Van Camp's Chili Con Carne
1 Van Camp's Ketchup
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2 Sunbright Cleanser
1 Clothes Basket
3 Fresh Mavis Candy
1 Bottle Hires' Extract
1 Can Ehart's Spaghetti and Tomato Sauce

Week Pays for Cabinet Seventh & D Sts. N. W.

Display A Big Hamper Full of Items 80 in All Value \$12.00





Order Now For September Delivery

"Savoy" All Wool Blankets In Six Solid Colors

\$5.95 ea.

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-These cannot be bought at these prices after this sale. (See Samples-Street Floor.)

Special! 200 Woven Striped Crinkle Bedspreads \$2.98 Value

-Beautiful woven stripe crinkle bedspreads, fine in quality, reversible and finished with scallops, 81x 108 size in these colors-Blue



## High Grade Bleached Sheets

-81x90-in. size, made of sturdy bleached sheeting, will wash up close and firm. The size given is before hemming.

#### Fine Hemstitched **Pillowcases**

made of fine bleach-ed sheeting, with hemstitched hems. Each Regular 40c each.

59e Pillow Tickings -21 x 28 - in. size,

made of fancy art 50c striped featherproof ticking, in good Each

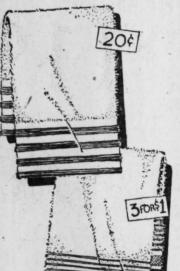
29c Name Mercerized white of a lovely soft quality. 36 Yard inches wide, for linReg. 50c Pequot Pillow Tubing

—This well-known pillow tubing is 42 inches wide, and will be cut from the full Yard

25c Longcloth at —Soft finished, excellent quality white longcloth, for dresses and lingerie. 36 Yard

inches wide. 10 Yds. Longcloth put up in 10-\$1.49 lingerie pur- Piece poses. An excellent quality.

#### **Turkish Towels** Sale!



Three Special Values

-18 x 36 - in. heavy, doublethread towels - with stfiped borders in gold, green or blue.

for \$

-22 x 44 - in. Turkish towels with fancy striped borders in pink, blue, green or gold. A heavy double-thread quality.

-Extra heavy Turkish towels-23x46-in. size, with wide striped borders. 20x40-in. size in solid

## Hand Embroidered Napkins

-Madeira napkins, with elaborate designs on a nice quality linen. Six in a For box for this low price.

Linen Lunch Cloths Special

-Nice quality \$1.25 cloths with fancy striped borders. A 54-inch size.

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—72-in. heavy \$1.00 patterns. Will yard laundering. \$1.25 value.

Kann's-Street Floor.

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-With summer comes the need for many bright pillowsfor the home, the porch and the canoe, and here you will find just the kinds you want for only 49c each. The popular square shapes, covered with colorful sateen.

-Women's stamped and ready-made aprons of good quality unbleached material, bound in green, blue and rose; made in new flare style; three designs from which to choose-Kann's-Street and Fourth Floors

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Regularly \$1.75 Sq. Yd., Now

-An inlaid linoleum with the new wax finish, with the patterns going through to the burlap's back. The patterns; which are unusually attractive, will not wear off. There are many harmonious color schemes from which

**Embossed Linoleum** 

Usually

-In this large assortment you will find almost any color and pattern you desire. Heavily embossed, with waxed surface.

**Felt Base** Floor Covering Reg. 49c 900 Sq.

-An unusually good collection of new patterns and colorings, suitable for almost any room; sanitary and easy to clean.

# 9x10½ and 9x12 Ft. Art Squares, at

-Room size art squares that usually sell for \$9.00 each. In atattractive patterns and colors, but without borders. Kann's-Third Floor.



# Special Sale of Rockers

And Other Summer Furniture



Special-This

# Console Type Sewing Machine

Westinghouse Electrified

P77

-A beautiful console cabinet and an efficient sewing machine, equipped with the famous Westinghouse motor -built-in-head:

-Adjustable Knee Control.

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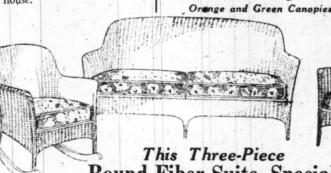
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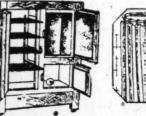
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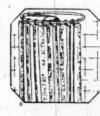


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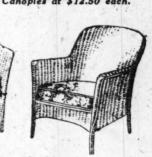


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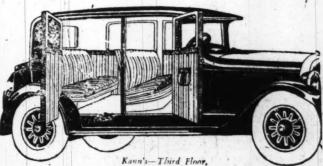
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# **GENE TUNNEY'S WIFE** IMPROVED, IS REPORT

- Medical Experts, Summoned Hastily, Lay Relapse to Recent Operation.

#### TEMPERATURE STILL HIGH

Pola, Italy, May 25 (U.P.) .- Mrs. James J. Tunney, although seriously ill, should be able to rally from her present relapse and make a gradual but slow recovery, her physicians said to-

Grave anxiety was caused when the wife of Gene Tunney took a turn for the worse and developed a high fever

in the last few days. The best medical experts within range were summoned. Dr. Arthur W. Meyer, the Berlin surgeon who operated on Mrs. Tunney for an abcessed appendix nearly four weeks ago, was called from Berlin.

The former heavyweight champion made a hurried trip to the mainland by motorboat from Brioni Island, where the Tunneys have been spending part of their honeymoon, and returned with

The surgeon, Dr. Zardro, who is di-rector of the medical clinic at Rovigno loined in consultation with Prof. Robcerto Cristofoletti, noted surgeon, who came hurriedly from Traste to the little island in the Adriatic off this port. The two doctors decided that Mrs. Tunney's condition had improved and an immediate operation was not nec-

Drs. Zadro and Cristofoletti author recessarily must be slow.

"The relapse should not be an absolute cause for anxiety," the surgeons

Mrs. Tunney's condition is a reper-cussion of the intestinal disorder that made the first operation necessary, it was explained.

The doctors found Mrs. Tunney's general state encouraging and believed the has sufficient strength to overcome

the present crisis. Her temperature, however, remained high.

While the doctors said no operation was imperative at present, they gave the United Press to understand that a new operation is likely in the future.

who recently snatched the crown from Amanullah.

After the defeat of his troops, Ama-

#### **Elopement Is Revealed** Of Janet Griswold, 20

New York, May 25 (A.P.) .- The elope ent of Miss Janet Griswold, 20-yearold daughter of Col. A. H. Griswold. Executive vice president of the Postal
Telegraph & Cable Company, and Walter Gordon Fischer was disclosed today.

She told her parents the marriage was performed last Tuesday at Port Chester, N. Y. Mr. Fischer, who grad-She told her parents the marriage was performed last Tuesday at Port Chester, N. Y. Mr. Fischer, who graduated from Cornell in 1917, was marin 1921 to Adah Tripp, but the narriage was subsequently ended by livorce. The couple met about a year go, when Col. Griswold became vice dent of the Postal company and his office here from San

#### Cantonese Chiefs Plan Drive Against Kwangsi

Canton, China, May 25 (A.P.).-The Cantonese government, which successfully repelled a Kwangsi attack on Canton this week, today announced that a campaign seeking the capture of Wuchow, the Kwangsi headquarters, would start soon.

The political and diplomatic situation in Kabul is unchanged. Three foreign legations still remain in the city and foreign lives and property thus far have been safe. Experienced observers expect that the struggle for the throne will be long and difficult.

SEEKS RECORD



MARYSE BASTIE, French flyer, will attempt to better omen's endurance flight record held by Elinor Smith.

# HIS TROOPS BEATEN

Former Afghan King, Hungry and Thirsty, Finds Haven in British India.

#### NEW RIVALS ENTER FIELD

Simla, India, May 25 (A.P.).-The hurried departure of former King Amanullah from Afghanistan and his arrival in India was impelled by the defeat of the last of his troops constituting the garrison at Kelat, in the Ghilzai region, after heavy fighting with the forces of Habibullah Khan,

After the defeat of his troops, Amanuliah fled by night to Khandahar and thence proceeded to Chaman, British ndia, where he arrived Thursday after-noon hungry and thirsty.

Maj. Wingate, local British official,

immediately proceeded to Chaman to look after the comfort of Amanullah and his party, who were expected to pass through Lahore tomorrow en route to Bombay

Amanullah's abdication. The party expressed great appreciation of the courtesy the frontier officials showed them, both at Chaman and Quetta.

recently known as the Emir of Jalala-bad, has collected forces for an at-tempt to gain the throne himself and tempt to gain the throne himself and has occupied the royal residence at Khandahar, hoisting his flag.

Nadir Khan, another powerful figure, is regarded as a still important factor in the war of Afghan succession. He is at present engaged in raising tribal levies in eastern Afghanistan in order to try conclusions with Habibulah

It was learned that Ali Ahmen Jan

six American missionary refugees on Kwangsi province. However, 32 ssionaries decided to remain, detections decided to remain, detection of the consular advice to evacuate the strict. The Canton navy air corps till cooperate in the Wuchow drive, there are the was thought possible there all the was thought possible there all deals at 12:30 o'clock in the ball room of the National Press Club. Advertising Club Meeting

# Animal-Devouring Plants To Be on Exhibition Here

Voracious Venus Fly Trap Will be Star Attraction-Most Aggressive of This Type—Other Flowers, Especially Peonies, on Show Next Week.

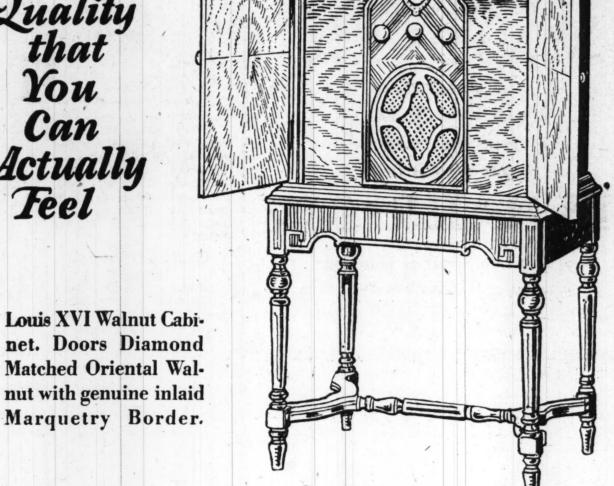
A collection of plants that devour animals is being assembled by Department of Agriculture experts for the national flower show of the American Horticultural Society at the Willard Hotel June 7 and 8.

The star attraction David Lumagen. And the Department of Agriculture, charman of the special exhibits committee, probably will be the voracious venus my trap. This strange plant-animal, called by Charles Darvin "the most wonderful plant in the world." is strictly confined to a few hundred square miles on the North and South Carolina coasts and seldom is seen outside the strange of the sold stranger miles on the North and South Carolina coasts and seldom is seen outside the stranger of the sold stranger miles on the North and South Carolina coasts and seldom is seen outside the stranger of the sold stranger miles on the North and South Carolina coasts and seldom is seen outside the stranger in the sold stranger miles on the North and South Carolina coasts and seldom is seen outside the stranger in the sold stranger miles on the North and South Carolina coasts and seldom is seen outside the stranger in the sold stranger miles on the North and South Carolina coasts and seldom is seen outside the stranger in the self-seen of the sold stranger miles on the North and South Carolina coasts and self-seed its discovery in harden of the sold stranger miles on the sold stranger miles and present sold stranger miles on the sold stranger miles on the sold stranger miles and present shouth the sold stranger miles and present shout

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# **CHURCH** TO DEDICATE **NEW LINCOLN TOWER**

4-Day Program, Continuing Today, to Commemorate 126th Anniversary.

U. S. OFFICIALS WILL AID

Lincoln's unswerving devotion to the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church during his presidency will be memorialized in the Lincoln tower and chimes to be dedicated at the edifice at 11 o'clock this morning as the outstanding event in a four-day program commemorating the 126th anniversary of the church's founding.

Secretary of State Stimson and Secretary of War Good have accepted invitations to sit in the Lincoln pew, with its bench unchanged since the wartime President concluded his worship there on the Sunday preceding his assassination.

The anniversary program opened yesterday afternoon with two services conducted almost simultaneously at widely separated points. At 2 o'clock a wreath was placed on the statue at Lincoln Memorial in services conducted Lincoln Memorial in services conducted by the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, minister of the church. At 2:30 o'clock many of the older members of the congregation placed a wreath on the Glenwood Cemetery tomb of Dr. Phineas G. Gurley, pastor during the attendance of Lincoln, in services conducted by the Rev. George G. Culbertson, associate minister.

Program Opens at 9:45 A. M. Today's program will be opened at 9:45 o'clock with a historical pageant to be presented by members of the Sunday school in the lecture room of the church, to be followed at 11 o'clock by the special dedicatory services and a sermon on the subject, "The Tower of God," by Dr. Sizoo, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Culbertson and Dr. Wallace Raddiffe, pastor emeritus, who served in cliffe, pastor emeritus, who served in the pulpit from 1895 to 1922.

The chimes, designed to ring on the quarter hours in synchronization with the operation of a four-dial clock, will be rung for the first time on this oc-

A young people's tea and social gathering is planned for 6:15 o'clock to-night in the lecture room of the church, with addresses slated by the Rev. Alvin B. Curley, assistant minister of the Second Presbyterian Church, of Germantown, Pa., and the Rev. Richard H. Gurley, rector of St. Martin's Epis-copal Church, of Radnor, Pa., both of

are grandsons of Lincoln's The impressive tower, rising to a peak 171 feet above the ground and the reputedly loftiest height in downtown Washington at 7:45 o'clock tonight will be illuminated by flood lights whose brilliance nightly is proposed to aid aviators.

Evening services at the church at 8 o'clock tonight will be led by Col. Walter C. Clephane, member of its board of trustees, with the sermon to be de-livered by Dr. Radcliffe.

The anniversary program will be concluded at 8 o'clock Tuesday night with a reception in the lecture room of the church, with guests of honor to include the family of the late Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the President, whose members donated the tower and chimes Dr. and Mrs. Radcliffe, Dr. and Mrs. Sizoo, and the Rev. and Mrs. Culbertson.

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west. A tower on this latter edifice Frank E. Edington, Mrs. C. O. Goodwas blown away in a storm in 1896.

The chimes, with its largest bell Anna Southard Larner and Donald B. was blown away in a storm in 1896.
The chimes, with its largest bell weighing one and one-half tons and as a replica of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, were made by the Meneely Bell Co., of Troy, N. Y., owned by descendants of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, mother of the emancipator. Clements, representing the congrega-tion; Miss Gertrude Wiber, Miss Carolyn

Had But Seven Pastors.

The church in its two locations has had only seven pastors during its more than a century and a quarter existence. Dr. James Laurie, as its first pastor, served from 1803 to 1853. He was succeeded in turn by Dr. Gurley, 1854 to 1868; Dr. Samuel S. Mitchell, 1869 to 1878; Dr. John R. Paxton, 1879 to 1882; Dr. William A. Bartlett, 1882 to 1894; Dr. Radcliffe, 1895 to 1922, and Dr. Sizoo, who has served since 1924. One of this number, Dr. Radcliffe, rose to the highest office in the denomination as moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. The dedication program committees include Col. Clephane, Frank Armstrong, Dr. Charles W. Richardson,



E. Snell, Harold MacEwen, Willard Gatchell and Mrs. Maurice Salsbury. representing the young people, and Mrs. Frank Edgington, George W. Morrison, T. D. Martin and George Irelan, representing the Sunday school.

# COUNCIL OF LEAGUE ACCEPTS ROOT IDEA

His Formula to Be Approved as Basis of U.S. Adhesion to Permanent Court.

WORLD PARLEY EXPECTED

Geneva, May 25 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The council of the League of Nations will approve Elihu Root's formula as a basis for the adhesion by Washington to the statute of the permanent court at the fifty-fifth session of the council which will be held at Madrid, June 10. Official text of the jurist's protocol and notification of the council's action will be sent immediately to Washington as a reply to the note of former Secretary of State Kellogg.

Opposition to this procedure, which

appeared in some quarters, has been definitely overcome, the New York World News Service is authoritatively

The procedure will be followed regardless of whether the Senate or President Hoover take official or unofficial cognizance of the jurist's commission protocol. It was previously intended to await indications of a tentative accept-ance by the United States before the league committed itself further. How ever, it is now a practical certainty that a special international conference, such as was held when the Senate first broached the question of membership several years ago, will again be neces-

sary.

It is hoped that this conference will be held simultaneously with the coming September assembly, where all states members of the court, and the United States, will be obliged separately to sign and ratify the Root-Hurst prot-ocol before American adhesion becomes effective.

Should Washington reply immediately to the council's official notification, Acting President Adatchi will be empowered, after conference with his co powered, after conference with his col-leagues and the seretariat, to decide whether the special September confer-ence for joint action is desirable.

The decision will depend upon the nature of the official reaction from Washington. The league has already been unofficially assured that the oppo-sition of Senators Borah and Johnson can be overcome, but there is no desire to rush the issue. It is not considered likely that the United States can be affiliated with the league before the sum

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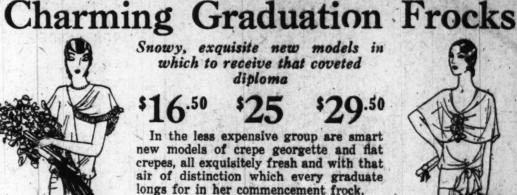
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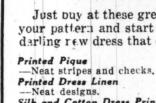
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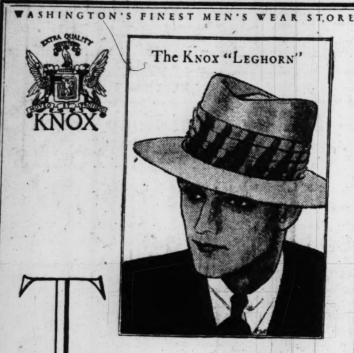
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House Members Quit Meeting With Ultimatum Farm

Aid Plan Is Taboo.

SENATORS VOICE REGRETS

(Associated Press.)

House conferees literally "walked out" of the farm relief conference committee meeting yesterday with a notice to Senate members that when they were ready to eliminate the export debenture plan from the discussions, further meetings would be agreed to. In spite of this ultimatum, neither Senate nor House conferees would con-cede that a definite impasse had been reached and saw hope for a conciliation

ultimately.
The Senate members, however, did
not conceal their displeasure at the
refusal of House members to negotiate in any way that might result in a direct vote in the House on the debenture plan. Senator Smith (Democrat), South Carolina, declared the position of House, members was wholly contrary to the procedure which usually governs the deliberations of conference committees. "It looks to me like it means a vote

"It looks to me like it means a vote in the House on the debenture plan or no farm relief," he said.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, chairman of the committee, said he felt sure that ultimately an agreement would be reached, but asserted he knew of no way out of the situation if the House nbers persisted in their current

view.
The Senate conferees desire to begin The Senate conferees desire to begin a general discussion of the two farm bills passed separately by House and Senate, with a view to composing all differences other than the debenture section. To this plan the House members have declined to accede, contending that a promise must first be given that the debenture section. that the debenture section will be

The viewpoint of the Senate members is that the conferees should pro-ceed toward a report which would recommend acceptance or rejection of minor disputed sections, and announce a disagreement on the debenture sec-tion. Such a report would mean that the House would have to vote on the question of whether it should instruct its conferees to insist upon the re-jection of the debenture clause. The House members contend that the

Senate had no right to insert the de-benture section and therefore that the House can not be asked to vote on the

#### POLICEMAN, STUDENT, TRIES TO SLAY SELF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1: and holding it to his mouth and nose
Bennett called Capt. O. D. Davis, of
Second Precinct, by telephone.

"Come over quick. I'm in bad shape."

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"A 5,000 feet."

"Come over quick. I'm in bad shape." Bennett told Capt. Davis, that officer said. The latter, with Lieut. Joseph Pearson, responded and found Bennett clous condition. Emerin semiconscious condition. Emergency Hospital's ambulance was called and Dr. M. T. McCarthy gave first aid. Afterward on orders of Dr. J. J. Kilroy, police surgeon, Bennett was removed to Gallinger Hospital, where his condition was reported as "good."

Bennett's mother, Mrs. Mary Bennett, lives at Annandale, Va., police said, and it was reported that the policeman aided in supporting her in addition to continuing his studies in medicine.

medicine.
Dr. Kilroy, who treated Bennett st
Gallinger Hospital, said the policeman's condition was favorable, but
that his chanses for recovery could
not be determined until after 24 hours. nnett's mouth was slightly burned the close application of the chlo-

roform-soaked cloth, police said.

The policeman was a favorite with his fellow officers. Capt. Davis had given him the night station clerk assignment rather than a beat in order to aid him in conserving his strength to continue his studies in medicine. Policemen at Second Precinct said they had warned Bennett against trying to do too much, but that he was so in earnest about his medical work that he could not be persuaded to give

capt. Davis said that Bennett was hardly able to talk coherently when he arrived, but that he mentioned something about "a girl," but refused to tell her name. A letter, said to have been written by Bennett to his mother, was found, but Capt. Davis declined to divulge its contents.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

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### TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE IN 4 BIG HOLDUPS Petition to the President of Sun rises......4:48 High tide...9:53 10:24 Sun sets......7:22 Low tide....4:18 4:56

New Jersey Bandits Have Busy Day; Get \$27,000 From One Bank.

CONTRACTORS ROBBED

Newark, N. J., May 25 (A.P.)—Four major holdups, resulting in a loss of more than \$40,000 in cash, occurred in and near Newark during the 24-hour period which ended this afternoon.

Five holdup men, who walked into the bank of the East Orange Trust 60, at East Orange shortly after noon, yes terday, scooped up \$27,280 from the teller's cage and a vault and escaped, started the series. This was the biggest holdup in New Jersey since the mail robbery at Elizabeth in 1926.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Weather Bureau, Washington. Saturday, May 25—8 p. m. Forecast—For the District of Columbia. Matyland and Virginia, partly cloudy and allightly warmer Sunday, with scattered thundershowers Sunday afternoon. Monday loos, thundershowers gentle winds, mostly so the sature of the sature is central. The rest and the greatern trough of low pressure is advancing slowly castward with the sature is advancing slowly castward with the sature of the lake region and the North Atlantic Plates, 29, 40 inches, and pressure is falling hastward over the plains States and the Mississippi Valley Pressure is high ower the lake region and the North Atlantic States. Toronto. Ont., 3C.14 inches, and over the wetern Atlantic Ocean, Ice Patrol Vessel, 30,32 inches, and off the Washington and Oreson coasts. Northhead, Wash, 30,22 inches, This pressure distribution has been attended by showers and thunderstorms within the last 24 hours in the Ohio and lower Mississippi Valley, the west Gulf States, the Rocky Mountain region, and in portions of the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States. The temperature has risen in the upper Mississippi Valley, and in portions of the lake region, Oklahoma, and northern Texas, while it has fallen in the plateau and northern Rocky Mountains regions and in the interior of the Pacific States.

There will be considerable cloudiness Sunday and Monday over the Washington forecast district, and local showers and thunderstorms are indicated for the greater part of this area, especially in the afternoons. The weather will remain fair Sunday, however. In the North Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report. started the series. This was the biggest holdup in New Jersey since the mail robbery at Elizabeth in 1926. The excitement over the holdup had not abated before William States, of North Plainfield, was found bound hand and foot in his truck on a road near his

and foot in his truck on a road near his home. Three men had overpowered him, he said, and had taken away \$10.000 he had just drawn from a bank to make a payment on some property.

The third robbery occurred shortly before noon today. Four armed men walked into the office of Morrison & Sherman, Inc.. Elizabeth contractors, lined up one of the proprietors and the office force, and got away with the \$3.500 pay roll.

Ben Somers, 16, messenger for the Haves Circle Bank, was the victim in

Temperature—Midnight, 66. 2 a. m. 63: a. m. 61: 6 a. m. 61: 8 a. m. 60: 10 a. . 67: 12 noon. 70: 2 p. m. 72: 4 p. m. 75: p. m. 74: 8 p. m. 70: 10 p. m. 66. Blest, 77. Lowest, 60. Relative humidity-a. m., 90: 2 p. m., 40: 8 p. m. 61. Rain-il (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.01 inch. Hours sunshine, 96. Per cent of possible sun-lne, 66. Hayes Circle Bank, was the victim in the fourth holdup. He had just ob-tained the \$1,500 and \$3,150 in non-negotiable checks from Armour & Co., and was taking them to the bank for Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1929, 389 degrees. Deficiency of temperature since May 1, 1929, 19 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1929, 0.46 inch. Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1929, 0.72 inch.

#### Man, Struck by Auto, Is Treated at Hospital

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for May 26. 1929:
Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—
Partly cloudy sky Sunday, risk of scattered thunderstorms in afternoon near Washington: gentle winds, mostly southeast and south up to 1.000 feet and moderate west or southwest at 5.000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly cloudy sky Sunday, with acatered thunderstorms in afternoon; sentle winds, mostly southeast and south up to 1.000 feet and gentle to moderate southwest at 5.000 feet.

Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.—Partly cloudy sky Sunday, risk of scattered thunderstorms in afternoon; gentle southeast or south winds up to 1.000 feet and moderate southwest at 5.000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—fartly cloudy sky Sunday, probably local thunderstorms in afternoon; gentle winds, mostly southeast and south up to 1.000 feet.

Uniontown, Pa., to Detroit, Mich.—Mostly cloudy sky Sunday, probably local thunderstorms in afternoon; gentle to moderate winds, mostly east and southeast up to 1.000 feet.

Detroit, Mich., to Rantoul, Ill.—Mostly cloudy sky Sunday, local showers and thunderstorms in afternoon; moderate winds, mostly east and southeast up to 1.000 feet and moderate southwest at 5.000 feet.

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Rantoul, Ill., to Uniontown, Pa.—Mostly beloudy sky Sunday, local showers and thunderstorms in sternoon; southwest at 5.000 feet. James E. Routtner, 45 years old, or 4 Lenov evenue Cottage City Md. was injured yesterday afternoon on First street, north of Randolph street northbile said by police to have been op-erated by James A. Byrnes, 47 years old, of 652 Franklin street northeast. Routtner was taken to Sibley Hospi-tal by Byrnes and was treated there for slight contusions to the back of his head. He later returned to his

### Van Sweringen Changes Approved by I. C. C.

Changes in the posts of Van Sweringen rail chiefs, the principal of which is J. J. Bernet, president of the Erie, becoming president of the Chesapeake & Ohio and Pere Marquette, were approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday.

It is understood that application will be filed at once for Charles E. Denney, vice president of the Erie, to take the vacated place of Mr. Bernet as president.

Lawyer, Missing Year,

Surrenders to Police Hamilton, Ont., May 25 (A.P.).— Harry D. Petrie, former attorney, who had been missing from his home for more than a year and for whom the Hamilton police held eleven warrants charging the theft and conversion of clients' money, walked into police head-quarters today and surfendered. He was arraigned before Magistrate Jelfs. "I have come back to Hamilton vol

### BEN SWOFFORD WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. changes and classed the three slavery amendments as a single change.

Senator Fess also presented to young Swofford the championship cup and was the first to congratulate the new

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winner, who with the other competitors on last night's program are to be given a twelve weeks' tour of South America beginning July 4.

James L. Butsch, of this city, was accorded a rousing ovation, and keen disappointment was evidenced by in attendance through an audible sigh that swept the auditorium when the judges failed to place him

His address on "The Constitution and the Individual" was ably given. Wilbur Thibault, of Portland, Oreg., in his address on "The Constitution Today." likewise won his share of the plaudits and it appeared for a time that his almost flawless enunciation, his poise and commanding stage presence would win him an award.

would win him an award.

Two other girls participated, including Miss Elizabeth V. Carey, of Portland, Me., on "Hoover and the Constitution," in which she scored the Latin-American policy of the Nation, and particularly the use of American troops in Nicaragua, and Miss Katherine Marshall, of Quanah, Tex., on "The Significance of the Constitution." Howard Finch, of Battle Creek Mich. spoke on Finch, of Battle Creek, Mich., spoke on "The Constitution and What It Em-The United States Marine Corps Or-

chestra, under diretcion of Capt. Tay lor Branson, rendered music at inter

#### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS New York, May 25.

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45. The Rev. J. M. Waldron.
Lee Day, 28, and Mary Young, 18. The Rev. Kato W. Roy.
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Harry Stratten, and Mary Rikman. 21, both of Roseland. Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore Joe B. Bonbrest, 34, and Grace L. Ackerman, 31. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Gordon L. Luke. 20. Irvington: N. Y., and Hester A. LeFevre, 19. The Rev. Herbert Smith.
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Belzenland, from Antwerp: due at pier 60.

North River, Sunday.

Lancastria, from Southampton; due at pier 56. North River, Sunday.

Stavangerfjord, from Oslo; due at Thirlieth street, Brooklyn, Sunday.

Frederick VIII, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street. Hoboken, Sunday.

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Brooklyn, Sunday.

Alfonso XIII, from Corunna; due at pier 8.

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Dresden. from Bremen: due at pier 42.
North River. Sunday.
Minnekahda. from London: due at pier 58.
North River. Monday.
Balito. from Liverpool: due at pier 59.
North River. Monday.
American Shipper. from London: due at pier 7. North River. Monday.
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Berengaria. from Southampton, due at pier 94. North River. Triday.

Franconia. from world cruise, due at pier 56. North River. Friday.

President Harding, from Bremen, due at pier 42. North River. Friday.

Berlin. from Bremen, due at pier 42. North River. Friday.

De La Salle. from Havre, due at pier 57. North River. Friday.

Most people are honest. About 98 out of 100 would turn to The Post "Lost and Found" columns if they wanted to get in touch with the loser of an article. After you've met with this misfortune it's a mighty good idea to announce your loss in the classified columns of The Rose

### Striking Students Injure Policemen

Mexico Asks Sweep-

ing Reforms. Mexico City, May 25 (A.P.).-The central strike committee of the uni-versity students here tonight said that several policemen had been slightly in-jured in a clash with striking students

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# **DIAMONDS**

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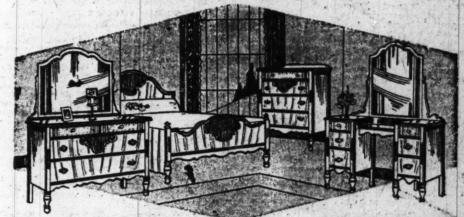
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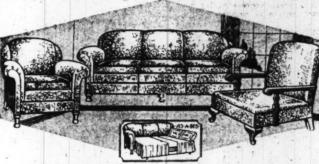
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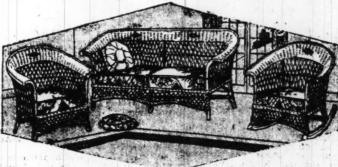
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Seeing Walter Edge, Dawes said, 'You're going to Paris." which I under-

with another acute attack of con-

stitutionalitis. This time it conends that the debunkture plan violates

the constitutional requirement that

revenue-raising measures must origi-nate in the House. Hence some of its leading lawyers assert that the House

should decline to accept the farm bill

passed by the Senate. They can contend till the cows come home that the debunkture plan is a revenue-raising measure, but in my humble opinion it

on the farm relief issue.

I find Charley Deneen looking extremely glum these days. I didn't understand it at first and then I re-

membered that Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick had announced her

candidacy for the Senate from Illinois. With plenty of brains and money, she won't be easy to beat and nobody

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1929.

# HOUSE RAISES MORE TARIFF BILL LEVIES AFTER G. O. P. ROW

Vote for 8-Cent Blackstrap Rate to Aid Corn Belt Bares Party Breach.

COMMITTEE'S EXISTING DUTY PLAN APPROVED

Sugar By-Product Debate Is Acrimonious-Impost on Figs Given Increase.

(Associated Press.)

Another batch of amendments to the tariff bill were approved yesterday by the House, but not until after a seriou breach in Republican ranks had threat ened to disrupt the plans of the way: means committee majority to mend the sugar schedule.

The comimttee, which has priority under the rules to offer amendments, precipitated the controversy in proposing to strike out the increase to slightly over 2 cents a gallon the rate on blackstrap molasses for use in the manufacture of industrial alcohol, and

to restore the existing duty of one-sixth of a cent a gallon.

Representative William E. Hull (Re-publican), Illinois, proposed an amend-ment to the committee amendment raising the duty to 8 cents a gallon and won out by the close vote of 132 to 130. His victory was only a temporary one, however, for the committee amendment alled instead by a vote of 136

Corn Growers Would Benefit.

entative Ramseyer, of Iowa, ent rate would open a market for 40,-00,000 bushels of corn a year as a sub-stitute for blackstrap in the manufac-ture of industrial alcohol.

ents, led by other committee Republicans, and a group of Michigan representatives, argued that the higher duty would increase the price of alcohol more than 20 cents a gallon and result in no benefit to the corn farmer because manufacturers could not afford to make alcohol at the present price of corn

orn.
Blackstrap, a waste product of sugar, omes principally from Cuba.
In offering the committee amendment, Representative Timberlake, of olorado, said it was the opinion of as committee that the little more nan 2 cents it originally had proposed ould serve only to increase the price alcohol and be of no benefit to the smer. He added that Henry Ford had almed it would add \$1.000,000 a year his production costs. Blackstrap is ction costs. Blackstrap is

Representative Cole (Republican). Iowa, advocate of the 8-cent proposal,

much for Mr. Ford to pay.

During the discussion Representative Michener (Republican), Michigan, declared he thought Huil's purpose was not to help the farmer, but to open the distilleries of the country now closed down. Huil denied the charge, and Michener said if he had made a mistake he was sorre.

take he was sorry.

An attempt by Representative La in the same category.

Guardia (Republican), New York, to change the committee amendment to change the committee amendment to members having succeeded in getting change the committee amendment to reduce the proposed increased duty on sugar was blocked by a point of order, the Chair sustaining Chairman Hawley in his contention that the proposal was not germane to the committee proposal.

LaGuardia Hits Fig Duty.

Earlier in the day LaGuardia, in op-The fig duty amendment, along with

another raising the rate on preserved figs to 40 per cent from 35, was approved. Others adopted would:

Increase the bill rate of 45 per cent to 30 per cent on unbleached spun silk.

Decrease the proposed rates of 70 and 75 per cent to 60 per cent on silk velvet ribbons.

Rayon Makers Protected.

tore the protection to rayon manfactures accorded by existing law and which the pending bill had reduced. Representative Chindblom, of Illinois, committee started out to make sharp cuts in rayon rates, but found prices were generally on the decline and hought manufacturers should not be abjected to drastic reductions in du-

The average protection in the present law was around 52.7 per cent on rayon products, he said, while the pending bill would have reduced this to 45.27 per cent. The amendment, he explained, to the present level. He said the rates merely brought the rayon duties back as amended would benefit chiefly the small manufacturers.

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#### Census Aids May Use Old Railway Building

The Public Buildings and Grounds Commission may use the Southern Rallway Building, Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania evenue, to take care of the extra clerks who will be used by the Jensus Bureau in working on the 1930 sensus, it was indicated yesterday. The building now is owned by the Federal Government and the site ultimately is to be used for one of the Jovernment buildings in the Pennsylvania avenue triangle. It is expected that the raliroad company will have noved its employes into a new building by August, when the expansion in the Census Bureau force is due.

Oredger Leaves Capital For Rivers' Deepening

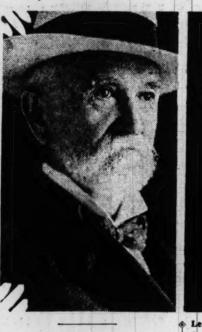
After completing its work in these wo rivers, it will take about five months to complete the work. Capt. Tilden Pelton is a charge of the dredging operations.

Senator Warren reside at Cheyenne, but is a native of Massachusetts, having been born June 20, 1844.

From that point, his biography in the Congressional Directory, reads:

"Was educated in the common schools

# Men in Congress Total 4,449 Years of Service



Warren and Cooper Have Longest Records in Senate and House.

That the United St. tes likes sessoned lawmakers in Congress is evidenced by a compilation of service records of

and giving them credit for a full year representative is four full 2-year terms and a start on a fifth term.

In the Senate as a separate body the service total is 772 years. The average for the 96 senators is 8.04 years or one full six-year term and 2.04 years on a

second.

In the House as a separate body the total years of service is 3,677 years. The average for the 435 representatives is 8.45 years, which is 08 of a year more total years. and representatives combined and 45 of a year more than a four-year term

Senators Terms Total 12 years. This would seem to indicate that the representatives stand a better chance for reelection than the senators, since the average representative is starting his fifth term and the average senator two terms for a senator total twelve

years, whereas five terms for a representative totals ten. Thus on that basis the senator has

times.
Actually less than half the members of both houses support the averages.

In the Schate only 39 members have served more than 8 years while in the fouse only 201 have served more than 4 terms. Thus 57 of the present sena-tors have served less than the average while 234 members of the House are

have the best of it, 45 per cent of its members having succeeded in getting into that body and staying the average time, while only 40 per cent of the senstors have accomplished that purpose.

Three Terms for Curtis. If the Vice President, Charles Curtis. a senator except in that he can vote in the case of ties, he is not considered in the computation. Neither are the Territorial delegates from Hawaii and Alaska and the resident commissioners from Porto Rico and the Philippines pines from Seattle about June 15 so that he will reach the islands in time for the opening of the insular legis.

Twenty-two Democratic Senstors have served or are serving eight years or more, while only seventeen Republicans are credited with that accomplishment. In the House, 82 of the average Repesentatives are Democrats while the re-naining 119 who have served 8 years are of Republican persuasian.

have a percentage of 56 in the average service list, while the Republicans, with 56 members, have approximately As for the individual senators and 9 From Washington

representatives, the honors go to Sen-ator Frances E. Warren, of Wyoming, and Representative Henry Allen, of the First District of Wisconsin. Both are

Senator Warren has served con-tinuously since 1895, and prior to that represented his State in the same capacity from December 1, 1890, to March 4, 1893.

March 4, 1893.

Representative Cooper is now serving his eighteenth term as representative from his district. He represents a population of 268,334 persons (1920 census) and include the counties of Kenosha, Racine, Rock, Walworth and

Representative Cooper's service has not been continuous, his biography in the Congressional Directory showing he "was elected to the Fifty-third and each succeeding Congress, including the Sixty-fifth; was not elected to he Sixty-fifth; was not elected to he Sixty-fifth; was not elected to he Sixty-sixth Congress; was elected to the Sixty-seventh, Sixty-eighth, Sixty-ninth and Seventieth Congresses and reelected to the Seventy-first." His home is at Racine.

# 2 TOWNS PREPARE **BIRTHDAY PARTIES**

Mich., Present Rival Claims for Honor.

G. O. P.'S EARLY DAYS ARE CITED BY BOTH

Celebrations, but He Is Honorary Officer.

But the good Republicans who celebrate the party's diamond jubilee anniversary this year will have to decide for themselves its birthplace, for Ripen, a college town in Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, and Jackson Mich through ore than a half century have vaunt President Hoover, whom the disput-ing cities would cast in the role of Sol-omon, with Solomon's wisdom declined and accepted the honorary chairman-

and accepted the honorary chairman-ship of each.

Jackson's claim is formal, resting on the fact that that a convention there Saturday on July 6, 1834, framed the first State only by ticket and platform under the name Re-publican, in consequence whereof nu-merous statesmen, headed by Vice Presto the Jackson shrine on its fiftleth Re-publican anniversary. President Taft dedicated a memorial tablet there in

But numerous reputable historians of the Republican party had been cubating in the Wisconsin city for two

years prior to the Jackson convention. Scott Defeat Brings Crisis.

In 1852, when the Whig Gen. Winfield Scott was overwhelmingly defeated for the Presidency by the Democrat Frank-Scott was overwhelmingly defeated for the Presidency by the Democrat Franklin Pierce, many insurgent Whigs decided that the spirit had passed from the still ambulant corpse of their party and expressed a determination to abandon the carcass. Prominent among these was Alvin Earle Bovay, of Ripon, a delegate to the Whig convention and a friend politically of Horace Greeley. In later life Bovay asserted that he had discussed the idea of a new party with Greeley during the 1852 convention and had even suggested the name "Republican," which he said appealed to him among other reasons, for its adaptability to the divers tongues of immigrants then swarming at America's gates.

The need of a few party with government to casket was removed from the chapel, where it had rested four years and professional pallbearers started an all-right march toward Peping, known as Peking in the days whe nit was the Capital of China.

Owing to reports that Feng Yu-Hsiang, once known as the Christian general and now in opposition to the Nanking government, might attempt to capture the body, an armored train will proceede the funeral train, troop trains following. The Chinese Kuowen News Agency stated that more than 30,000 solders have been sent to guard the Tientsin-Fukow railway line until the body passes. Should Feng attempt to cut the railway line, the body will be taken to Nanking by steamer. the Democrats was apparent to many at the time, for the forces opposed to the extension of slavery were hope-

lessly divided, ineffectual groups lackdirection and control presidential elections, decided brasks bill, which would smooth way for extension of slavery into the Northwest Territories and repeal the Missouri compromise of 1820, until then regarded as sacred. The North was m-

Bovay canvassed the citizenry of Ripon and gathered them into the Congregational Church on February 28, 1854, for a political mass meeting. The new party if the Kansas-Nebraska Party Committees Abolished.

The second meeting was called March

20 in a little white schoolhouse still standing on the campus of Ripon Col standing on the campus of Ripon Col-lege. The assembly formally voted to abolish the town committees of the Whig and Free Soil parties and named a committee of five to work out the formation of a new party. The com-mittee comprised three Whigs, a Free Soiler and a Democrat. Bovay said he proposed the name "Republican" for the tright political organism but augthe infant political organism, but sug-gested that it was inadvisable for so small a group to undertake the pansibility of christening. rental respo This, say the Riponites, was the birth

f the G. O. P.
Similar meetings were held imm diately in other States. On May 9, 30 members of the House of Representatives met at the invitation of Is-rael Washburn, of Maine, and agreed to form a party to be called "Repub-lican." The Michigan group was the operation of insular industries.

"I hope that a close cooperation between American and Filipino capital in the islands' industries can be engendered," he said.

The new governor general said ne would endeavor to promote diversification and in Indiana. Vermont and Wisconsin delegates called themselves Republicans, the New Englanders even selecting delegates to a national consoling the property of the enaction and in Indiana. Vermont and Wisconsin delegates called themselves Republicans, the New Englanders even selecting delegates to a national consoling the property of the enaction of July 13, anniversary of the enaction along the property of the enaction of the ordinance of 1787, anti-slavery conventions met at Columbus, and in Indiana. selecting delegates to a national convention should one be held. Ohioans and Hoosiers purposed only to elect antislavery congressmen and adopted the new party nomenclature only the following year. Ripon and Jackson are not alone in

their claims to parentage. Pittsburgh has added its voice to the debate, for it was in the Pennsylvania city that delegates from nine States foregathered in 1856 as the first Republican national convention and nominated the explorer,

25,000 Federals Move

On Rebels in Jalisco Mexico City, May 25 (A.P.).-Twentyfive thousand troops are stated in advices from Guadalajara to be participating in a drive against the insurgents in Jalisco which got under way several days ago.

In additional to cavalry, infantry and artillery, three squadrons of army planes are participating.

Italian Senate Approves Lateran Treaties, 315-6 Rome, May 25 (A.P.).-The Italian senate today approved the Lateran treaties, 315 to 6, leaving the way now clear for ratification by King Victor Emmanuel and Pope Pius.

# MARKS LAST RITES FOR SUN YAT SEN

ATTEMPT TO CAPTURE **BODY IS RUMORED** 

Hoover Is to Be Absent at Armored Train Guards Route of the Funeral Cortege Toward Peping.

Chicago. May 25 (A.P.).—Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party.

It is the Republican party, calling for a champion who will decide the question unanswered in its 75 years: "Who founded the G. O. P.?"

But the good Republicans who cale.

the lowlands 20 miles away whence more than a half century have vaunted themselves each as the cradle of the \$3,000,000 memorial tomb near Nanking, party. Today each of the rival towns about 900 miles away.

was preparing a festive birthday party, Ripon (which pronounces itself "Rip-pin") for June 8 and Jackson for July 8. ory of China's first president, but there Much of the color of the old imperial still was a certain picturesqueness in the midnight inauguration of a pagean

Sen. who came from Europe; Sun Yat Sen's son. Sun Fo, minister of railways in the government which his fathe ident Charles W. Fairbanks, journeyed helped to set up, and other immediate

> dirge, Sun Fo alone paid final homage and after ceremonial bows read a mes-sage on behalf of President Chiang Kai-Shek, reporting to the apirit of the dead leader the progress of the revolution which he set into motion almost

20 years ago.

The mourning rites continued all evening and just after midnight the

staff bearers, the black horse cavalry fantry and then the catafalque, borne by 120 bearers, the same number as a military band, two companies of informerly was reserved exclusively for the emperor's catafalque. The cata-falque was flanked by cadets from Nan-

Highway Is Renamed. highway, repaired for the occasion, at a cost of nearly \$200,000. This highway hereafter will be known as the Sun Yat

As the procession proceeded, the bearers chanted the following words:
"Chung li chir. chen pu chis, tung
chih shang hsun li," meaning "The spirit of our president is not dead. Our comrades should continue to do their

The prevailing colors of the catafalque anopy were blue and white and the embroidered figures in white and drab trousers, black hats and a good luck cord around the'- waists. The body several days ago was re-moved from a glass to a bronze casket, made in the United States, by Dr. Paul stevenson, of St. Louis, connected with the Rockefeller Foundation, who will

Standard Oil manager in Peping, whose home is in Harrellsville, Hertford County, N. C. He was specially chosen by the Sun family. Mr. Jernigan's father, the late Thomas Jernigan, was American Consul General in Shanghai during the Cleveland administration and was an intimate friend of Sun Yat

### **British Mob Riots** As It Hails Wales

London, May 25 (A.P.).—Enthusiasm roused by the Prince of Wales at a eview of the metropolitan police orce, which celebrated its centennial today, reached an almost riotous stage One hundred thousand persons gath-tered in Hyde Park to witness the impressive review. As the prince entered the parade field loud cheering dis-turbed his mount, a beautiful chest-

and curvetted, but the heir to the throne quickly brought the horse un-der control and rode it sedately down the long blue lines of 'Bobbles." After the prince had reviewed 13,000 marching police in front of Bucking-ham Palace later, a section of the crowd rushed forward to see him denart. A police crowd rushed forward to see him denart. part. A police cordon was immediately broken, and in the wild rush several persons, including a woman with a baby, were knocked down and injured

Alleged U. S. Poachers

# FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Memberat-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

war, and I believe Congress should appropriately recognize this at once lest there be talk again about the ingratitude of republics. I refer particularly to Judge McCaw, the gallant Oklahoman who sat without flinching for more than 15 minutes in the gallery today between Alice Longworth and Dolly Gann—or between Dolly Gann and Alice Longworth, whichever precedence you prefer.

Poor man, he never knew what he was getting into when he accepted the Vice President's sister's invitation to accompany her to the Senate gallery.

On the elevator, they met Alice her-

or the elevator, they met Alice herself. It was the first meeting between Alice and Dolly—or Dolly and Alice—since their historic clash over social precedence. It was a painful moment, I have no doubt, but all the participants met the ordeal commendably. tariffs proposed for sugar, brick and cement remain untouched, the farm members will be guaranteed separat votes on shingles, lumber, shoes, hides cattle and leather." cattle and leather."

I don't pretend to vouch for the accuracy of this statement, but it surely has an old familiar rumble. I've heard it, off and on, for years whenever we have a tariff bill under consideration. It is what is known as "the rumble of the rolling logs." Some cynical persons describe it as the "you-scratch-my-back-and-I'll-scratch-yours game." I have an idea that it will continue until we feach the millennium in tariff making.



udge courageously took a seat between

the two ladies,
All this happened just as Smith
Brookhart was administering his widely affivertised castigation to Simeon Fes and expounding his theories of regu-larity. It was a bad "break" for Brookhart. The Senate lost all inter-Brookhart. The Senate lost all interest in his speech and attention became
focused entirely upon the little tableau
in the gallery. The ladies knew they
were under observation, but they never
betrayed it by their actions. Neither
Charley Curtis nor Nick Longworth
ever put on better poker faces than
did these two charming women. One

Reproduction Theory Is Used in Estimating Value to Be Attacked.

Be Attacked.

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(United Press.)

Three amendments to the 1920 Esch-Cummins railroad act are being drafted by Senator Brookhart (Republican).

Iowa, as a result of the Supreme of the war, decided it would be a smart Court's decision in the St. Louis and O'Fallon railroad case.
One amendment would take out of

the act the reproduction theory of aluation and replace it with the dent investment valuation basis.

Another would direct the Interstate Commerce Commission to ascertain the try and allow the railroads a return their valuations of two-thirds the average wealth production figure. A third would be directed at pre-

venting the railroads from capitalizing unearned increment. It would require the licensing of railroads operating in interstate commerce under an agreement they would not add the unearned ncrement to their capitalization. In announcing his plans today Brookhart said he felt the decision of the Supreme Court opened the door

He pointed out the Supreme Court did not hold the Interstate Commerce Commission's valuations unconstitutional, but merely ruled they did follow the law enacted by Congress. "That puts it squarely up to us to change the law," he said. "While sorry the court did not rule the the decision was not so bad after It certainly does not warrant predictions the valuations of railroads will be increased \$10,000,000,000 or \$20,000,-

"I think the courts and the public utilities commissions of the country, in fixing the rate of returns which may be "You're going to Paris," which I under-stand is correct, Edge being slated as Myron Herrick's successor. earned by utilities, have ignored the general average of return from other property," Brookhart said.

'Capital is not entitled to the en tire profits of business and industry," he added. "Labor and management should also get their share. It seems to me two-thirds of the entire return plenty for capital." Brokhart said the capitalization of unearned increment is one of the mos insidious and dangerous elements of

### the present system of establishing fair Rykoff Will Leave Russia in Few Days

President of Soviet Council to Undergo Treatment in Germany.

Paris, May 25 (A.P.) .- Reports have been received in Russian circles here that Alexis Rykoff, president of the Council of People's Commissars of the Soviet Union, is leaving Russia for abroad in a few days. He probably will realizes that more poignantly than go to Germany to undergo treatment by Dr. Klemperer, specialist who atended Lenin.

The reports also were to the effect that Rykoff would be replaced by M. Sirovsircov, a Stalinite. (Rykoff recently resigned his post as president of the Council of People's Commissars of the Russian Socialist

Resolutions to Ratify the Mellon-Berenger Pact Make Appearance.

SUM DUE AUGUST 1 WOULD BE DEFERRED

Serious · Opposition **Either House Expected** 

by Leaders.

By ALBERT W. FOX. As forecast in The Post, the admirstration and the Congress have taken teps to enable Prance to defer pay ratifying the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement before that date. Resolutions to put this plan into effect were introduced yesterday in the Senate and

ate finance committee, and Represen-tative Hawley, of the House ways and

ate finance committee, and Representative Hawley, of the House ways and means committee, both introduced resolutions looking to the postponament from August 1 next to May 4, 1930, of the date upon which the \$400,000,000 obligation will become due in the event of ratification of the debt agreement by the French Parliament prior to August 1.

If the French ratify the debt agreement by that time the \$400,000,000 obligation becomes merged in the debt agreement, according to the terms of that agreement. The proposed arrangement is designed to deal with the situation which would result if France ratifies before August 1 but the American Congress has not approved the agreement. As Congress will probably be in recess, it will be necessary to await the regular December session according to present indications.

indignant constituents have written me about it. I can only advise them to calm themselves and prepare for eventualities. Goodness only knows what the Senate will do to the bill. I have wholeheartedly indorsed the present plan to provide emergency legislauld like to hazard a small bet that tion as introduced by Senator Smoot the bill right now is in better shape than it ever will be again. The chances are that from now on it will get progressively worse.

Jack Garner and his Democratic followers are still shrieking to high heaven about the outrages in the bill. It looks as though Al Smith's and Dr. Raskob's as though Al Smith's and Dr. Raskob's lowers are still shricking to high heaven move. No serious opposition in eith about the outrages in the bill. It looks as though Al Smith's and Dr. Raskob's Hearings will be held before the was protective tariff vaccine didn't take and means committee this week with after all view to getting the program under It is emphasized on all sides, ever, that ratification by France HARLEY DAWES - Ambassador to August 1st next is the essential e ment of the plan. No pleas for po ponement beyond that date and no tempted international arrangements of signed to bring postponement will be considered. In other words, the French government will be given one last chance to ratify the debt agre fore the gold bonds on the \$400,000,000 mature on August 1. Unless there is ratification by that date the United States Government will demand payment and it will be for France to choose between honoring her obligation or defaulting. The effect of default would

so seriously damage French credit for years to come that few officials here consider this a probability. French Favor Action, Belief,

But the action now begun to provide recent years, except possibly when Mar-tin Littleton advised Harry Sinclair to defy the Senate. Dawes responded to the summons, took the witness stand. shouted "Hell and Maria!" several times nergency legislation is not believed to be distasteful to the French government, especially as Ambassador Claude! has been informed in advance of the American plan. Secretary Mellon and American plan. Secretary Mellon and the French Ambassador talked the mat-ter over several Jays ago, and since and literally blew the investigation out of the water. The next day "Hell and Maria" was blazoned in big type on the then there have been exchanges be-tween the French foreign office and the State Department here on the subject. It is noted here that action by the Hoover administration on the French debt has been taken in advance of any recommendations by the committee of first page of every newspaper in the land and the House inquiry was almost laughed out of existence. I doubt whether there are more than a dozen people in the country who remember anything about the inquiry except "Hell and Maria." Dawes visited the State Department experts now concluding their labors on the reparations problem in Parl-emphasizes the policy of the United States Government to hangle foreign debts owed to the United States indefor a final conference with Henry Stim-son preparatory to his leaving for Lon-don. Some one, wondering how to reconcile an underslung pipe with the short pants required by St. James etiquette, asked Dawes whether he would take knickers with him. He got this pendently of any reparations questions involved in the discussions abroad. France will, however, seek to reaffirm her previous position that her debt to America is linked with reparations pay-ments from Germany, and the first definite move for ratification of the answer, "How would you like to go plumb to hell? Whereupon Dawes tot a million dollars' worth of adver-tising out of the incident. Afterward Dawes visited the Senate Mellon-Berenger agreement is expected to come after the French government

#### the proceedings. Democrats and in-surgent Republicans, as well as regu-lars, crowded around him to shake Great Britain's Queen ands and chat. Charley Curtis nearly broke another gavel trying to quiet the disorder caused by his predecessor's ap-To Celebrate Birthday

Windsor, England, May 25 (A.P.).— Free from worry regarding King George's health, which is gradually improving. Queen Mary will quietly cele-brate her 62nd birthday here tomor-THE House is all broken out again

She will receive greetings from all the members of her family except the Duke of Gloucester, who is en route from Japan to Canada.

The Queen's three grandchildren,
Princess Elizabeth and Princess Mary's two boys. George and Gerald Lascelles, to present birthday gifts to their

### royal grandmother early tomorr Terrific Winds Sweep

measure, but in my humble opinion it is distinctly a revenue-spending measure, to the tune of approximately \$200,000,000 a year. Far be it from me to defend the debunkture plan, but it looks to me as though some statesmen from the corn belt are trying to hide behind a very thin and questionable constitutional technicality in their efforts to escape facing the music on the farm relief issue.

Saskatchewan Areas Regina, Sask., May 25 (A.P.).—Cyclonic winds swept Saskatchewan cities and rural districts late Friday, and with their efforts to escape facing the music on the farm relief issue. telephonic communication broken to rural areas, it was impossible today-to get a check of the losses. Newly seeded land, it was reported, suffered to some extent.

For eight minutes after the gale struck Brownlee, the district was, plunged into total darkness.

A duststorm, swept along by a 4t'-mile-an-hour wind, enveloped Mooseto some extent.

# Moderate Quake Felt

Copenhagen, Denmark, May 25 (A.P.); Earth shocks of moderate intensity were felt in various parts of Denmark late yesterday. At Nykobing and Jutland there was a rather heavy shock at 7:40 Commissars of the Russian Socialist Federal Soviet Republic, but was stated in Moscow dispatches to have retained his chairmanship in the Soviet Union Council. It was stated that his resignation was caused by the press of duty in the Soviet Union Council.)

Hanna's daugnter to become the first bona fide woman senator?

Poor Irv Lenroo! He narrowly missed the presidency just a few years ago and now he runs into all kinds of trouble getting the Senate to confirm at many places in the Thyland district, and it was feared some houses would duty in the Soviet Union Council.)

By Towns in Denmark

realizes that more polgnantly than poor Charley himself.
Deneen defeated Mrs. McCormick's husband, the late Senator Medill McCormick, in 1924. Wouldn't it be a rare bit of poetic justice for Senator McCormick's widow to beat Senator Deneen? Also wouldn't it be an interesting historic event for Mark Hanna's daughter to become the first bons fide woman senator?

Left - Representative Henry Allen Cooper, of Wisconsin, serving his eighteenth term in the House. Right -Senator Francis E. Warren, of Wyoming, who has been in the Senate since 1895 and who also was a memher of the Senate from 1890 to 1893.

and academy; enlisted in 1862 in the Forty-ninth Regiment Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, and served as private and noncommissioned officer in that regiment until it was mustered and giving them credit for a full year for their work in the present or first season of the Seventy-first Congress, senators and representatives have served a total of 4.449 years, or an average of 8.37 years. Based on the same figures the average service of each senator is one full six-year term and 2.37 on a second, while the average for each representative is four full 2-year term and a start on a fifth term.

H ud so n:

Territory of Dakota; is at present interested in live stock and real estate;

Was appointed governor of Wyoming by President Arthur in February, 1885, and served until November, 1886; was appointed Governor of Wyoming by President Harrison in March, 1889, and served until the Territory was admitted as a State, when he was elected the first governor of the State;

piration of his term. March 3, 1883; was

Economic Independence and Cooperation With U. S. Leaders Sought.

the best of it, the average senator only having to worry over getting into that body and staying in for a second term, while the average representative must get in and then must be replected four

(Associated Press.) The continuance of the present program of building up the economic independence and resources of the to strike. Philippine Islands and maintenance of "close cooperation and teamwork" between the Filipino leaders and the American officials were declared yes-

Outlining the general policies which he will follow, Mr. Davis declared ne would pursue in the main the prowere included it would increase the gram laid down in the administration posing a committee amendment increase the percentage, in opposing a committee amendment increasing by 3 cents the 2-cents-a-pound duty on figs, appealed to those dissatisfied with the sugar duty and other rates to join him in an effort to amend a senator except in that he can yote

the terms served by senators in the for the opening of the insular legis-lature. Before leaving Washington More Democrats have served the average time in the Senate than have Republicans, but this is reversed in the House where the Grand Old Party has

ment departments to determine his future policies "I plan to see each Cabinet member," he declared, "to secure the best utiliza. ion of the facilities of their departwith the insular government." Mr. Davis expressed the opinion that t was important to develop the conomic independence and resources with 163 members in the House, 50 per cent of the Democratic party's representatives have served 4 terms, while the Republicans, with 267 members, have an average of approximately 45 members, and a close cooperation be-

> would endeavor to promote diversifica-tion of agriculture and industry in the islands, as he viewed this kind of conomic growth as the most permanent and beneficial.

For Jewish Conference Washington will have at least nine epresentatives at the National Confer-nce of Jewish Social Service to be held in Atlantic City June 2 to 5. Those in Atlantic City June 2 to 5. Those who have signified their intention of attending the sessions are Maj. and Mrs. Julius I. Peyser, Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Hershfield, George Cohen, Morris Bisgyer, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leonard and Morris Mazo.

Thirty years of Jewish philanthropy and social work in the United States will be reviewed at the twentieth annual session at which more than 400

Park Group to Debate

Plans for enlarging the Central Li-brary at Mount Vernon Square again will be considered at the monthly meet-ing of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Tuesday. Other matters to be discused include various land purchases for the

Library's Enlargement

# IMPRESSIVE POMP FOR REPUBLICANS

Ripon, Wis., and Jackson, Flickering Torches Light the Final Journey of Chinese Statesman.

when Sun Yat Sen reaches his fina resting place.

Funeral services prior to the 1eparture from Plyunssu Temple were held
Saturday evening. They were attended
only by the widow, Mme. Sun Yat

Report Read to Spirit.

To the chant of a specially compose

taken to Nanking by steamer.

The procession Saturday night from the Piyunssu Temple to Peping con-

ily, two companies of infantry, and a cavalry guard bringing up the rear. The way lay along the old imperial

Sen Memorial road.

accompany it to Nanking.
Another American who will be on the funeral train will be Paul Jernigan,

# Sen for many years.

Prince's Appearance Causes Uproarious Greeting in London.

The vast throngs held their breath in apprehension as the animal reared

Are Held by Canadians

Prince Rupert, B. C., May 25 (A.P.) lleged to have been within Canadian waters, the American salmon troller Catherine B., has been seized by the Canadian patrol boat Rividis, com-manded by Capt. Sheppard, of Rose Point, and brought here. The Amer-ican graft carried three men.

# CHINESE CLASSICS

to be taken care of on the International Joint Commission, a lame-duck sine-cure. He was defeated at the polls. The venerable "Uncle Joe" Fordney, of Michigan, saw the handwriting on the wall, but inasmuch as he had served long enough to realize the accomplishment of the Chinese classics in fac-simile ecript of the ninth century A. D. The introductory bow with a tariff speech

For several years past the Shantung warlerd, almost without the knowledg of his own countrymen, has had a of skilled wood-engravers at work great Fa Yuan Sau Temple in reproducing the ancient script od, so as to make the inscribed assics of the Tang period, available only in cumbersome "Rubbings," which the characters are white on a in which the characters are white on a black background, but in the ordinary printed form as well. He was fortunate to obtain for this purpose a very tare old "rubbing" that had been struck of prior to the earthquake of 1888 A. D., thus affording not only a complete text of the classics but also a perfect reproduction of the original calligraphy of 837 A. D. Before those calligraphers could commit their writing to stone, they had first to write the characters with a brush on white paper which was pasted to the monument so that the workmen might carve the characters in fac-simile.

Now, again, after the lapse of eleven esaturies, thes: engravings on wood permit the reproduction of the characters just as they were first written, namely, black ideographs on white paper.

per.
The text that was carved in 837 A. D. mprised only twelve of the thirteen asics: the Book of Mencius was altted, not being regarded then as a ft of the canon. It was only after a labors of the great twelfth century mmentator, Chu Hai, that the works Mencius obtained parity with the

the seventeenth century his works were engraved on stone in the er of the Tang acript and placed a "Menument Grove" beside the tablets. This text, of course, is uced in Chang Taungchang's ollection. The whole set of the classics as now reprinted comollection. The whole set of the n classics as now reprinted com-74 volumes (each 8½ by 13 with 80 large characters to each a character being approximately justers of an inch high. preface that eproduces his own phy the former Shantung genates that his purpose in reprothis ancient text was not merely serve the beautiful script of an

oing this ancient text was not merely preserve the beautiful script of an clent dynasty but to disseminate, in age of great. "ical and social consign, the moral ideas of the classics, nasif a native of the province in ich Confucius was born, he wishes revive the principles for which Conlins stood. The preface closes with a following quotation from Mencius; wish to rectify men's hearts, put an it to perverse doctrines, resist objectable behavior, banish lawless exissions, and thus carry on the work the sages."

### Day in Congress

SENATE.

Senator Connally (Democrat), Texas, troduced a resolution to amend the les so as to prevent secret sessions connection with presidential nomitions, except where the Senate approved of a secret session by a two-lines with

thirds vote.

adopted a resolution requesting the President to negotiate with Mexico for an extension of the life of the General and Special Claims Commission.

Senator Brookhart (Republican), of lows, announced that he was drafting three amendments to the Esch-Cummins railroad act as a result of the Supreme Court decision in the O'Fallen case. One amendment would provide for the pruden; investment theory of valuation.

Benator Smoot (Republican), Utah,

### SO THIS IS WASHINGTON! By CARLISLE BARGERON

ment of his life he was probably sated the Chinese classics in fac-simile script of the ninth century A. D. The original texts from which this massive printed edition was made were carved on stone in the region of the Tang Emperor K'ai-ch'eng, in 837 A. D. and are therefore known as "the K'al-ch'eng engraved classics." The capital of the empire was then in Bian, the present capital of Shensi province, where the stones are still housed in the famous Pel-lin, or "Monument Grove."

The idea of carving the classics on stone soins originated after the burning of the books by the self-styled First Emperor; I have been a still housed in the famous peroning, the classics were so engraved in 175 A. D. and set up before the gate of the imperial College. Other sets were engraved in subsequent dynasties, but of these only fragments remain. The oldest reasonably complete set engraved in subsequent dynasties, but of these only fragments remain. The oldest reasonably complete set engraved in subsequent dynasties, but of these only fragments remain. The oldest reasonably complete set engraved on stone today is the one in the "Monument Grove" of Sian. But even this set was greatly mutilated in the great earthquake of 1858 A. D., and, while "rubbings" of the original, or of the response are sometimes obtainable, the text has suffered more or less corruption.

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fights bring to mind such stalwarts as Senator Nelson Aldrich, of Rhode as Senator Nelson Aldrich, of Rhode Island, who gave that little State more power in the Government than it has ever had since; and Representatives Sereno Payne, of New York; John Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, and Nelson Dingley, of Maine.

The tariff is not so important as an

Since 1828 the tariff has been a own State, is still exploding when means of catapulting public men into Beck's name seed as Back made will

that be that he is a member of the House and does not intend to become lost.

The administration leadership was

apparently about to overlook him. It erred, of course. It should, perhaps, be pardoned because in the great turnoyer that comes with a change of administrations there are so many

Those quarters from which serious attacks might be expected were taken care of. They were given a tariff on tomatoes, say, in return for a greater levy on shoes. But that is, of course, the serious of course, the serious description of the serious description. the secret of present day prosperity.

ley, of Maine.

The tariff is not so important as an advancement vehicle in the Senate. In the House it affords the greatest opportunity to bigger and better things for men with the stuff.

It must be very discouraging for the up and comer when he reaches that heterogeneous mass after the send-off back home. It requires one good session, at least, for him to get around and make himself known, and years for him to attract any attention.

And the tariff does not come along often. It has been quiescent since the Fordney-McCumber bill of 1921.

Representative Beck, of Pennsylvania, stands so far as the one shining light in the present fracas. When he got up the other day and took a stand against the administrative features of the pending bill greatly enlarging the President's power, his colleagues took stood up and applauded.

It was easily the outstanding single affort of the present discussion and political Washington is still wondering just why he made it. Joseph P. Grundy, the big tariff man of Beck's

Dr. Meta Glass Commence- Institute Seeks to Alleviate ment Orator at Exercises on June 12.

### PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED CAMPAIGN IS INDORSED

Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweetbrier College, will be the orator at the school, nestling in the mountains of 108th commencement of the George Virginia on the border of Kentucky and Washington University. The cere- West Virginia, embarked yesterday on a monies will take place at the Wash- \$1,000,000 improvement endowment ington Auditorium on Wednesday, drive with prominent Washington resi-June 12, at 8 p. m. Degrees will be dents, members of Congress, educators, conferred upon some 500 students.

The exercises will be preceded by a week of senior festivities. On Saturday evening, June 8, the General Alumni Association will hold its annual reception and dance in Corcoran t at noon and recessed at 3:25 to Hall at 9:30 o'clock. The presidents of the senior classes will receive with the president of the senior classes will receive with the president of the Alumni Association, by the president of the Alumni Association, Dr. Oscar Benwood Hunter.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday afternoon, June 9, at 3 o'clock in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. U. G. B. Pierce, of All Souls' Unitarian Church, will preach the baccalaureate.

Monday afternoon, June 10, the president of the university and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will receive the graduating classes at the Washington Club, 1701 I street, from 4 until 7 o'clock.

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Densely Illiterate Region in Mountains.

A comparatively unknown little public officials and well known individuals on its national committee.

The membership of this group for the Mountain Industrial Institute, of Grundy, Va., was made public by S. R. Hurley, president of the institution's board of trustees, who is making tem-

board of trustees, who is making temporary headquarters here to stimulate the solicitation of funds prior to a scheduled meeting of the committee at the Willard Hotel soon.

Members of Congress in the list include Senator Carter Glass and Representative Joseph C. Shafer, of Virginia; Representatives James A. Hughes and Hugh Ike Shott, of West Virginia; Representative Katherine Langley, of Kentucky, and Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, Gov. Flem D. Sampson, of Kentucky, also is named.

Washington representatives on the committee are C. Bascom Slemp, Col. Wade H. Cooper, Dr. Harvey Baker Smith, W. P. Lipscomb, Col. George W. Pratt. Mrs. David H. Blair, William Knowles Cooper and Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker.

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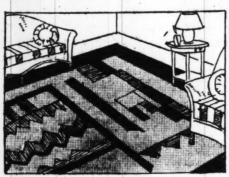


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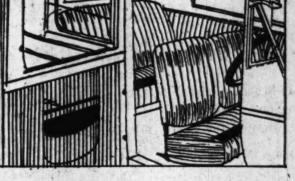
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# Decisive

Gaining Right to Meet Cuba.

Hennessey Disposes of Park View Second in Ohta Easily in Straight Sets.

bounding to all corners of the court to return Abe's deep, well-placed drives. Van Ryn made an auspicious beginning by winning the first game on Abe's service. Although the Japanese broke through the American's serve in the next four games with a dazzling display of placement shots, although Abe's play at this point appeared sluggish as he failed to reach many of the drives that he had returned against Hennessey on Friday. Abe won his second game of the send the marks made in this class is excluded by playground officials to stand to reach by player and the marks made in this class is excluded by player and officials to stand to reach shots, although the American's serve in the next four games with a dazzling display of placement shots, although Abe's play at this point appeared sluggish as he failed to four hits, one a fulke double, by "Packy" White, star fluke double, by "Packy" White, star Gedrgstown southpaw, and was forced to use some smart baso all to pull the game out of the fire.

Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, supervisor of playgrounds, congratulated each of the successful contestants and presented the record breakers with their medals.

The champion Monroe teams were awarded cups for both junior and senior triumphs. It is the third city by the strike-out route. The finest play on Pitton Field this season came in the fifth inning with Georgetown at back and for the sextend by "Reds" Continued to four hits, one a fulke double, by "Packy" White, star fluke double, by

### HOME RUN HITTERS

(By United Press.) YESTERDAY.

# Abe's Defeat Monroe Wins By Van Ryn Elementary Meets

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### G. U. BOWS TO HOLY CROSS NINE, 2-1

Nekola Defeats White in Box Duel, Yielding Only 3 Hits.

medals.

The champion Monroe teams were awarded cups for both junior and senior triumphs. It is the third city CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 6.

Yale Beats Harvard

In Annual Meet, 71-64.

New Haven, May 25 (AP.).—Yale variety track team downed Harvard in a dual meet here today. 71 to 64. It was hard fought, with the result in doubt until the last event. The hammer throw, the final event of the afternoon, gave Yale the meet when Frank Conner won the event for Yale and George Crile, of Yale, took third place. Yale was leading, 65 to 61, he fore the hammer throw.

Fred Sturdy, Yale's great pole vaulter, turned in the only dual record of the afternoon. Sturdy, in winning the pole vault at height of 13 feet 7 inches, bettered the formed mark of 13 feet 64, inches, made by Sabin Carr in 1927.

Charley Engle, who won the 440 and 226 yard dashes, was the only double winner of the meet.

By the strike-out route. The finest batt in the fifth inning with Georgetown at batt, Dunn smashed a hard grounder down the third-base line. It took a mean bound as it reached Shanahan, but he knocked it down with his bare hand, recovered the ball and got his man't at first.

The Purple's first score came in the third hung giving the batter a cheap double. Nekola was given a pass, and Harrell sacrificed them along. With Fisher at the plate a squeeze play was worked beautifully, Phelan scoring and Nekola going to third, while Morris was throwing out Fisher. Shevlin ended the inning by flying out.

Georgetown Ties Score in 4th

On Infield Error.

Georgetown came back in the fourth to tie the score. Bozek got a single off Shamahan's give and went to second on a sacrifice. He raced across the plater a moment later when Shev-lin booted Dunn's easy grounder. Dup lin wilked, but the rally died when Harrell threw out McCarriby.

Georgetown's two other hits came in the third hung, when McCarriby in the sun and it dropped be-hind him, giving the batter a cheap double. Nekola was given a pass, and Harrell sacrificed them along. With Fisher at the

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# Bare Legs on Courts

London, May 24 (A.P.).—The campaign of American and British girls to popularize bure-legged play in the romen's tennis championship this season seems to have met with a re-





William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer,

Top left-Lester Paine, winner of the 115-pound class hurdles for Edmonds School in the elementary ol meet at the Plaza. Top right—Heatwole, of Park View, leading the unlimited class hurdles for Park View School which he won in record time in the elementary meet. Bottom, left-Susie Root Rhodes, Municipal Playground supervisor, presenting the winner's medal to Duane Walcott, of Brightwood, winner of the 115-pound class broad jump. Center, right—Payne, of Langley, winning the unlimited 220-yard dash from Graves, of Powell, in the junior high meet at Central Stadium. Bottom, right-Collins (right), of Columbia Junior High, winning the 70-yard dash from Rybczynski, of Stuart,

# Simpson Beaten by Negro As World Dash Mark Falls

By CHARLES W. DUNKIEV

(Associated Press Sports Writer).

To VANSTON, III., May 25 (A.P.)—A patter of spiked shoes on the cinder path, a lunge to the tape, and two world's records went timbling as illinois triumphed for the third query classive time in winning the Western Conference outdoor track and field championship in Dyche Stadium, Northwestern University, today.

The Illini, off to a slow start, came on with a rush in the closing events and amassed a total of 51½ points. Ohio State, after making the early pace. In third with 35 and lowa fourth with 31½ points. Indiana, usually far out of the competition, pulled up fifth with 32½, and Chicago sixth with 16. The balance of the points were divided as follows: Wisconsin, 13; Northwestern, 12½; Purdue, 11, and Minnesota, 7½.

In addition to the world's record could an expended chest.

Son, noted Ohio State speedster, had the honor of tying a world's record. Tolan, with his big norn-rimmed spectacles firmly taped to his head, electified the crowd by winning the 100-yard dashs in 9.5 seconds. He beat George Simpson to the tape in an eyellash in the tape in an eyellash in the tape in an eyellash in the tape in an eyellash that was inconceivably close. Tolan, a one-time national interscholastic champion in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, came from behind in the last 20 yards. For a few strides he raced shoulder to shoulder with the specifing Buckeye. Then he gradually pulled ahead in their dash to the finish, breating the tape a victor by the margin of an expanded chest.

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### Old Line Runner, 9 Minutes Ahead, Collapses 50 Yards From Finish

# Major League Statistics

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York, 8-8; Boston, 10-3, Detroit, 5-4; Chicago, 2-3. Philadelphia 5; Washington 4 (12 ins). eveland 5, St. Louis 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Philadelphia at WASHINGTON.
New York at Boston.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Detroit at Chicago.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S HESCLITS.

New York 10: Boston 3.

Brooklyn 5: Philadelphia 3.

Pittsburg 5: Cincinnati 4.

K. Louis 7, Chicago 6 (12 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at New York.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

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Schoolboy Relay Team Sets New World Mark

# VETERAN OUTFIELDER JOINS CLUB TUESDAY; MACKMEN WIN IN 12TH

Game as Team Wins 10th Straight.

> Grove, Marberry Fail to Last.

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# Haas' Homer Settles Right-Handed Hitter to Be Given Post

Immediately. Macks Score 4 in 3d; Nationals Open Home Stand Today, Meet-

ing Mackmen.

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-By H. W. Webster

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# Regular

Nats' Third Stringer Finds Ruel and Tate Worthy Rivals.

Johnson Is Satisfied With Receivers at Present.

By FRANK H. YOUNG

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TWO; IN 3RD PLACE

Twin Victory Over Sox Lifts Bengals Up a Notch.

Red Sox, Yanks Split Double Bill, 10-8, 3-8

Boston, Mass., May 25 (AP).—The champion Yankees rested uncomfortably in fourth place this evening after getting only an even break in a double-header against the Red Sox at Fenway Park today, as the Detroit Tigers won twice from the White Sox. The Red Sox took the opener from the Yanks, 10 to 8, despite Lou Gehrig's third, but the champions came back to take the second 8 to 8, on Boston crrors. The Yankses now are 5½ games behind the Athletics.

The Red Sox took the opener iargsly through the excellent relief pitching of Billy Bayne, who took the mound in the sixth and held the Yanks hitless through the last four innings. The Red Sox bunched hits against Fred Helmach in the third, scoring six runs and driting him from the mound, and pounded Myles Thomas and wiley Moore for their winning margin in the sixth.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING AVERAGES

veteran outfielder and right-handed hitter, purchased by Washington from the Red Sox for the waiver price yesterday. IRA FLAGSTEAD.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING AVERAGES



MACKS DOWN NATS, 5-4.

Haas' Homer Decides After Nats Rally to Tie in 9th.

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Five Homers Feature Giants' 4th Straight Win New York, May 25 (AP) The Grants won their fourth straight game and their third over the Braves in as many days by turning back the Bossonese here today, 10 cc.



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MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

n. H. B. Scould With 35 1-5.

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Country's High Scorer

# SEASON HERE IN COLLEGES

Intercollegiate Meet Is Last Big Event; G. U. Has Few Hopes.

ON WANE

G. U. Nine Needs 2 Victories to End Season With Even Break.

N. Y. U. Breaks World's Record in 2,400 Relay

Fishing Organization

Organization of the Acacla Men's Fishing Club by members of the Acacla Mutual Life Association has been com-

Czech Gymnastic Team To Give Exhibit Here

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### M'FARLAND IS G. U. Prep Wins, 9 to 8, In 11-Inning Struggle WINNER IN MEDI

Four Records Broken, 3 Tied in Junior High Games.

MONROE IS WINNER IN SCHOOL MEET

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### NAVY PLEBES BEATEN BY C. U. CUBS

Western Tennis Team Bows; Marines in Rifle Victory.



Entry Blanks Ready

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For Swimming Meet the entry blanks for the outdoor the Atlantic Association swimming diving championships have just a distributed by Chairman Ed Lollar, of the South Atlantic swimming mittee.

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Notre Dame Is Winner In Central College Meet

G. U. NINE DEFEATED BY HOLY CROSS, 2-1

# MEET SEEN GREATEST

South 'Atlantics 'June 15, With Simpson, to Be Magnet.

LOCAL TRACK

### SIMPSON IS BEATEN BY TOLAN IN SPRINT



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# Senior Teams Play Initial Contests

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Three Legion Clashes on Program; Insects in Lone Battle.

Ellipse diamond.

Senior Teams in League

To Get Under Way Today.

The inaugural senior section games will bring together the D. J. Kaufman and Bostonian nines, the Montrote A. C. and Hartfords, the Try-Me Aces and Brookiand. Boys Club. and the Miller Purniture Co. and Roamer A. C. clubs. This latter game has been transfered to Rosedale at 1 o'clock.

In the junior section, the teams are paired as follows: Lionels vs. Langleys, Murphy & Ames vs. Vic's Sports Shop, Ty Cobbs vs. Corinthians, Mardidate vs. Calhouns, and Potomac vs. O'Briens. All of these games will be played on Ellipse and Monument dismonds with the exception of the Murphy & Ames-Vic contest to be played on the Plaza diamond.

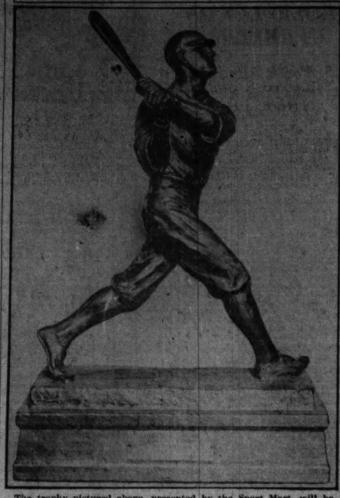
Corinthians and Kenilworth

The Dupont Peewees, who yesterday feated the George Sisiers, 24 to 7, are ooking games at Atlantic 1268.

Federal A. A. of Baltimore is seeking a game with a local unlimited team for July 4. Write C. W. Purcell, 2008 East Federal street, Baltimore.

Municipal Club diamonders will take the field for the first time today against the Washington Giants at 2 o'clock in Seaton Park. George A. Stevenson, 647 L, street northwest, is scheduling games.

PRIZE FOR SANDLOT "BABE RUTH."



The trophy pictured above, presented by the Sport Mart, will be awarded to the player in the unlimited class of the Capital City League who knocks the most home runs for the season in league

# Capital City League Eligibility List

INSECT NINES PLAY FIRST GAMES

Brookland B.C., West Teams Down Lionels and Milans.

### Naval Hospital Nine Maintains Leadership

By virtue of an undefeated record in five games to date, the Naval Hospital Team has a firm grip on the top round

At Union Park Today

The famed Havana Red Sox, from Cuba, will invade Union Park, at the Washington Black Sox in a double-header scheduled to get under way at 2.30 o'clock. The Black Sox District colored champions, have primed for these contests and expect to put up a good showing.

The Takoms Tigers and Hiser's All-Star's renew an old rivalry today when they meet in a double-header on the Black Sox, from Cuba, will invade Union Park, at Pitteenth and H streets, today to meet the Washington Black Sox in a double-header scheduled to get under way at 2.30 o'clock. The Black Sox District colored champions, have primed for these contests and expect to put up a good showing.

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RED SOX A. C. WINS.

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# DIEGEL RETURNS TO REST UP FOR OPEN TOURNEY

# Putting Caved In England He Says

Early Leader in British Open Says Hagen Breezed Home.

Diegel Is Regarded as One of Favorites in U.S. Open.

By DICK WILLIAMS.

luban Davis Cup Team Leaves for U.S. Matches

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT



CAPITAL COURT STARS ENTERED IN CITY TOURNAMENT



### G. U. GOLFERS AMERICAN CLINCHES DAVIS CUP VICTORY TIED, 6-6, BY DETROIT

McCarthy Beaten in Singles When His Putting Fails.

McCarty Beats Bakshian For Prep Singles Title

Stine and Hunter Win

Feature of Club Shoot

nessey Too Steady.

Lott Wins Singles Title

In Big Ten Tournament

# STAR TENNIS FRENCH BEAT **PLAYERS IN**

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Woodbury Wins Post Position for Auto Race

### Net Chiefs in Tribute To Chevy Chase as Host

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235 New York Entries For National Open Golf

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IN BERLIN

U.S. Youth Astonishes Germans With Rounds

of 71 and 69.

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Columbia 150-Pounders

Lose to Harvard Crew Philadelphia, May 25 (U.P.).—The lumbia University 150-pound eight-

### 21-INNING BATTLE IS TOPIC OF PLAYERS

Denies Lateran Accords F Curtailed Italy's Full Independence.

#### SENATE VOTES APPROVAL

fen, Guilty of Hiding Assets, Sent to Prison



Vote Not Reached on Sack-ett's Proposal to Exclude Them From Census.

CONSTITUTION IS ARGUED

Norman E. Mack Sells

### Pickpockets Take \$253 From 3 Men

One, Boarding Street Car, Loses \$200 in Purse; Po-

lice Seek Thief.

se men who reported loss is last night blamed pickpockers Selby, of 617 G street sout reported to First Precinct polinis pures, containing \$200, w from his pocket while he was a

Large Crowd Witnesses Event of office of offic

**RUST MOUNT WINS TROPHY** 

## Today's Happenings

Newspaper at Buffalo

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Buffalo, R. T., May 25 (U.P.)—Habitator Norman E. Maker from 100 for mombers and their friends, 2 to 5 and their friends, 2 to 5

Engineers, Janitors and Other Workers Affillate With Parent Federation.

JOHNSON ELECTED HEAD Hahe

Man Stabbed to Death By His Wife in Quarrel

Henry Robinson, colored, 40 reare old, of 461 Missouri avenue northwest, was fatally stabbed last hight by his wife, Matilia Robinson, 38 parm old following a quarral over money, according to reports from Second Precinct police.

The woman is being held at the Second Precinct police.

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New York May 25 (A.P.).—The Concording Society, of Wilkes-Barre, Ps., and the Second Precinct on a charge of second degree murder. Police learned that she stabbed her Risalizand through the Seart with a kitchen knife after her refused to give her some moriey. Robinition was laten to Cassalty Respital, but died within a few minutes.

The first Robinson, colored, 40 rearred in Burns to Georgia.

Thief Frightened Away After Taking \$10 in Gold





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abandon her drug store, the Nation's Chief May

wast, testified Halm obtained the poison under the name of "B. A. Watting" and stated he intended to use the poison for antiseptic purposes.

Prosecution was conducted by Assistant District Attorney Joseph C. Bruce.

## Editor's Employer To Fight Clemency

Construction Company Head

Says Georgia Convict
Was Short \$700.
Chicago, May 25 (N.T.W.N.S.) — Walands are trying to save Robert Ellicums, editor of the Greater Chica



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Making Home Hun on Bu Features Ball Game at Annual Shad Bake.

MERRYMAKERS SHARE IN FEAST AND SPORT

Sunshine Men" Entertai Big Throng at Sherwood Forest; Souvenirs Given.

Pan-American Society

## Council Meets Tomorrow

# Mother and Son, 13, Injured by Automobile

### Houseboat Rental Leads to Arrest

Woman Says Husband Was
Planning Wild Parties;
Case Is Dismissed.
Sinton 2. Miller, 65 years old, a meelaphania worked hard for the last three
years nullding a houseboar, only to get



A portion of the crowd which gathered at Fourteenth and F streets northwest yesterday afternoon, when two drums of soap spilled on the pavement and caused a traffic tie-up and minor accidents to two pedestrians, who fell while crossing the street on the slippery surface.

Field Called Act of Economy as Measure is Presented to Both Houses.

QUICK ADOPTION URGED

### Holmes to Address Palestine Rally

anquet Tonight Concludes CHOWD FREE CINCU

Drive; More Than \$20,000 Expected Here.
Dr. John Haynes Rolmes, noted lib
ural divine and paster of the New York
community Church, and Rabbi Henr
taphael Cold, a founder of the Mis
achi cryanization of Jews, will con
jude the fifth annual United Palestin
topical here with addresses tonight a

**Ballou Makes Arrangements** to Examine Students Here in Scholarship Race.

HIGH RATING IS REQUIRED

ashingtonians Attend Tuberculosis Parley

Falls of Pedestrians in Oozy Substance and Antics of Auto Cause Mirth.

BIG HOSE CLEANS STREET

Motoreyclists File Suit For Collision Damages

Within Ten Days.

Emmanuel Church Plans **Home Coming Services** 

Camp Kahlert Open Today for Picnics

treet. A Recreation Grounds of Y.W. . A. Are at West River

Md.; Bathing There.

# Head of Capitol Guides, 72, Critically Injured by Auto

Capt. Cady Is in Hospital; Driver Held on Charge of Carrying Liquor.





Safety Control Lacking Since
Court Decision, but Inspection Is Continued.

Department Workers Loaned to Personnel Board
Are Recalled.

Plans Made for Fete Of St. Gabriel's Church

Women in House Will Address Chub

resentatives to Speak Before Business Group

REPORT BY BRIDE SOUGHT ADJUSTMENT IS SOUGHT

## Speedboat Curb Is Urged by Police

Harbor Precinct Head Tells of Dangers Caused by Swells From Craft. Lieux E. J. Harney, commander of the Harbor Police Precinot, percentary added

by Boy is Left in Car Parked in Downtown Shopping District

FOUNDLING IS CARRIED TO CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

uspicious Actions of Man and Woman Cited as Possible Clews.

Realty Man Is Cleared Of Larceny Charge

Miss Kaufman Hostess To Friends at Brid

Lion Clubs Meet In City Wednesda

250 Members Are Expected to Attend Sessions at

Sunday, May 26, 1020.

ARGENTINA AND AMERICA.

Argentina is undergoing premature and undue agitation over threatened increases of the American tariff. Retaliatory action is demanded by Argentine commercial interests and the press of that country. Political considerations ome into the situation, as a conseq come into the situation, as a consequence of the persistent misconception by Argentine spokesmen of the meaning of the Monroe Doctrine. The official relations between Argentina and the United States, while formally polite, are anything but cordial. It is not forgotten by Americans that the Argentine government stiffly inquired whether Mr. Hoover's visit to that country was to be "official or unofficial," and that his reception at Buenos Aires was assured. eption at Buenos Aires was acrup usly courteous. The warm friend ass of Brazil's greeting to the America

ent in Argentina.

The absence of Argentine ecoperation in the Pan-American conference on arbitration and concillation, following the tration and conciliation, following the contradictory policy of the Argentine government and its representative at the Havana conference, have revealed only too clearly the fact that Argentina is out of step with its neighbors in the movement toward good understanding among the American republics. This offish attitude is generally supposed to be inspired by the fear that the United States is determined to assert an overlordship over this hemisphere under the pretense of maintaining the Monroe Doctrine. Argentina feels that it has reached the full stature of independence, supported by ability to defend itself, and many of its statesmen insist that the Monroe Doctrine as interpreted by the United States is a threat against Argentine independence. Now a conflict of commercial interests arises in the making of tariffs.

terests arises in the making of tariffs.

Argentina's attitude is a surprise and disappointment to Americans. Nothing is further from the thought of Americans than an encroachment upon the independence of Argentina. The prosperity of that country is welcomed by Americans. Its stalwart resolve to maintain its independence is admired by them. They regret that the true meaning of the Monroe Doctrine is misunderstood in Armentina. They for not deny to Argen-Argentins. They do not deny to Argentina what they assert for themselves; namely, the right to frame tariffs in the national interest.

Two really great representatives of Two really great representatives of the two countries, one in Washington representing Argentins and the other in Buenos. Aires representing the United States, could do much to remove the misunderstanding that is threatening to disturb their good relations. Close personal contact through capable spokesmen is necessary.

### RUMORS VIA GENEVA.

In a letter to The Post, Mr. George de a Barra, Charge d'Affaires of Bolivia.

#### EMBASSY LIQUOR.

The dean of the Dipiomatic Corps, Sir Esme Howard, has practically invited the United States Government to cancel the rule under which embassies and legations have been permitted to import intoxicating liquors. In a letter to James T. Carter, of Lynchburg, the British Ambassador states that if the Corps. Ambassador states that if the Govern-ment should suggest that the privilege withdrawn he has no doubt that the suggestion would be cheerfully agreed to and that the Diplomatic Corps would scrupulously observe the new rule. Sir Esme repeated this statement in New York Friday evening, saying that he would be only too glad to cooperate with other members of the Diplomatic Corps in carrying out such a desire on the part of the United States Government.

Much adverse criticism of existing conditions would be allegeed if the Government.

enditions would be silenced if the Government should take the broad hint given by the British Ambassador and request the Diplomatic Corps to forego the importation of liquor. The embassies and legations are cases at which bassies and legations are cases at which thirsty American citizens have found delicious refreshment, and kind-hearted attaches are said to have relieved arid situations in American homes by surreptitious contributions of liquor. It has been charged by certain senators, who are not responsible for what they say, that "embassy liquor" has been sold to citizens. Policemen have been in a quandary when they have seen trucks of liquor passing by because under existing conditions the liquor is subject to salars, and yet is soothed with dislognatic for

corps that the privilege be withdrawn the way is clear for the Government

### GAS WARFARE.

The "investigating international committee of Red Cross experts," which recently convened in Brussels, characterizes antigas measures in modern warfare as futile. There can be no protective measures for civilian populations in wars of the future, say the experts. The futility of seeking such protective measures is apparent from the fact that all nations are busy producing new gases. measures is apparent from the fact that all nations are busy producing new gases, the nature of which they carefully keep secret from one another. Military attacks of the future will comprise at least three different kinds of arms, each of which renders the protective measure for one incompatible for the other. A gas mask, for example, is ineffective against corrosives and individuals affected by corrosive poisons must be excluded from dugouts to prevent others from being infected.

from being infected.

Undoubtedly the warfare of the future will be horrible. The various ingenious devices for desling death, developed turing the last war are but forerunners of other devices more ingenious and more leadly. The findings of the Red Cross apperts, however, may be classified as alarmist talk.

In the final analysis, gas is no moradly and no more horrible than others of the capons. A gas bomb devastates i reater area than a high explosive shind is no more easily fired into civilishing the capons of whole nations in the "not hillation of whole nations".

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#### CLASSICS UNDER THE BAN.

Boston is again in the throes of a war gainst wicked books. This time it is no ellowback novel, no salacious tale of nodern abnormality, but a classic that as fallen under the ax. The celebrated hilosophical tale, "Candide," written by voltaire 170 years ago, has been pro-sounced obscene by the commissioners of customs and a number of imported copies have been seized. Under the ruling 'Candide' is banned from entering the United States at any port, but it is characteristic that the case should have arisen

Andre Morize, professor of French literature at Harvard University, and Prof. J. D. M. Ford, of Harvard's foreign lan-J. D. M. Ford, of Harvard's foreign language department, are understood to be appealing the case to the Treasury Department. The offending classic is on the reading list of literary courses in dozens of American universities and thousands of literary students will be surprised to find that it has been condemned. The case suggests that dozens of other classics which are taught to high school and university students would be placed in

and yet is clothed with diplomatic immunity. The State Department has turned a sharp corner in trying to reconcile diplomatic immunity with the law which unqualifiedly prohibits the importation and transportation of liquor.

If the Diplomatic Corps should object to the withdrawal of the privilege of importing liquor the Government doubtless would not press the point, notwithstanding the fact that the privilege is not supported by any law. But in view of the list of obscesse and indecent books by the provisions of the customs law. Whatever can be said for either the law or the masterpieces, there is no consistency in condemning a book at ports of entry and teaching it in universities.

"Now, one of two things," says Prof. Morize, "either the censor of the United States customs is right and has given proof of his scholarship and keen judgment, and, in this case all of us professors of literature who oblige our students to read 'Candide,' condemned in Boston, should be denounced as corrupters of

sistency among the censors. Usually such epithets as "obscene" and "indecent" are applied only to the work of modern authors, while the literary masters of the past are allowed to go scot free. If we are going to have censorship, by all means let it be impartial. Down with Chaucer and Shakespeare!

### ANOTHER MOVIE INVENTION.

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Few industrial evolutions are more interesting than that of the movies. Until less than two years ago, the motion picture was supposed to have reached an almost perfect stage of artistic expression. Then, overnight, the synchronized sound movie made its appearance, and within a year it had practically supplanted the silent picture. The talkie has made necessary an entirely new technique of picture-making, and yet those interested in the artistic side of the motion picture realize that only the surface of its development has been scratched.



Another Big Merger.

John J. Berggren, Chicago engineers. The picture, it is said, seems to start at the surface of the glass-crusted screen and retreat into infinity, so that objects photographed from a distance of five niles appear to make the screen five miles deep. Persons and objects photographed by the Spoor-Berggren process are at all times "close-up."

If the process brings such results as should be denounced as corrupters of American youth and invited to drink, for want of anything else, a strong dose of hemlock; or else, in accordance with the most enlightened minds of the last two centuries, we are right to consider 'Candide' as one of the essential works in literary history—and in this event, the 'findings' of the cansor remain as a monument to the absurd and the ridiculous."

The most be said that this indictment that it is gratifying to see evidence of the cansor remain as a monument and new projectors. Movies have come to be depended upon by so many individuals for recreation and relaxation that it is gratifying to see evidence of the cansor remains as a monument and new projectors. that it is gratifying to see evidence of their development to higher artistic

### ORGANIZED DEFENSE.

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When a bill giving the President authority to conscript man power in time of war was introduced in Congress recently at the behest of Secretary of War Good it was severely criticized because it did not also provide for conscription of industry. The War Department has now announced that a comprehensive plan for drafting both men and industries in event of war will be completed within three months, for submission to Congress at the next regular session.

The justice of conscripting industry in times of emergency is acknowledged. The experience of the late war made it plain that Congress will never again compel one group to face death in the trenches while another is allowed to reapinmense profits from the national emergency. Conscription of industry and labor will not be a radical departure

every food producer available to the Nawill have a complete catalogue of every resource in the country which might be put to military use. The data thus revealed are being correlated by the Army War College, so that should necessity arise every plant could be assigned to production of necessary supplies for which its equipment is best suited. The Government will have complete facts and will know just what can be expected from each industrial establishment without disrupting its normal production. The scheme provides for the cooperation of capital, industry, labor and every conceivable resource of the country for the Nation's defense.

Nation's defense.

The plan is being worked out so that industry would be controlled within itself, on a system of prearranged voluntary contracts with the Government. But a check is needed to give the Govern-But a check is needed to give the Government authority wherever a disposition toward cooperation might be lacking. Congress, by providing legislation for that purpose, can eliminate the possibilities of graft, profiteering, inefficiency, delay, exposure of soldiers to unhealthful conditions, and many other evils that fall upon a nation which finds it necessary to take up arms when it is totally unprepared. A nation committed to the principle of national defense should not hesitate to lay its plans systematically. positate to lay its plans systematically

### THE PLICHT OF TROTZKY.

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According to Lord Bolingbroke, who lerived the idea from an uncient Greek, history is philosophy teaching by enamples," The present plight of Leon Protzky ought to teach some sound hislosophy, though whether it will or not amains to be seen. Hegel said that the mly thing men learn from history is that hey learn nothing from it, and often his hearvation seems to hit the mark. But good deal may be learned from what is now happening in the case of Trotzky. Eleven years ago Trotzky, together with his friend Lenin, overturned the re-

powerful man in Russia, but one of the least powerful. Just as he told other people, when he was in power, to kee their mouths shut and do what they were told, so the time arrived when others is and do what he was told. It was a little too much for a man whose head had been turned by power, and he refused to obey. In consequence of his refusal he was exiled to a gloomy spot, where he appears to have contracted a dangerous disease, for which he is in serious need of treat-ment. Not being able to obtain it among the Turks, with whom he is now comthe Turks, with whom he is now com-pelled to sojourn, he has sought entrance to both Germany and Norway, and both countries have refused to admit him. Sick or well, they regard Trotzky, with his thirst for absolute power centered in himself, as a dangerous person, and they must that he keep his distance from

Trotzky has not many friends in the corld today, for nobedy likes his type of espot, and when his type falls from powdespot, and when his type falls from pow-er there are few so poor as to do it rever-ence. If he had shown a little considera-tion for the rights and feelings of others during the days when he was the war lord of Moscow some consideration might be of Moscow come consideration might be shown for him, now that he has fallen on evil days. But he was remorasless toward all who differed with him; even toward the poor workers whom he had professed to champion he was merciless; and now his savagery has become a boomerang. He is cursed outside of Russia and within it, and no one cares how direful may be his fate.

The thirst for power is universal, but there have been only a few men in history who have been capable of wielding milimited power mercifully and intelligently. Too much power centered in one can goes to his head, making him the port of the gods and the target of a salign fate. It is so in the case of rytaky. He was not like Julius Cassan.

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# White House Tea

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#### By JEAN ELIOT.

THE weather man must be in league with sport lovers. Winter has been lingering the lap of spring until the organizers of the garden parties and outdoor fetes, so revalent in May, have been driven almost to distraction. But the three horse shows of the apring season drew "queen's weather." nd, although rain made it impossible to hold no proposed exhibition tenuis on the White fours courts, the Davis Cup matches at the evy Chase Club were played under smiling

Deprived of their first opportunity "to present" the Pavis Cup teams in exhibition play, the President and Mrs. Hoover arranged impromptul matches for early yesterday sorning and gathered in a small company of nests to watch the games. Moreover they tertained the players at tea on Wednesday, he day before the tournament opened. This, too, was an impromptu party, but it had a crtain stateliness, with the entire group of White House aids in attendance and it was h event of which the visitors will long have

leasant memorjes.
"Everybody" attended the tennis matches
it least once while the United States and panese teams were playing off their round the American sone preliminaries of the mous international tourney, many tennis ans being on hand each day. Mrs. Hoover ext aftermoon the Secretary of State and irs. Stimson were in attendance, guests of

Mrs Charles H. GFevre Miss Sally Le Fevre and Miss Hester Ann Le Fevre who will be married in June to Gordon Lindsay Luke

Mile Adele Varela daughter of the Minister of Uruquay and Mme.Varela

Miss Margaret Hitchcock Sims whose engagement to Mr Robert Holbrook Hopkins of Boston has been announced by her parents Rear-Admiral and Mrs William S. Sims

The William Dawlin Mitchell, who had the White House box.

Mr. Dwight P. Davis, donor of the famous Cayle Cup, was also a center of interest that fay, having returned from Bt. Louis too late to be present on Thursday.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Wilbur, Californians like the President and Mrs. Hoover, were present at this "all California" party, as were Senator and Mrs.

TOT content with having guests for dinner pretty nearly every day, the Presi-ont and Mrs. Hoover established a record last week by giving two dinners in one even-ing-concurrently and not consecutively, hey had the members of the California del-

who were visiting at the White Itours through most of the week.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Wilbur. Californians like the President and Mrs. Hoover, were present at this "all Callfornia" party, as were Senator and Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Senator Samuel Shortridge and Representative Floraice P. Kahn—curiously enough the only congresswomen from that section wast of the Missistippi, which has prided itself upon bulns advanced in familiates.

Miss Eleanor O'Riley daughter of Mrs AJO'Riley of New Orleans. She is the quest of Dr and Mrs John Ryan Devercaux.

resentative and Mrs. William H. Evans and rang with the merry voices of the Roosevelt, soungstars and their friends were recalled by the visit of Mrs. Richard Durby, the former Miss Ethel Roosevelt, to the White House last weak. She dropped in all unharalded, as had her brother, Mr. Archie thosevelt, a bit earlier, both enjoying a tour of the pleasant places where they had played as children and greeting some of the old mand-bys of the White House staff, who had known them then. Mrs. Derby and her Mildred Rail, one of Mrs. Houver's secretaries.

This was the first "coars' meaning names."

Micholai Longrouts.

Mrs John Caswell formerly Mrs Zachary Cans-downe, now living in Washington. "

the threatening weather, but luck was with these two days. It is to be given in the them. They fared better them did the ladies these two days. It is to be given in the who arranged the annual garden party for garden of the Convent of the Parpetual Advice the House of Mercy, which was called on account of rain on Tuesday. Revever, it took work for poor churches. This is one of gines next day, with those was are interested in the work of this organization assembled and she will pour use each tlay, assisted by a trouve of fedler trees the Fritish, Spanish

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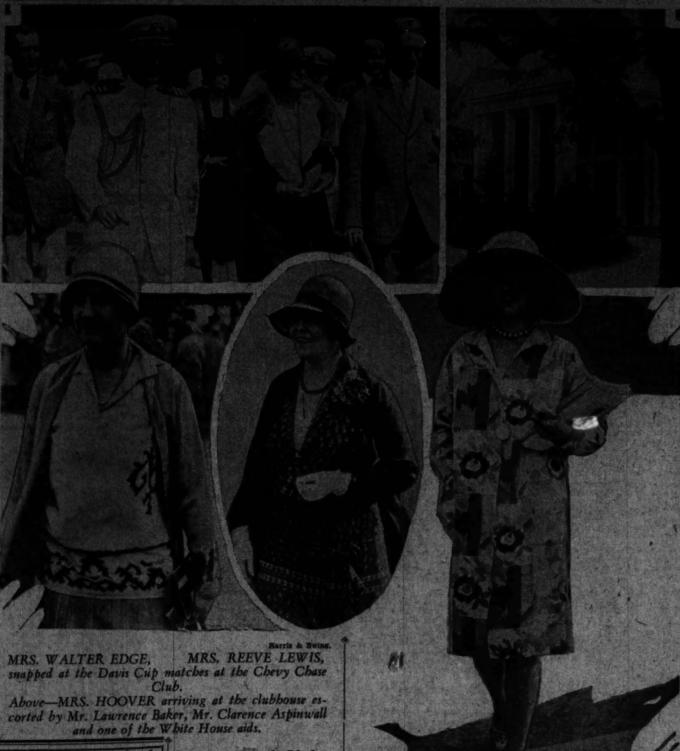
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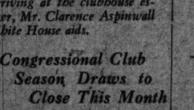
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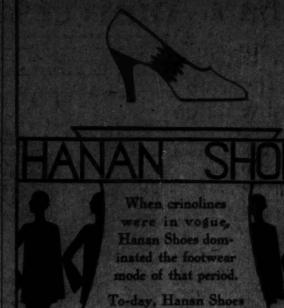




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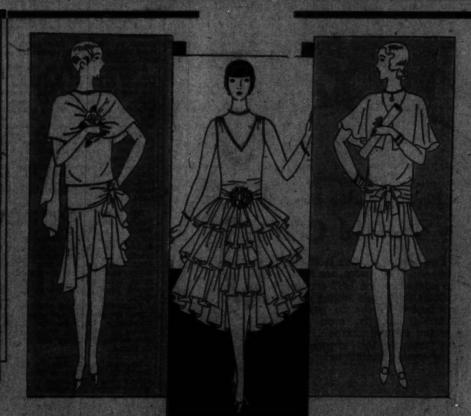


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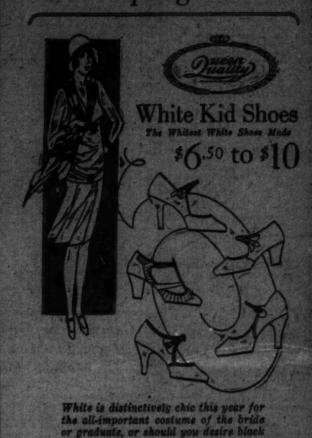
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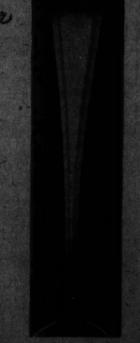
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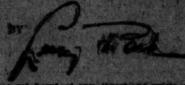
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## British Election May End Career of Lloyd George; His Influence on Politics Now Hangs in Balance

Collapse of Liberal Party Is Also Seen in Defeat of War Premier.

His Distribution of Titles Severely Critched by English Nobility.

by WILLIAM THOMAS MORGAN, PAD. (Professor of European Matory,

A decade ago the best known figure in European politics was David Lloyd bearge, the dynamio was premier who had brought the Eritish Empire triumphantly through the World War, at the close of which he was returned to over on a platform of hanging the talest, thating Garmany pay for the salest, thating Garmany pay for the salest, thating Garmany pay for the salest, thating Garmany pay for the talest, thating Garmany pay for the salest, that he heroes who had won he was which was to and all war. Some three years later he rell from over—the last of the "Big Four" to be grip on world politics. In 1923 and 1924 he staged losing fights at the cilling booths to return to power. He a now staging a terrific fight to regain a place in the sun. If he falls in this

His failure may also spell the death of the old, historic Liberal party, and a return to the two-party system of overnment. Should his party succeed mescuring a majority in the House of Commons, which appears scarcely probable, he may be able to carry out a program of advanced social legislation, upon which, apparently, he has set his heart. Should he be enlisted as a member of a coalition ministry, as seems probable, he may still be able to accept office under conditions which will insure the carrying out of the more important features of his policy as set forth in the Liberal industrial

report and in his recent program to end unemployment.

From the personal point of view the fortunes of Lloyd George at the polls sext Thursday, May 80, seems to arouse the greatest amount of interest among the British people, for he is probably at once the most beloved and the most hated figure in British politics today. Many people are hoping that he may be able to return to political leaderably, while a greater number fear that he may succed in his political venture.

Feared as Radical.

The odds against his political reJuvenation are very strpng. In the
elections of 1923 his party gained more
than 150 seats and was able to hold the
balance of power between Laborites and
Conservatives and put Mr. Ramasy
MacDonaid into office. A year later,
however, the Liberals could win only
60 seats, although they did poll nearly
5,000,000 popular votes out of a total

For the most part the Liberals since that time have been consewnat listices. Their attendance in Farliament has been notoriously irregular, and the party has shown little unity. They are accused by the Laborites, indeed, of systematically splitting their votes so that the influence of the party has been negligible. To some this inerits is largely due to the opposition to the Welsh wizard within his own party, for many stanch Liberals have never forgiven Lioyd George for rising to power.

Curiously enough, he is heartily distrusted by two very different groups of persons in Britain. The aristocratic element abhor him for his radicalness, as exemplified in the budget of 1902 which bears his name. They also fear him as a noncomformist Calt who has related from the ranks and never been willing to take his orders from his social superiors.

Fernaps they resent most the fact that during the war he transferred many of them into hewers of wood and drawers of water for the coalition ministry which he headed. Long before that uneasy arrangement had come to an end the Tory group among the Conservatives planned to depose him. Unfectuastely for their peace of mind, they could not find any one to take his place. They were, therefore, in the dilemma of not being able to get along with him or without him.

Hated by Socialists.

The Socialists likewise have been displeased with his record. His budget save them encouragement but his failure to put it into operation disputed them, as did much of his legislation, while at the head of the coalition. His frank speech about Socialism also repelled them. In 1921 he referred to Socialism as the "New Peril," which "calls itself Laber, but it is really Socialist.... Socialism is fighting to deserve to socialism is fighting to deserve year; thing that the great prophets and leaders of both parties labored for add leaders of both parties labored for

when a projected pre-election agreement between the Liberals and Laborhest between the Liberals and Laborhest was recently broached, George anabury, chairman of the conference if the Labor party, stated emphatically has there could be no accommodation streen the Socialists and such a leader the decadent Liberals.

the decadent Liberale.

A. A. Tenner Brockway, editor of the lander of the lander of the Independent abor Party, indicts Lloyd George for is failure to do anything to solve the mamployment problem during the sec-

Other critics of Mr. Lloyd George's chreet as coalition premier insist upon ritering case more to the Marconi shandain, while Conservatives, Laborates, and even many Liberals join in criticising him for extensive distribution of pearages and other social honors. for it is from this source they insist that he was able to secumulate his enormous election fund, which at once seems to arouse the admiration and the cavy of his political rivals. It is eponly charged that as a result of his creation of 87 peerages, numerous haronetcles, knighthoods and "other small fly," he had filled his political war chast and chapemed all social

May Finance Coup.

The Puke of Northumberland openly charges that the usual contribution to the pury fund of the "to-be-knighted" ranged from £10,000 to £12,000, while those with hopes of becoming buronets contributed from £38,000 to £40,000. Such well-known Liberal figures as the larl of Rosebery (Mr. Gladstone's successor as Fremiar), who died this west, and Viscount Grey have folt called upon to any ambarrating questions about the source of the Liberal election fund.

As a matter of fact it was in the keeping of Mr. Liloyd George's political friends until he agreed to put a confidence in the first section. This fund may enable the Gellie statement to return to power.



LIOVE GEORGE

popular papers. It appears to Joi Bull as a bit vulgar, comewhat it felling tales out of school.

Have Majestic Figure.

In a similar way the Englishman does not fancy the close relationship existing between Mr. Lloyd Garoge and the two Conservative press barons, Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Rothermare, for it tends to suggest that British political leaders must pay due deference for the future to the fourth estate.

Over and above the personal weakness of their leader, the Libernie strategically occupy a weak position, for they are attempting to steer their frail though wealthy back between the Scylla of reaction and the Charybdis of Socialism, or, to change the figure, the Libernis run the risk of being ground to death between the upper and lower millstones. Is there a place in Great Britain for three parties? The result of the present poilings may go far to answer that question.

The Liberals are fighting, on the one hand, to prevent the gradual emasculation of free trade by the adoption of a system of asseguarding, or the other, they are seeking to preven the destruction of individual initiative as set forth in their basic doctring of laises faire, by the introduction of

"Socialism in our time."

The Liberals have the advantage, however, of having the most magnetic political figure in the world today as their leader. You may distrust Mr. Lloyd George, you may be opposed to most of his ideas, but you can scarcely dislike so pleasing a personality. You may accume him of being a political adventurer or an opportunist, but you can not ignore him.

You may pass Mr. Stanley Baldwin in the street without noticing him: you may, if you will, pause to look at the renerable figure of Mr. Ramsey Macdonald; you can not help seeing their weight rival, for he is usually in the midst of a crowd of admirers. The Conservative and Labor leaders prefer the solltude of the mountain top; Mr. Lioyd George is the man of the market place.

Had Rapid Rise.

The rise to fame of Mr. Lloyd George is one of the most remarkabe facts in English political and social history. First of all he is Welsh and was aveid from the most grinding poverty by the munificent generosity of an uncle. Seen then, as he minorms us, he scarcely knew then, as he minorms us, he scarcely knew then, as he minorm as in the scarce of the obstacles set up by social castes of the obstacles set up by social castes in the Sritish false. He became a solicitor, and as a champion of the causes of his poorer neighbors, he contrived to bring himself sufficiently into the pub-

Wales.

As a Liberal he soon gained the some what reductant admiration of the againg Mr. Gladstone by his clear extendent of his thoughts and his superlitive ability to take care of himself in debate even with the misst experienced parliamentary hands. He was already an important figure in the Liberal ministry in 1908, as which time Mr. Asquith became prime minister. Mr. Lloyd George was selected as Mr. Asquith successor as chancellar of the exchange

ler.

It was while acting in this capacity that the Webs solicitor fashiomed a retiser thorough-going program of so cial and financial retorm, which is known as the Lioyd George budget. This situacies very pointedly the solicitical and financial position of the lander driatocracy who had so largely monopolised political power since the Resouration, consequently the measure aroused so much attention that it wought in its train two decitions in 1010, and the limitation of the regiminative power of the House of Lords in 1011.

From that time to the present Mr. Lioyd George has been constantly in the public bye. During the war his work as minister of munitions wa notable, for in that capacity he showed to much driving power that Lord Kortholiffe, the great newspaper magnate, began a campaign to make the Coltic lawyer prime minister in place of Mr. Asquith, who showed a lack of administrative power so pacessary in a contractive.

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say, and shortly thereafter Mr. Lley identity, as a coallition premier, recreated the ministry for the more effective presention of the war. That more consecution of the short of the alless partly due to the energy and fore ight of left. Lloyd George and his minister.

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Welshman Much Censure by Conservatives for Petitions to Press.

Poll May Result in Givin Him Balance of Power in Pgellament.

weaks inter the figure stood: Con arrettives, 26-5, Labor, 265-6; Liber sis, 05-7. Three weeks after Mr. Lloy George's prodouncement has figure had changed smarwhat; Comservative 201-7; Jabor, 201-6; Liberala, 55-2. S the middle of April the Conservative position had improved somewhat, but mainly at the supence of Labor; Conservative, 276-50; Labor, 250-4, Liberala

that whatever party applies to power will have to depend upon the Liberal headed by Mr. Lloye George. Which way is he likely be turn? That is not at all certain, as both he and Bir Responses Samuel have made it clear the they are not expecially inclines toward wither Conservatives or Socialists.

Personally, Mr. Lloyd George Inight be more inclined to link his fortunes with the Laborites, whose program so man'ty reaembles his own, but the left wing of the Labor party is exceedingly heating of the Labor party is exceedingly heating to the Weish leader, and the rank and file of the party it issued that rank and file of the party it is conservatives, even though it was not a very happy or successful one.

We may also depend upon it that the press barons will work night and day to bring about a coalition between the Opinservatives and Loyd George, Paper with the large Circulation of the Bally

to a deplaton.

Demands Modus Vivendi.

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Lord Rothermere in particular is devoted to the idea of forming a center party of such brilliant political figures as Lerd Rirkenhead, Lord Redding, Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. Lloyd George and perhaps fit John Simon to save Britain from the Labor threat of "Socialism in our time." To some degree this might answer the frequent demand even of the Conservatives that they

The Liberals' leaders have served no tice that they will not put any part in power again without a modus vivendi agreed upon beforehand. But loyd George has said that in case hi group holds the balance of power that it would wait for overtures from the other party ties. The Liberals might well demand some seats in the ministry and Mr. Ramsay Muir has said that the Liberals are ready to cooperate with any group who will promise amon other things to safeguard Englance and the Liberals are ready to cooperate with any group who will promise among other things to safeguard Englance with the politings shortly at hand the Conservatives still show a strong apathy and Mr. J. L. Garvin in the Observer insists that this will be the dull set election in 50 years, although Lloyd George is doing something to brightes the politing strength of the die hards, the Labor leaders may decid to chance a working agreement with Mr. Labyd George that they might cultivate that field of social and seconomic reconstruction which seems so dear thim and to Mr. MacDonald. Certainly the two Celtic statesmen could fine plenty to keep them busy for a parliamentary period of sive years.

The fate of the three parties and the possibilities of a coellition rests with an electorate of 28,000,000,000,000,000 them flappers.

### THE EDITOR'S LETTER BOX

Prohibition Full of Dynamite and Separates People Who Have Lived Happily as Neighbors, Says Writer, Deprecating Temperance Movements as Bondits Nations No Good

To the Editor of The Post—Sir; Mr Allen Hartwell takes exception to m note of a few days ago. I wish, dust to thank Mr. Hartwell for his letter and, second, to explain the meaning of my brief note, which, apparently, he

In the first piace, prohibition in the country began with similar "samper ance" movement. Emp sponsored by the president of that country, automaticall becomes a "national" as well as "political" one, covering, therefore, it one leap, the ground that it took similar "movement in this country intumers his leaps and bounds to cover. The critical in my note was directed at the "movement," his at a government of its people, but I will repeat that it is deplorable that nations will not profit by the leasons of history, Prohibition in any form, which has unlessed political has been found to consist mainly of dynamite, and reparates people who nitrary is lived happy as neighbors. It is yet to be noted where, in what country or community, a prohibition of temperator movement has been on core benefit than loss. Considerable prating of monatary gain to a country through prohibition has been included in, but even if true, all the money in the world would not compensate for the leaf and the history of the very one emments have been involved, including the landshable afraction in our own country today. No brief can be held for fast abould begin on solid foundational fast abould begin on solid foundation.

tion."

It may be noted that among the acalled, "strillzed" countries, these ill Germany and France, which have new duffered under such movements, me saily be considered the most temperate in the world, it would seem that he say accessibility of alcoholic he create, came prohibition and similar movements, is the greatest teacher of temperator. In the light of the form going it may be permitted to regardements in the light of the results of the first of the

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Danger of Thought Waves
May Lead to Steel Hats

Brains May Have to Be Protected From Telepathic Actities of Neighbors, London Scientist Declares; Metal Clothes Also a Probability.

The constant was from now-perlage to the years more or a few years made less—both men and women may be made warring steel hate to protect them: (a) head from telepathic waves, (b) from the waves of broadcasted heat."

Read A M new, distinguished young British estemist, made this prediction to the United Press correspondents who saked him what he thought of a recent inconstant in avenue's but. This, as who

that sation of this stubborn truth to or the in cherished American game of government, but that fruth can not be maderable as a craft by refusing to face it.

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ound Is there enough involved in what order in a defiance pining tulty of this most

vesting of a light steel halmet modeled exactly on the lines of the Germen tin hat. At least one such hat made its appearance in public as the head of a member of the fair six who recently embarked for South America; "Zowever, the acts reason why a yoman would were a steel hat howdays, in my opinion," added Frot. Low, "would be to draw attention to herself. For instance, it is like the woman who carries one of the diminutive, pets

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ce fine as silk.

"Who knows that women of the fitture may even wear dothes make out
of women metal in order to keep electrically warm? And perhaps later as
she may really need to wear steel helmets because also may have developed
hereoff to a great criemt. Thus, for
instance, her shull would naturally
grow thimber, making it necessary to

days of the future we poor human heligin may require to protect our healing from the thought waves of our neighbors. No doubt also when these days arrive, the scientists of the time will have finanguanted an era of broad casted heat. Think have different that would be from our present coal free oil lamps, or swan central heating to heating by electric light. Imagine how you would feel if the man at the heat inport and forgot to respect the reading of his 'thermometer'. Would not you be delighted then to have your head protected from the sweltering rays by a steel helmest and the west of your body covered by reset up derwear?

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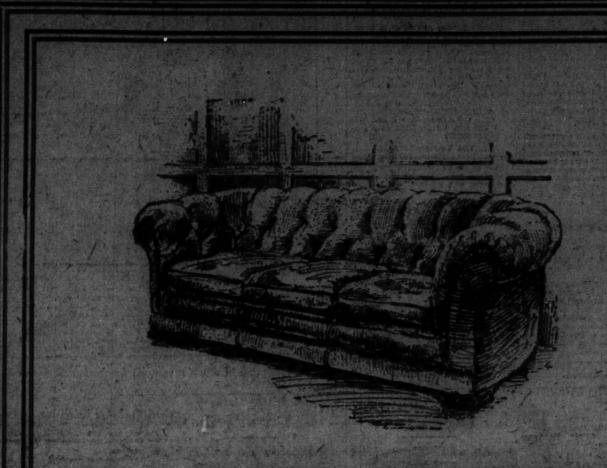
Soviet Would Divert

Moscow, May 25 (A.P.)—In the hop of diverting to useful purposes muc of the mosey now spent in Russia for drink, the educational authorities have launched a campaign for the "kinodes iton" of the country. As aspenditure of \$150,000,000 is proposed over a dry year puriod.

The money would be used to see the other theaten in towns and even the smallest of villages, and clubs in with

Case Bead in 200 Years.

Rewriside, N. H., May 25 (U.F.).—For the first time in nearly 300 years a piece of property in this little hamlet has been deeded. Originally granted by King Charles I to Edward Hillton first white settler in New Hampshire the property has now been sold in Himberth Bell Battles, of Philadelphia Since Mrs. Battles is a descandant of



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# IIDEOUS BACK YARD HAS BEEN BANISHED

Veritable Gardens Have Displaced Them in Foxhall Village Development.

COLORFUL BEAUTY SEEN

ELIZABETH MEACHAM ROBERTSON The old back yard of struggling grass. clothesline and clothespoles, battered garbage can and alley cats is no longer It is a thing of the past. Keeping step with an age which has achieved pretty kitchens and attractive, livable at-tics and cellars, the unsightly back yard has disappeared, and in its place we find a spot which fulfills its duty and yet boasts of bright flowers and

No place is this transformation from the old to the new more successfully demonstrated than in Foxall Village, the Boss & Phelps development. Each house in the village has a yard, and each yard has been transformed into a veritable garden spot. Now that spring is in the full of its beauty, these village gardens are a glorious mass of blooming color. Blue of canterbury bells, cornflowers, and larkspur, golden glow of marigolds and coreopsis, white and gold of daisies, bright pink of delphinium and all the multitude of colors of pansies, sweet williams, petunias, and cosmos have made the village gar-

dens spots of real beauty.

Kitchen window boxes show hardy pink and red geraniums, spicy nastur-tiums and trailing green wandering Jew. Close to the brick walls are illies of the valley, noding their bell-like heads and making spring air sweet with perfume. Climbing high on lamp and sign posts and covering prosaic down-spouts, bloom brilliant Paul Scar-lets, Silver Moon and Dr. Van Fleet In the small indentations and es in the walls—results of archiectural construction—are small, sturdy bushes; the terraces are beautifully landscaped and dotted with evergreens. Tall, heavy-leafed Lombardy poplars sway gently in the warm spring air.

Spring has made her visit to Foxall village and left behind her a colorful beauty that will delight all those who see it. It is a sight well worth the short ride from town, and all Wash.

short ride from town, and all Wash-ingtonians interested in artistic homes and gardens should make a special effort to see. Drive out to Foxall Village, going west on Q street to Wiseservoir road, and west to the village.

#### Hardware Business In Healthy Situation

A generally healthy tone characterizes the country's hardware business at this time, according to reports from important market centers, Hardware Age stated in its weekly market summary. While it is true that some sections report a slight spottiness due almost entirely to adverse weather conditions, none regard it as a definite trend toward any slowing up of demand, in fact, trade has held up remarkably well in spite of the atmospheric handicap. A continued spell of seasonable weather will no doubt

situation is most encouraging and em-ployment in the industrial areas is at a high level, all of which points to good trade conditions. Prices are noticeably firm and collections are

#### Chicago Market Co. Locates in Washington

Carl G. Rosinski, yesterday announced the leasing of premises at 311 Seventh street northwest, to the Chicago Market Co., an out-of-town chain store concern. The Chicago Market Co. will occupy these premises, after extensive remodeling. They make a specialty of the sale of high-grade meats at cut prices.

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The company is now operating in the leading cities of the South and West, and is enjoying a satisfactory volume of business. Lease for a term of five years, was negotiated by Mr. Rosinski in connection with James F. Shea, for a total rent consideration of approximately \$20.000.

### BUILDING PROJECTS.

Total building......3,999 \$94,951,300 ..... 470 31,929,800

.4,469 \$126,881,100 Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in 37 Eastern States during the period May 11-17. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

### \* Beautiful Bungalow

in Woodridge

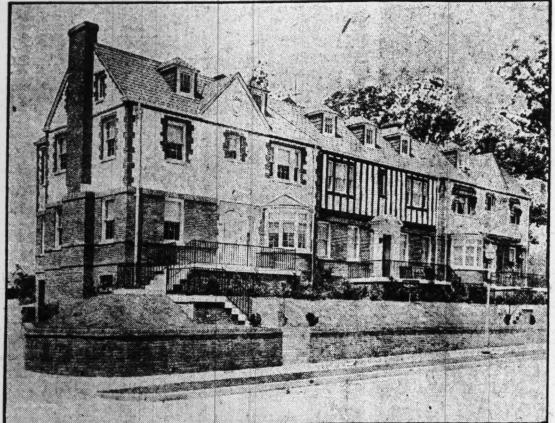
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### ELECTRIC HOUSE ON VIEW IN WOODLEY PARK



The House Electric, center of the group, a handsome residence completely equipped electrically, opening today at 2916 Twenty-ninth street northwest in the Woodley Park development of Wardman Con-

# April Real Estate Activity Put at 85.7 in Realtor Index

April real estate activity is indicated by the figure 85.7, according to the statistics compiled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards from the number of deeds recorded in 64 cities from which the association draws its dats, using 1926 as a base year upon which to compare activity from month to month. The figure for March was 82.3.

This is the eighth index figure to be computed by the association in the

be computed by the association in the new series. Formerly the association compiled index figures based not on deeds alone but on all transfers and conveyances in the citles reporting.

Sales So Far in 1929,

"Two striking trends in the country's

"Two striking trends in the country's paint-consuming habits appear in the statistics of the industry—the displacing of oil varnishes by nitrocellulose lacquers and the displacing of paint in paste form by paints mixed ready for use.

"Between 1914 and 1927 the production of paste reights dropped from 420.

trend has become increasingly more pronounced during the last two years,

tandardized on the lacquers for finish-

in a similar situation.

#### Oil Heater Makes Paint and Varnish **Basements Safe**

Smoke and Soot Avoided; All Records Are Broken in generations.

The house was erected in 1723, is of **Provides Playground** 

for Children. Remodeling the basement is the answer to one of the hardest problems ont nearly every parent of of seasonable weather will no doubt produce a resumption of strong demand for hardware lines.

The steel industry continues in its healthy stride and is expected to do so for some time. The agricultural strip in the delegation of the industry, the Union Trust Co., of continues in its healthy stride and is expected to do so for some time. The agricultural strip in the industry continues in its healthy stride and is expected to do so for some time. The agricultural strip in the industry in its magazine Trade winds. satisfy the needs of rapidly developing personalities often lead to unsafe occupation or the company of questionable companions. Many parents have solved this problem by encouraging children to make home the center of all youthful endeavor. But unless favored by wealth or special advantages, which

wealth or special advantages, which enable them to turn over a part of the house to boyhood needs, they find themselves greatly handicapped.
With the advent of safe, dependable oil heat, however, a practical solution is now available to all. In place of dusty coal and ashes—clean liquid fuel is automatically fed from a storage tank directly into the furnace. Smoke and soot are also eliminated and remodeling automatically fed from a storage tank directly into the furnace. Smoke and soot are also eliminated and remodeling the basement to provide a clean, well-lighted playroom or gymnasium may mean no more than simply cleaning it up and applying a coat or two of paint, when a good oil burner is installed, according to W. P. Grove, 1218-20 New York avenue, local dealer for Silent Automatic Oil Burners.

Since the cost of the average basement usually amounts to one-third of the construction cost of the entire house, it is obvious that utilizing this space is a real economy.

"Between 1914 and 1927 the production of paste paints dropped from 420,-000 pounds annually to 409,000 pounds, while the annual production of plate paints dropped from 420,-000 pounds annually to 409,000 pounds, while the annual production of plate paints dropped from 420,-000 pounds annually to 409,000 pounds, while the annual production of plate paints dropped from 420,-000 pounds annually to 409,000 pounds, while the annual production of plate paints rose from 4,000,000 gallons. This trend is at ributable to the superior uniformity and assurance of quality of the trademarked ready mixed paints."

According to Trade Winds, the production of oil varnishes fell off from 38,418,014 gallons in 1927 while during the same period nitrocellulose lacquers rose from 12,265,206 gallons to 30,982,794. This trend has become increasingly more

#### North Beach Park, Md., To Have Gala Opening

North Beach, Md., will celebrate its sixth season by a gala opening Thurs-

sixth season by a gala opening Thursday, with attractions and amusements. There will be fat men's, boys', girls', potato and bag races and a horseshoe pitching contest. Refreshments will be served in the park.

The development, known as "the Wooded Shore" adjoins North Beach, Md., and is now served by a bus line, just put in operation. North Beach Park is a rest and recreation community containing more than 100 summer homes. J. M. Maupin is developing the section.



Beautiful stucco Bungalow home of 5 rooms and
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space for 2 additional
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points in Chevy Chase.
One of Ingressian Open for inspection all day until 9 p. m. Drive out Wisconsin avenue to Walsh street (2 blocks north of Bradley Lane), turn right on Walsh street 1½ blocks to property. Or phone Wisconsin 2875.

4516 Walsh St.

### **Hayfield Estate** Has New Owner

Rappahannock Plantation Bought by Mrs. Olney, of New York.

The Hayfield estate, comprising several hundred acres of land, has been eral hundred acres of land, has been purchased by Mrs. Amy Gillett Olney, of New York City, where she intends to make her permanent home. The transaction was conducted through the office of the L. S. Scott Corporation, successors to H. W. Hilleary. Hayfield Plantation, fronting on the Rappahannock River a few miles south of Fredericksburg, was granted in 1676 to Lawrence Smith as compensation for having built a fort as protection aint and Varnish
In Large Demand

To the state which then comprised the state which then comprised many thousand acres, became the property of the Battaille family, in whose hands it remained for several

brick construction, and typical of the Trade Reports.

The paint and varnish industry during the first quarter of this year probably has broken all records for the sale of paints, varnishes and allied products, and 1929 is expected to far outstrip viders also fronting on the Rappa. videre, also fronting on the Rappa-

# Cheny Chase 3734 Northampton St.

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# ATTRACTIVE HOME IN 'HOUSE ELECTRIC'

Dwelling of Wardman Co. in Woodley Park Is Open for Inspection.

DONE IN ENGLISH STYLE

The Post presents to its readers today information regarding the "House Electric," a handsome residential structure opening at 2916 Twenty-ninth Woodley Park development of Wardman Construction Co., Inc., another achievement by the builders of English

This attractive home which takes its title from its complete electrical equipment, is a furnished, three-story edifice of English style architecture and brick and stucco construction, built according to the center hall plan.

On entering the wide center hall on the ground floor, the visitor turns to the right into a large living room with welcoming open fireplace. Back of the living room is an attractive sun room. The dining room opens on the left of the center hall and back of it is the pantry and a kitchen of unusual size and brightness. To the rear of the kitchen is a pleasing covered porch of carved woodwork.

The second floor contains the master bedroom with private, fully-tiled bath, and adjoining this room is an upstairs sitting room. There are also two other well-planned bedrooms with adjoining tiled baths and each of the bedrooms are furnished with built-in wardrobes having mirrored doors.

wardrobes having mirrored doors.

There are two servants' rooms and a full bath together with several large closets and ample storage space on the third floor and the basement of the house is unusually well lighted, containing a servants' room, shower and tollet and large built-in garage.

The Potomac Electric Appliance Co. is installing the electric facilities, including range, refrigerator, completecluding range, refrigerator, complete electric laundry equipment and smaller appliances. The residence has a frontage of 34 feet and is completely deco-

rated by the Wardman Corporation.

Woodley Park, the development in which it is located, now contains 150 homes, prices of which range from \$16,500 to \$55,000, representing detached, semidetached and community groups of three of various styles of ed, semidetached and community groups of three of various styles of architecture.

For people who favor the right choosing of a home rather than lavish expenditure of money for unnecessary glitter, we have built houses in Wood-

ley Park.

This neighborhood is long established; it is in the center of the section already chosen for their own by many of Washington's very distinguished residents. The distinctive and exclu-sive character of Woodley Park, its natthe Parmelee Estate, the Causeways, firm's special restrictions, insure propacceptability as a residential address—these are obvious advantages and need no menton.

Senator Phipps Estate, Twin Oaks, rich domain. These alone, without the

Colony of English Group Homes



THE TREND is toward costlier homes in Foxhall Village. Steady advance in values made it necessary to construct expensive dwellings. Whatever popularity it enjoys as a community

is well deserved. Aside from its natural beauty and the fact that it is a part of the most beautiful city in the world, it has been most fortunate in having, from the beginning, a group of residents with a vision, a love of fine architecture, and an interest in preserving and developing nature's prolific gift to this splendid residential section.

In the matter of zoning, this community's future is definitely established, as it was not marred before zoning became effective, and is now protected by the Zoning Laws of the District of Columbia. Also, its home owners and its creators and developers, Boss and Phelps, have been most particular regarding restrictions throughout the entire Village.

Foxhall Village Schools are as fine as any in the District of Columbia, having within a few minutes walk the Western High School, the Gordon Junior High School and the Filmore Graded School. The beautiful parkways, the transportation facilities, and the public schools have in a large measure contributed to the growth of this interesting colony of home owners, as is evidenced by the increase in population in the last few years.

The trend of the market in the last year has been toward higher priced homes, and larger ones. The large group of homes now being built in the Village is indicative of the growing demand for homes with more than three bedrooms and one bath. Houses with five and six bedrooms with three tiled baths, each with shower, are now being built in Foxhall Village. All the houses have oil burning furnaces and electric refrigeration. In this way one may have all the comforts and spaciousness of a first-class apartment, combined with the freedom, quiet, and

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# Will You Buy Your New Home "F. O. B." - or - "Delivered"?

S OME automobile manufacturers, for instance, advertise in magazines the of their cars F. O. B. ("free on board" the transportation vehicle or carrier at the manufacturing point). When you approach the local automobile dealer, however, you learn that the "delivered" price is somewhat higher

A similar situation exists in the monthly payment required on practically every individual house, compared with the monthly payment on a cooperative apartment home in Tilden

-because of freight and other extras which

must be added.

The monthly payment on a house usually includes interest charges and a payment on the second trust. On a cooperative apartment home in Tilden Gardens, however, the monthly payment includes not only:

Substantial payment on the Principal (an average of 50% of the total monthly payment goes to reduce the principal) ..... xxx.xx

It ALSO includes these items NOT included in the monthly payment on a house: DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA TAXES... XXX.XX

FUEL OIL (for heating your home) ... xxx.xx HOT-WATER HEATING (24 hours a day) ..... xxx.xx

INSURANCE (on the building, and also employer's liability and other necessary forms) ..... xxx.xx WATER RENTAL..... xxx.xx

ELECTRICITY (for lighting the hallways and other general building purposes) ..... xxx.xx MANAGEMENT (salaries of the Manager and Staff, whose sole function is to see that everything possible is done to further your comfort and convenience) ..., ..... xxx.xx

WAGES FOR EMPLOYES (janitor service, care of the Gardens and Grounds, etc.).....xxx.xx

MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES (a further sum equal to 15% of the above items is set aside for various contingent expenses involved in maintenance and operation)..... xxx.xx

Certainly every buyer is intensely interested in knowing exactly what he is to get for his money. These facts are offered to clear up any doubt or misunderstanding in the minds of any prospective home owner who may have erroneously assumed that the monthly payments for a cooperative apartment home in Tilden Gardens cover only those items usually included in payments on a house.

Because the cooperative apartment home ownership plan is comparatively new to Washington, many of its desirable features are not so well known and understood as they will be in later years. Therefore, may we urge you now to secure all the facts about the advantages, benefits and economies of cooperative ownership? Surely no wise home buyer will neglect to so inform himself, for only then can he judge wisely as to relative value.

An interesting booklet, "Questions and Answers about Cooperative Apartment Homes" will be mailed on request. Write or phone for a

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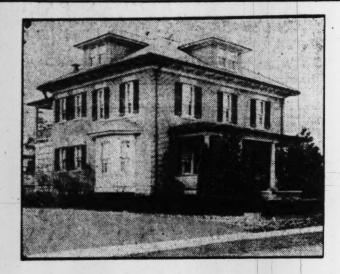
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# PROPERTY DIVISION TO MEET IN BOSTON

Owners Will Have Their First Meeting With Realty Convention.

FELT AS LONG NEEDED

The twenty-first annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held in Boston, Mass., June 25 to 28, will be the occasion of the first meeting of the Property Owners Division established, at the most recent meeting of the board of directors of the association, as the logical basis for associating the property owner and realtor in their work of solving civic and economic problems.

Albert W. Swayne, chairman of the Albert W. Swayne, chairman of the new division, will preside at the meeting, which will be held the forenoon of June 28. Subjects to be discussed include: "Why a Board Should Have a Property Owners Division." "The Three-Way Plan for Property Owner Membership." and "What the National Property Owners Division Can Do for Its Membership."

Also Before General Session.

The subject of property owner membership in real estate boards will not be confined to the meeting of the Property Owners Division, but will likewise come before the general session of the entire convention delegate body and will be discussed by the realtor secretaries in their division meetings. Leonard Beaume, Detroit, a member of the executive committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will discuss property owner membership at a general convention session and Mr. Swayne, who is president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, where a strong property owner membership is forming, will speak before the Realtor Secretaries Division on ways in which property owner membership can be established in local real estate boards so that this membership can function effectively and at the same time, not overlap its activities with certain phases of board work which are peculiarly the function of the realtor. entire convention delegate body and

which are peculiarly the function of the realtor.

That the establishment of property owner divisions in local real estate boards has been felt as a community need is indicated by the great number of boards in which some basis of such membership is being formulated or contemplated since the action of the association at its midwinter meeting in Birmingham, when the establishment Birmingham, when the establishment of property owner membership in local boards was definitely approved and recommended to the local boards.

Four Had Owners Division.

Before the Birmingham meeting tional Association of Real Estate Boards ton City, District of Columbia, has attacting such divisions have been created within the real estate boards of Pasatiena, Calif.; Sait Lake City, Utab. four member boards already had prop-erty owner divisions within their or-tional Association of Real Estate Boards ton City, District of Columbia, has atson, Wis. Since the Birmingham meeting such divisions have been created within the real estate boards of Pasadena. Calif.; Sait Lake City. Utah: Pittsburgh. Pa., and Macon, Ga.

State associations are active in the organization of property owners within the local groups. The Ohio association of Real Estate boards but to the term to mean an active membership in the early fall. The Florida. Pacific Northwest and California State Associations are working toward increasing the property owners and california State Associations are working toward increasing the property owners and california State Associations are working thembership of the local groups. and fornia State Associations are working toward increasing the property owner membership of the local groups, and the following boards have made preparations for some provision to bring arations for some provision to bring property owners and realtors into association in work of mutual interest: Washington, D. C.; Chicago, III.: Eyansville and Fort Wayne, Ind.; Atlanta, ansville and Fort Wayne, Ind.; Atlanta, Bellingham. Wash.: Fort Worth, Comparison of license to act as real estate broker or salesman in the State of Oregon. The revised act is effective January 1, 1930.

Such action is in line with the stand of the state of t aumont and Dallas, Tex.; St. Louis, b.; Birmingham, Ala.; Toledo and ungstown, Ohio; Jackson, Miss.; llerton, Calif.; Kalamazoo, Mich.,

nd the board of the Oranges and Ma-To Hear Harvard President.

Abbott Lawrence Lowell, president of Bing, founder and builder of Radburn, N. J., are among the prominent men who will be heard on the pro-grams for the general sessions of the Boston convention. These sessions will convene Tuesday. Thursday and Friday afternoons. June 25, 27 and 28. Mr. Bing's project. Radburn, is that uniquely built residence community

"front" porches face the back of the street or the garden.

The services which the local board should be prepared to render its members will be described by Arthur W. Gelston, executive secretary of the Brooklyn Real Estate Board, at the meeting of the realtor secretaries division. E. A. Sandler, executive secretary of the Kansas City, Mo., board will lead a round-table discussion following Mr. Gelston's talk. lowing Mr. Gelston's talk.

Plerce W. Jones, executive secretary
of the Chicago board, will conduct a
discussion on the various activities in
which a real estate board should engage in order to be of the greatest
benefit both to its members and the
community in which it exists. The
secretaries plan to study the achievements possible for the small board.
Burton E. Vaughan, executive secretary of the Little Rock, Ark, board. owing Mr. Gelston's talk.

FORMERLY RUSSIAN LEGATION



House formerly serving as the Russian Legation at 3322 O street northwest, in Georgetown, sold by Otho W. Hammond to Francis Colt de Wolf, assistant solicitor of the State Department, through

# OREGON RECOGNIZES REALTY HERE HELD 'REALTOR'' AS TERM

the office of Sandoz, Inc.

Broker or Salesman Who Is Attractions for Home-Seeker Not Authorized to Use Name Loses License.

Weaver Asserts. IS SUSTAINED BY COURTS CITY'S GROWTH IS STEADY

A revised Oregon real estate license law has recognized the correct usage of the term 'realtor," and for a broker or salesman to designate himself a realtor

Boards may be cause for suspension, cancellation or revocation of license to act as real estate broker or salesman in

taken by the Oregon real estate com-missioner, Claire Lee, who in 1927 ruled that persons misusing the term "realtor," which should be used only to designate active members of constituent boards of the national association, were brokerage business (except investment guilty of fraud and would be denied re-newal of license. Commissioner Lee's arvard University, and Alexander ruling was based on the fact that the public assumes that the term "realtor" connotes board membership and pledges the individual using it to conduct his business in accordance with the code of ethics of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Rulings similar to that of the Oregon commissioner have been made by the license law commissioners of New Jersey, New York adapted to this motor age, where pedestrans walk in parks and keep away from motor highways and where "front" porches face the back of the cluster right to the use of the term clusive right to the use of the term "realtor." The bill passed the Oregon house unanimously.

> **Building Purchased** By Brookins Institute are handled.

John V. Dittemore, of Boston, Mass.,

lishers of the Christian Science Watchman have leased from the Brookins Intary of the Little Rock. Ark. board, structure for a term of years, the entire second floor of its new building at 16 gettine for the Milliam for the Mational Association of Real Estate Boards, will discuss the qualifications on June 1. The sale was made needed for a real estate board secretary.

The firm's offices are located at 809 neighbors are located at 809 neighbors. The firm's offices are located at 809 neighbors. The firm's offices are located at 809 neighbors.

EXHIBITION HOME OPENED IN SLIGO PARK HILLS

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Section 27 of the revised license law outs, rebuilding of factories, &c. Wage "realtor" by one not a member of the Rational Association of Real Estate Government number at this time, in-

growth which has been, and will con-tinue to be, in direct ratio with the growth of the Nation itself is mani-

of its own funds in first mortgages).

The selling and buying of real estate for clients, particularly investment property, is its principal line of work. Its confidential work for corporations and individuals is extensive, and in some cases packles. some cases notable.
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loan correspondent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York.
For this institution it has placed in
the Capital City many of Washington's largest loans, as well as "home loans by the hundred. A large and growing branch of Weaver Bros., Inc., is its chain store leasing. It has placed a large number of the nationally known concerns in

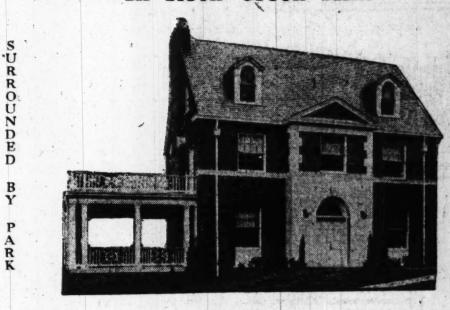
prominent locations. In this department, railroad sidings and warehouses Earl M. Mackintosh, a vice president,

has taken over the chain store leasing and Clarence Dodge, vice president and John V. Dittemore, of Boston, Mass. has sold to the Brookins Institute of Economics, the building at 20 Jackson place northwest, occupied as the editorial and publication office of the Christian Science Watchman. The purchase price was \$95,000, representing an advance of \$15,000 over the price paid for this property three years ago.

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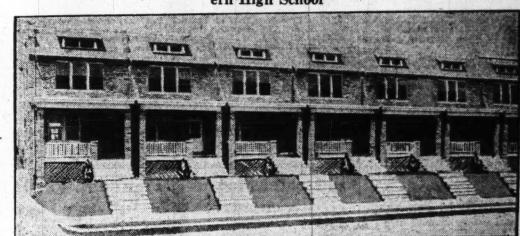


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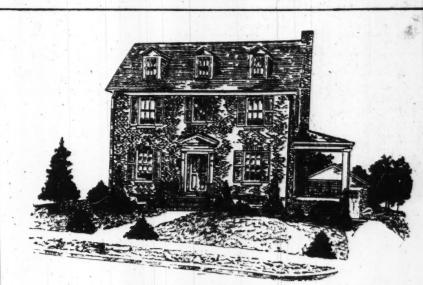
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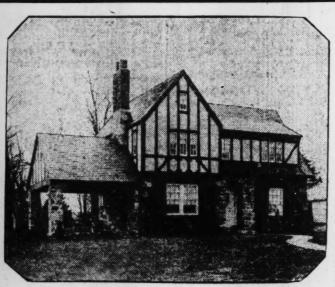
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# **13 APARTMENTS SOLD** IN TILDEN GARDENS

New High Mark Is Seen in Sale in 34 Days by Warren Concern.

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Today, is a day of new records in eronautics, in volume of sales in the stock market, in athletics, science, and other fields. What is probably a new high mark that will stand for some time, has been established by M. & R. B. Warren in the sale of 13 cooperative apartment homes in Tilden Gar-dens in a period of 34 days. A number of these sales have been of apartment homes in the new building which is today only in the first stages of construc-

Among the recent purchasers have been U.S. Representative C.J. Thomp-son, Judge Finis J. Garrett, of the U.S. son, Judge Finis J. Garrett, of the U.S. Court of Customs Appeal; Mrs. John B. Willis, of Wellesly Farms, Mass.; Mrs. Irene Shafer, Charles A. Rogers, Mr. C. E. Berry, Dr. Stanley K. Livingston, Mr. Frederic H. Surguy, Mr. Homer L. Shantz, jr., Mr. Liston P. Bethea, Mr. W. Wilson Matthews, Mr. Por W. Garanson and Viril C. Miller Roy W. Goranson and Virgil C. Miller. According to E. M. Dawson, sales manager of the cooperative apartment division of M. & R. B. Warren, builders of Tilden Gardens, "the continued demand for cooperative apartment homes of the type offered in Tilden Gardens is ample proof that the discerning public are more and more appreciative of the many conforts, conveniences and economies of this everylent form of home ownership." excellent form of home ownership.

Apartments More Popular. The past few years has seen a radical change in the type of home con-struction in larger cities. In Wash-ington, for instance, in 1922 nearly 70 homes out of every 100 constructed were individual houses, and about 30 were apartment houses. Gradually a change took place, until six years later, in 1928, we find the situation almost exactly reversed; in that year, out of every 100 homes built, about 70 were apartment homes and only 30 were

just south of the United States Bureau cles not long ago of Standards. It is but a few minutes beyond the Million Dollar and Calvers Street Bridges, and a short twelve-min-ute drive to the business and shopping districts of Washington.

Bureau of Standards Near. "To the north," explained Mr. Dawson, are the grounds of the Bureau of Standards, and to the south a ravine of majestic hardwoods, now under faorable consideration by the District of

vorable consideration by the District of Columbia as a public park: Thus the present beauty of Tilden Gardens is protected from marring by unsightly buildings, and its present and future aloofness assured."

The six buildings in the group at Tilden Gardens, containing some 200 cooperative apartment homes, are arranged to occupy only one-third of the land, the remaining 3½ acres being devoted to one of the loveliest landscaped and natural gardens in or about Washington. As many as posisble of the and natural gardens in or about washington. As many as posisble of the massive, towering shade trees of oak, elm and maple were left standing to affor shade and sedusion to the grounds.

Cooperative apartment homes in Tilden Gardens are sold under the 100 per cent cooperative ownership plan, a method used successfully in Washing-ton for about 10 years and in New York for over 30 years. Rigid requirements of social and financial responsibility assure maintenance of the high standards already established at Tilden Gardens.

### BUILDING PERMITS

The Wardman Corporation filed application with District Building Inspector Ochmann's office last week to construct an eight-story apartment hotel struct an eight-storf apartment hotel at 2500 Calvert street. It will be of brick, concrete and tile, contain 291 apartments or 792 rooms. M. Mesrobian is the architect and the estimated cost is not given.

Application of Frederick J. Rice, investment Building, owner, to erect a one and two-story brick and tile building for use as a market at 4618 Fourteenth street inorthwest, costing about

teenth street northwest costing about \$100,000, was also recorded. Wardman Corporation is the builder. Permits issued during the past week vere the following:

were the following:
Tone Star Cement Co., Va., Inc., to
erect three-stdry building at 3336 Water
street northwest; cost, \$50,000. E. B. Brammell, sun room and secend-story addition at 4700 Massachu-etts avenue northwest; cost, \$4,100. Joseph Le Doune, one-story brick garage, repairs and alterations at 519 Sixth street northwest; cost, \$3,00. Sanitary Grocery Co., one-story brick store at 213 Upshur street northwest.

brick dwelling at 7538 Morningside dfive; cost, \$16,500. T. Corin Young, two-story brick dwelling at 2712 Thirty-second street northwest; cost. \$60,000. Martin McInenney, one-story brick store at 2556 Wisconsin avenue; cost.

T. E. Breuninger & Sons, two-story

W. Walter Vaughn, twelve two-story and cinder block dwellings at Upshur street northwest, and 4200-18 Tenth street northeast: \$85,200; and twelve brick and cinder block garages, same locations, \$3,600, four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 924-30 Upshur street northeast; cost, \$28,400; four garages,

northeast; cost, \$28,409; lour garages, same location, cost, \$1,200.

Placide Buscolo, new store front and additions at 2414 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, \$2,900.

Stanley-Crandall Co., installation of motors at 932,36 F street northwest;

cost, \$35,000.

H. W. Bresnahan, two-story frame dwelling at 3339 Runnymeade place northwest; cost, \$7,000.

Benjamin K. Leon, two-story brick dwelling at 1605 Van cost, \$11,000. Union Trust Co., installation of three electric passenger elevators at Firteenth and H streets northwest; cost.

John Albert Hunter, two story brick and tile dwelling at 5471 Thirty-first c street northwest: cost, \$10,000. street northwest: cost, \$10,000.

Jacob Zarin Realty Co., two-story brick addition at 5538 Connecticut avenue northwest; cost, \$2,000.

Palace Realty Co., one four-story brick and tile building at 741 Ninth street northwest; cost, \$100,000.

Frederick B. Mills, two two-story brick and frame dwellings at 5741-43.

Fifth street withwest; cost, \$10,200. Fifth street northwest; cost, \$12,000. Trustees of First Baptist Church, one-story basement at 1008-10 Whittingham place northeast; cost, \$12.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick dwelling, 4916 Indian lane north-west; cost, \$15,177.

940 Millionaires in Sweden. Stockholm, May 25 (U.P.).—Sweden has now 940 millionaires (in crowns). 748 men and 192 women, according to latest government statistics. The majority of these, or 195, are found in the class of the landed gentry who have made their money on forestry, agriculture, real estate deals, &c. But a Swedish millionaire would have only \$250,-000 in the United States

### RAINBOW REFLECTING POOL IN TILDEN GARDENS



Scene in Tilden Gardens cooperative apartment home development of M. and R. B. Warren at Connecticut avenue and Tilden street.

#### **Exaggerations of Price Condemned by Realtors**

Exaggerating and misrepresenting to ewspapers the sale price of a piece of roperty is emphatically condemned by he Van Nuys (Calif.) Realty Board n a resolution adopted at its latest meeting. The board further resolved to lend its influence against any re-porting whatsoever of exaggerated or erroneous prices.

According to the National Associa-tion of Real Estate Boards, the Van Nuys action is the fourth recent ex-ample of an effort on the part of apartment homes and only 30 were realtors to end misrepresentation of sales prices by brokers to newspapers.

Tilden Gardens is located on a 5-acre tract of high wooded land, occupying an entire square on Connecticut avenue, between Tilden and Sedgwick streets, between Tilden and Sedgwick streets.

Estate Board, announced similar polities not long ago.

# Clydesdale Apartment

roll Gray, Robert Haig, Emily H. Mar-shall, Emeline Whitcomb and George A. Concell. At their first meeting the board

elected the following officers of the corporation: Mr. Flynn, president; Miss Lindley, secretary, and Mr. Snowdon, treasurer. The corporation is capitalized at \$312.500. It owns one of the largest cooperative houses in Washington.

# Plans Are Approved

Architects Advisory Council were the

D. Fuller, architect; cost, \$48,000; Walter F. Chappell, owner. Nine dwellings, 6201 to 6217 Fourteenth street northwest. M. Mesrobian, architect; cost, desdale Apartment

Directors Are Named

S\$4.000; Wardman Corporation, owner.

Dwelling, 4546 Cathedral avenue, G. E.

MacNell, architect; cost, \$22,388; W. C.

& A. N. Miller, owner. Dwelling, 4920

Indian lane, G., E. MacNell, architect;

#### Company to Develop **Aurora Hills Section**

E. A. Morse, of Morse-Goodnow Co. and G. G. Rigely, formerly with Shan-non & Luchs, have formed the Aurora Hills Development Co., Inc., for the purpose of developing section two of Aurora Hills, in Arlington County, Va, Plans of the Aurora Hills Development Co., Inc., include the immediate construction of brick, stone and stucco By Architects Council houses of the Colonial and English types of architecture in section two of Aurora Hills, to sell at prices ranging from \$9,000 to \$15,000.

#### Two Seeking Shelter In Haystack Lose Lives

Czechoslovakia.

Prague, May 25 (U.P.).-Two men lost their lives and two others were so badly injured that it was only with the greatest difficulty that local physi-cians could prevent them from dying when a straw stack burned near Gbell,

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#### **Court Denies Dentists** Libeled by Dramatist

Budapest, May 25 (A.P.).-The National Association of Hungarian Dentists recently petitioned the supreme court to restrain Ladislaus Fodor, play-wright, from producing a drama in wright, from producing a drama in which one of the characters is described as having sunk from the heights of literary attainment to the depths of Europe, privately printed in 1718 by the

tion, saying that Hungarian bankers would have as much right to complain of Shakespeare's Shylock.

#### Mme. Pompadour's Book **Brings High Sale Price**

M. 7713

Berlin, May 25 (A.P.).—A gift from the French King Louis XV to Mine "building dental bridges and plugging teeth."

The Dentists' Association held that this language was a libel on their profession but the court denied their peti-

One Sure-Fire Method.

Ware, Mass., May 25 (U.P.) .- To hold a town meeting in Ware, at least 100 voters must be present. Recently an insufficient number of citizens At their recent annual meeting the stockholders of The Clydesdale, Inc., a cooperative apartment house-owning corporation, having its property at 2801 Adams Mill road nor west, elected the following new board of directions: Edmund J. Flynn, Laura Lindtors: Edmund J. Flynn Laura Lindtors: Edmund J

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It is built on the center-hall plan with spacious living room on the right as you enter and a most attractive dining room on the left. On the farther side of the living room is a beautiful open fireplace of Colonial design in the Adam Period, while the rear of the room opens into a delightful den. A butler's pantry separates the dining room from the kitchen, which is completely equipped with the finest and most modern appliances.

Ascending to the second floor you will be captivated with the beauty of the three master bedrooms, the commodious sun porch and the two charming tiled baths. The three-section wardrobes in each bedroom, with full-length mirror in the center door and tiers of trays inside for shoes and other apparel, will appeal to every woman, as will also the large cedar storage closet opening from the hallway.

Other features of this home include front and rear porches, screens and awnings, a finished third floor with two servants' rooms and bath as well as a large storage space, a big basement with built-in two-car garage, hot-water heating system, servants' toilet and shower.

> This model home, as you will observe, is typical of the picturesque homes in this desirable in-town subdivision, which affords all the seclusion and quietude of a suburban neighborhood but with the easy accessibility and other advantages of a city location. Woodley Park is but ten minutes' drive from downtown Washington and only a couple of squares off Connecticut Avenue." It adjoins some of the finest estates in

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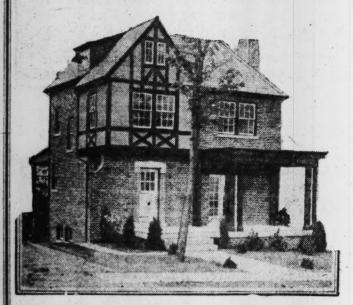
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# HOOVER ELECTION WOMEN'S VICTORY

Analysis of Vote Indicates Widespread Increase in Feminine Influence.

CAST 16,600,000 BALLOTS

Hoover is the first President the United States to owe his elecon to the votes of women; and Calvin Coolidge was probably the last presidential candidate to win by a male maority, according to Simon Michelet, president of the National Get-Out-the-Vote Club, who has just completed an exhaustive analysis of the November

"Of the 36.806.000 ballots cast and counted for presidential electors in 1928, women cast at least 16,600,000 an increase of more than 6,000,000 over their vote in 1924," continued Mr. Michelet. "The gain in 1928 over 1924, in the aggregated vote counted for presidential electors was 7,715,000; this leaves about 1,700,000 as the increase in the male vote. Certainly women went to the polls in large numbers enough to settle the issues in every close and doubtful State, county and city. Having at length developed ef-fective organizations, the women of America may be depended upon to reeat this performance in future elec-

"On August 26, 1920, the Secretary of State proclaimed the nineteenth amendment which gave Nation-wide suffrage to women. The women had no rganization developed; and in some of the States it was too late for them to qualify for the November election; the result was a light feminine vote—not over 30 per cent of the total. Admission of suffrage to women added, apparently, not much over 6,000,000 votes. Organizations Worked.

There was little in the issues of 1924 to develop campaign interest among women voters. In a few States and rof. Fisher compares the advent of weighing scales as the cause of a stativity, the feminine vote was 40 per cent of the total vote; but in many States it was not over 25 per cent. It would be a liberal estimate to claim that women cast 35 per cent of the total vote in 1924 or possibly 10,000. The stability in exchange value or price. Stabilizing weight and stabilities of the price in all the state of the stability in exchange value or price. Stabilizing weight and stabilities of the price in the state of the stability in exchange value or price.

even in the conservative Eastern States such as New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts, that from 45 to 48 per cent of the registered electorate represented women. In several hundred smaller cities women numbered over 50 per cent of the aggregate registry. Women cast at least 16,600,000 of the total number of ballots cast and counted in the presidential race an increase of more than 6,000,000 over their vote in 1924; their votes decided the outcome. Since they have developed powerful organization and set their names upon the poll books, the women of America may of political achievement they have inaugurated." be expected to continue the record

Million Ballots Void.

According to Mr. Michelet's analysis mined absolutely by of poll statistics, approximately 40,000,- pression of business. 000 American voters went to the voting booths on November 6, 1928. From this number, 38,806,783 solved the intricacles of the presidential elector system and cast votes that were counted for President and Vice President. The potential electorate of the United States —native born and naturalized citizens. 21 years of age and over-numbers 60,-000,000. Of these, 45,000,000 are legal qualified and listed on town and county poll books or city registration lists.

At the last election over a million ballots were thrown out as legally void; twice that number were incomplete. The national system of substituting an electoral college of 531 presidential elec tors to be voted on puzzled a great many voters who had heard of Hoover and Smith during the campaign, but had not mastered the ballot.

The New York State canvass of presi lential electoral returns disclosed 60, 434 void ballots. In addition to tha there were 1,305,434 "blank" votes for individual electors. Although 4,492,040 New York voters applied for a presidential ballot, the aggregate vote counted was only 4 405,626. The total vote for the office of governor was larger— 4.471.426.

"Not since 1896 has so large a per-centage of citizens eligible to vote gone to the polls and voted for President as in 1928," concludes Mr. Michelet's elec-tion survey. "Assuming that the legal-ly qualified electorate in 1928 was 45,-000 000 and that 40,000,000 went to the polls, the percentage of potential voters who did vote was approximately 89 pe cent. In addition to the landslide of women voters, there was a higher percentage of young voters, day laborers and urban citizens among the regis-tered. Although the issues of 1928 may not be the dominant issues of subse quent campaigns, the effect of 1928 in getting out the vote bids to have a

### Girls' Friendly

more or less permanent effect in cam-

paigns to come."

The annual admission service of the braich at St. Stephen's Church was held on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock by Dr. George Dudley, Miss Alice Gerow braich president, presented the class. Miss Clara Bubb was admitted as an active associate and the following received their badges of membership: Dorothy Milne, Betty Ward, Doris Wright, Beatrice Pond, Kathryn Lati-mer, Lucile Milne, Georgia Jeffries and

mer. Lucile Milne, Georgia Jeffries and Dorothy Wells. The class was prepared and its examinations given by Miss Anna Betson.

The Suriday school class of Miss Alberta Reichenbach presented the branch with \$5 to aid a G. F. S. member who is ill in a local hospital. The branch will hold a benefit dance on June 17 for the same purpose. On Wednesday part of the branch went to the garden party for the Holiday House Sunday School and others to a party at the Epiphany School for Girls in Georgetown.

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The branch at the church of the Epiphany had the usual supper and classes on Monday evening.

At 8 o'clock the branch glee club, under the direction of Miss Imogene Ireland, presented "A Spring Novelty." Miss Moritz played the violin and Joseph Simmonds gave solo dances. "The Musical Romance" was read by Dr. William J. Beuhm. The branch from Trinity Church presented a G. F. S. pantomime with Mrs. M. Magee as from Trinity Church presented a G. F. S. pantomime with Mrs. M. Magee as "the voice."

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# Reserve Effort to Control Credits by Rates Assailed

Board Held to Lack Influence in Arbitrary Guard Against Inflation and Unable to Expand or Contract Flow of Money as Set by Business.

By EDWARD NELSON DINGLEY.

Prof. Fisher compares the advent of eighing scales as the cause of a stationary scales as the cause of a stationary scales as the cause of a stationary scales are the scales as the cause of a stationary scales are the scales as the cause of a stationary scales are the scales are Prof. Fisher compares the advent of weighing scales as the cause of a sta-ble weight, and the advent of electotal vote in 1924—or possibly 10,000,000 votes in all.

"But in 1928 there was a tidal wave
of voting women. The dominant issues of prohibition and the church
appealed to every woman. Every city,
county town and benefit in the United 1,200 local women's organizations labored to get out the vote. In the Eastern, Western and Southern States the situation was much the same.

"Registrations during the closing weeks of the 1928 campaign indicated, we have been the circulation of money and the circulation of goods. The volume of money in circulation is a reservoir of credit, changing from the circulation is a reservoir of credit, changing from the circulation is a reservoir of credit, changing from the circulation is a reservoir of credit, changing from the circulation is a reservoir of credit, changing from the circulation of money and the circulation of money and the circulation of money are circulation of money and the circulation of m

year, the dollar will be stabilized.
On the contrary, it is not. The Federal Reserve banks do not control the "stream of money." The Federal Reserve Board has no power to control or fix the volume of Federal Reserve notes in circulation. The volume is determined absolutely by the activity or depression of business.

It is a mistaken notion that the Federal Reserve Board can increase or

It is a mistaken notion that the Federal Reserve Board can increase or decrease the volume of roney and thus control credit arbitrarily by means of the discount rate. Such a power would be an absolute power to fix price, which would be not only perilous but revolutionary

The impression seems to prevail generally that the Federal Reserve

Board has power to expand or contract the currency of the country at will, and some believe that it has exercised this power in a reckless and arbitrary manner.

The Federal Reserve Banks provide an "elastic currency" to "expand or

James Ballard, Aged Millionaire, Donates Collection to St. Louis Institution.

SOME ARE 400 YEARS OLD

St. Louis, May 25 (United Press). Two hundred and fifty thousand dol-lars' worth of Oriental rugs, the fruit of 25 years of adventuring in the cornerplaces of the world, will enter the St. Louis art museum this fall, as the gift of James F. Ballard, aged millionaire. Explaining his gift Ballard said he wanted to do something for his home town." He recently gave another col-lection, valued at \$440,000 to the Metropolitan Museum of New York

The St. Louis collection is composed of 70 rugs from nearly every nation of the Orient. The dates range from the fifteenth to the seventeenth cen-

The story of the aged collector's quest for these art weavings is filled with strange names and incidents of langer and adventure. Twenty-five years ago Ballard, passing a New York shop-window, was attracted by the bright colorings of some ugs that hung on display. From that ime till illness forced him to retire a

sixteenth-century Indo-Persian Ispa-han," Ballard said. "I learned there were two of them in Delhi, India, but when I found them, they were in tat-ters. At last in Bombay a wealthy Parsee invited me to dinner at his home. After the meal he brought out

is a Persian tent, made . Genoese vel-The branch at the Chapel of the Resurrection presented "The Girls of Persian emperor Fatima All Pasha. It Glen Willow" on Wednesday evening at the annual spring entertainment of the kings of Persia, until the present Glein Willow" on Wednesday evening at the annual spring entertainment of Nativity Chapel.

The candidates of Resurrection Army officer for a service Chapel presented "The G. F. S. Alphabet" taken from the December number of the G. F. S. Record. They will give a lawn party on June 11.

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expansion or shrinkage in the volume of money. Business does that. Our modern credit system does not alter or disturb the gold standard. In-deed, the Federal Reserve System is built on the gold redemption plan. This gold standard is not an old and outworn theory; it is a reality and makes our credit system possible. Un-der the gold standard system paper money or deposits subject to check and county, town and hamlet in the United had nothing to do with value, just as States had active women's campaign organizations. In Minnesota alone the value of the cloth it measures. In Minnesota alone the value of the cloth it measures. change value in commodities as gold dollars. This parity of exchange is due to the Government's redemption in gold, or its promise to redeem every paper dollar or every deposit check, in gold, if demanded.

It is true that the exchange value

is a reservoir of credit, changing from to month as business, that is the exchange of goods and services, expands or contracts. The volume of goods is fairly definite every year. At the end of the year the volume of money or credit is used or employed right over again, while the volume of goods is consumed or services performed. Credit is intangible; goods are tangible. The only point of contact is exchange value or price.

It is a fallacy to assume that if the stream of money each year corresponds with the stream of goods for that year, the dollar will be stabilized.

On the contrary, it is not. The Fedin commodities and services varies,

exchange value from the gold dollar into which the Government promises

exchange value of credit money, unless the volume of credit money reaches the irredeemable point.
Federal reserve notes, the bulk of

our credit money, are government notes redeemable in gold. The Government tionary.

In 1921 Gov. Harding, of the Federal change value in commodities. Withwould be worthless pieces of paper Federal reserve currency is not a managed currency in the sense that the Federal Reserve Board or the Federal rserve banks arbitrarily control the rserve banks arbitrarily control the volume of currency in circulation. This volume is determined by the activity or depression of business. It is not a "hit or miss" system but a system based on business experience and principles. The gold standard itself is the only factor that furnishes any degree of stability.

Professor Fisher outlines the recompandations of the General Conference of

mendations of the Genoa conference of 1922, but fails to state that the first recommendation was a return to the gold standard. Surely if the gold standard has failed as a unit of monetary measure and as the best known contribution to the stabilization of Europe's ruined currency, the Genoa nference would not have recommended it.

The Federal Reserve Board does not have a "powerful influence over loans, prices and prosperity," if by that is meant an arbitrary influence. Each member bank makes and controls its own loans. No member bank can control prices; neither can the board. No member bank can control prosperity; neither can the board.

The Federal Reserve system, and board, guards the country against serious inflation or deflation, and warns the member banks. It is its duty to do so. In response to a Senate resolution touching brokers' loans, the Federal Reserve Board said: The Federal Reserve Board

neither assumes the right nor has it any disposition to set itself up as an arbiter of security speculation or values.

That is to say, the Federal Reserve banks or board have no power to fix the price of stocks any more than it has the power to fix the prices of

In the House of Representatives

eptember 10, 1913, Representative, now Senator, Glass, who had charge of the Federal Reserve bank bill, declared that he new system would entirely do away industries and their use in stock speculation. Senator Owen, who had charge with the withdrawal of funds from hort time ago, rug-collecting has been of the bill in the Senate, made the same prediction. The system does not is hobby. same prediction. The system does not It has led him on a trail 500,000 appear to have cured this evil, if it miles long, three times around the world, and into 42 different countries.

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ers the city's sewage disposal plant can not be successful operated.

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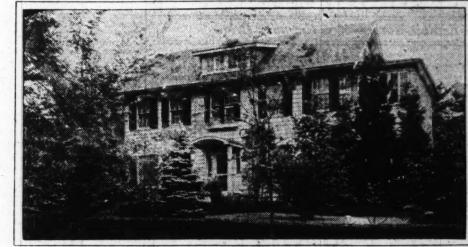
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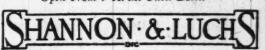
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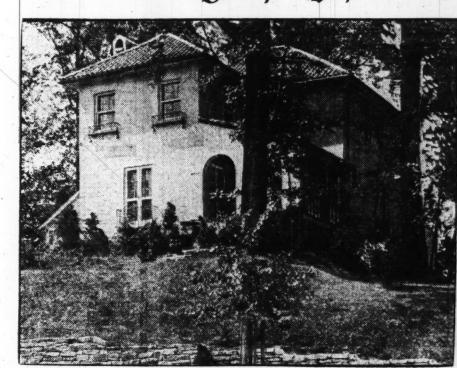


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The average delays on all radio circuits in 1925 was at least four times as great as it is at the present time.

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Pass Annapolis Tests

As many as 122 enlisted men passed the entrance examination this year to the 'Naval Academy, the Navy Department announced recently.

Of this number only 100 will be able

Term of service during April reenlisted, the Navy Department announced last week.

The department is gratified with this record, which has no precedent. The average of reenlistments during the bug poisoning task by the provincial first ten months of the fiscal year is also quite high, reaching 73.4 per cent.

The reenlistment record so reduces to the plane's understructure. With quired that the Navy Department has the first approach of summer it will

Big Reenlistment Reported by Navy

86 Per Cent of the Men Rejoined Making Fewer Recruits Necessary.

to enter as the law permits only this advised its recruiting officers that the move from the Sault St. Marie bas

but 75 per cent of the number of re-cruits ordinarily required and that 1,200 recruits only will be needed monthly beginning with July.

Plane Fights Insects In Canadian Forests

Toronto, Ontario, May 25 (A.P.) .-Thousands of pounds of insect powder Eight-six per cent of the enlisted men in the Navy who completed their term of service during April reenlisted, the Navy Department announced last week.

quota for the month of June will be to the scene of operations



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Gen. John J. Pershing's party to Europe upon America's entrance into the World War.

May 28, 1925, to promote the association of those who constituted the headquarters of the American Expeditionary Forces at the time the mem-

bers went overseas on the British

Gen. Pershing will be unable to at-

tend the celebration, but acceptances have been received from many military leaders who accompanied him to France. These include Maj. Gen. James

G. Harbord, Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, Maj. Gen. W. A. Bethel, Maj. Gen. Harry Taylor, Brig. Gen. Hugh A. Drum and Brig. Gen. John McA. Palmer.

Others who expect to attend are: Capt. George E. Adamson, Washing-ton: Lelut. Col. Roger G. Alexander. West Point, N. Y.; Lieut. Col. Hugh A

nship Baltic in May and June,

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CLARENDON.

# AMONG THE VETERANS

TO HAVE REUNION MEETINGS THIS WEEK. Goday Gold Star Mothers, assisted by Victory and George E. Killeen Those Who Sailed With Him Posts, place poppies and flags on Memorial markers along Sixteenth

street: 8 a. m. Today Department commander and delegation of legionnaires conduct services at tomb of late President Woodrow Wilson, National Cathe-

dral; 3 p. m. Today Second Annual Massing of Colors, Mount St. Albans, National Cathedral Grounds; 3 p. m.

Today-Memorial services, Fort Lincoln, Mount Olivet, Battle Ground, Prospect Hill Cemeteries and Hain's Point.

omorrow-Special meeting, department executive committee room, 1046 U.S. Veterans' Bureau; 8 p.m. Tuesday-Victory Post, Woodmen's Hall, 935 Grant place northwest; 8 p. m

Wednesday-Victory Post; decorate all monuments public parks in

Wednesday-Bureau of Engraving & Printing Post Memorial Services. Rotunda of Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Wednesday-Memorial services Holy

Rood and Oak Hill Cemeteries, by George E. Killeen Post. Thursday-Memorial services, Arlington National Cemetery and various local cemeteries.

Bayne, New Haven, Conn.; Capt. Philip Bongiorn, New York City; Capt. Mon-tague L. Boyd, Atlanta, Ga.; Capt. Elgin Braine, Columbus, Ohio; Capt. R. A. Dickson, Washington; Maj. Edwin F. Ely, Washington; Capt. Dixle Guynn, Washington; Capt. Eugene Heller, Baltimore, Md.: Col. Milosh E. In winning the first Kentucky Derby nembership race, under the auspices of Heiler, Battimore, Md., Cot., Midsh R., Hilgard, Washington; Lieut. Col. Fred-erick T. Hill, New York City; Col. Par-ker Hitt, New York City; Lieut. Col. Samuel T. Hubbard, New York City; Maj. John J. Jennings, Detroit, Mich.; the national organization last Saturday, the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, de-feated 51 competing departments throughout the United States and ter-Maj. John J. Jennings, Detroit, Mich.; Maj. Louis A. Jenny, Dumont, N. J.; Sergt. Frank Lanckton, Washington; Capt. Ray T. Middleton, New York City; Lieut. Col. Hugh B. Moore, Texas City, Tex.; Maj. George S. Patton. Washington; Col. Gustave Porges, New York City; Lieut. Carl J. Rittenger, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Capt. Grover W. Roth, Baltimore, Md., and Col. David S. Stanley, Washington. ritorial possessions in a race that extended from January 2 until 2 o'clock last Saturday afternoon. It was one of the greatest membership campaigns ever staged by the national organiza-tion and congratulations have been pouring into local department headquarters all during the past week.

The Department of the District of Columbia finished with a combined membership average of both the Ameri-can Legion and American Legion Auxili-ary of 338 38: Department of Hawaii, second, and the Department of Kentucky, third. The District led the race competitor by 153.47 per cent. The high percentage of the auxiliary of the District of Columbia, which brought up the average joint percentage, was the great feature of the race. In both Hawaii and Kentucky the American Legion departments ran a little ahead of the auxiliaries. But in the District the legion percentage was the 131.82 and the legion percentage was 131.82 and the auxiliary 544.93; in Hawaii the legion was 188.48 and the auxiliary 184.91; in Kentucky the legion was 115.51 and the auxiliary 112.81.

\$200 Is First Prize. The first prize, which comes to the The first prize, which comes to the District, is \$200; to Hawaii, \$150, and to Kentucky, \$100. In addition to the derby there was a sweepstakes race, the prizes being \$100, \$85 and \$50 were offered the legion and auxiliary departments, the rules being the same as for the derby, except that it was legion department and partment against legion department and auxiliary department against auxiliary department. The Department of Mississippi won the sweepstakes with a percentage of 122.69; Department of Indiana, second, with 116.25, and the Indiana, second, with 116.25, and the Department of Panama, 111.58. The

auxiliary sweepstakes were: Alabama Auxiliary, first, 110.62; Wyoming Auxili-ary, second, 106.63, and Michigan Auxili-

ary, third, with 105.28.

Further inducements were the three sprint prizes for the Legion department and auxiliary against auxiliary increase between April 5 and May 18. No department was allowed to win more than one prize. The winners in the sprint were: Nevada, first; Oklahoma, second, and Michigan, third. The Kentucky Derby membership race was patterned after Churchill Downs' worldfamous event as a compliment to this great race and also because of the spe-cial interest in Louisville, as the city will be the scene of the eleventh annual

"Hawali, pearl of the Pacific, con-

gratulates Columbia, gem of the Le-A telegram was received from Na- are employed. tional Commander Paul V. McNutt as

A special meeting of the department executive committee will be held to-morrow night at 8 o'clock in room 1046, S. Veterans' Bureau, to consider resolutions prepared by the several units of the American Legion Auxiliary of the District of Columbia. The resolutions are in the nature of a petition to obtain the support of the departmen executive committee in the effort of the units to secure a charter for the de partment auxiliary and to rehabilitate department organization of the aux-

Department Commander Harlan Wood, accompanied by the members of the staff and other legionnaires of this department, will assemble this afternoon at 3 o'clock to participate in serv ices to be held at the tomb of the late President Woodrow Wilson and place a wreath in memory of the war-time commander in chief, who was a member of George Washington Post of this department.

At the conclusion of these exercises the legionnaires will attend the second massing of the colors service, sponsored by the District of Coulmbia Chapter of the Military Order of the World War, which will take place in the large open air amphitheater on the slope of Mount St. Albans, National Cathedral grounds, at 4 o'clock. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and a second, and the Department of Kentucky, third. The District led the race from start to finish, leading its nearest competitor by 153.47 per cent. The high percentage of the auxiliary of the District of Columbia, which brought up the average joint percentage, was the great feature of the race. In both Hawaii and Kentucky the American Legion, which will enter the amphitheater immediately after the clergy and the cathedral choir, aug-supplied by the connection with the exposition. It followed by his squaw carrying the augustic manner of the cathedral choir, aug-supplied by the connection with the exposition. It followed by his squaw carrying the augustic manner of the cathedral choir, aug-supplied by the victory Post Drum Corps, of the augustic manner of the cathedral choir, aug-supplied by the victory Post Drum Corps, of the augustic manner of the cathedral choir, aug-supplied by the victory Post Drum Corps, of the augustic manner of the cathedral choir, aug-supplied by the victory Post Drum Corps, of the augustic manner of the cathedral choir, aug-supplied by the victory Post Drum Corps, of the procession of massed colors, headed by the victory Post Drum Corps, of the procession of massed colors, headed by the victory Post Drum Corps, of the followed by his squaw carrying the connection with the exposition. It procession of massed colors, headed by the victory Post Drum Corps, of the only one of bearers should report at the flag pole in the grove along Wisconsin avenue just north of St. Alban's Church at 2:30 p. m. Capt. George F. Unmacht.
U. S. A., is chairman of the Military Order of the World War committee.

At marking of the department of the will come committee.

At a meeting of the department executive committee last Monday night in room 1046, U. S. Veterans' Building, Department Commander Wood paid tribute to those who had so assisted him in winning the Kentucky Derby, detailed report of which was made by National Executive Committee-man Paul J. McGahan, who had just returned from the May meeting of the national executive committee at In-

national executive committee at Indianapolis, Ind.

W. N. Morrell was appointed chairman of the department convention committee, vice A. A. Cheeney, who has left for an extended Western trip.

Reports were presented by the welfare officer, child welfare officer, finance officer and Memorial Day committee chairman. mittee chairman. A resolution adopted by the national executive committee relative to the recent death of the first post and first department commander in the American Legion, E. Lester Jones, was presented by National Executive Committeeman Paul J. McGahan and

minutes of the War Department to open opportunities transportation men of the national de-to the negro youth of the country for C. M. T. C. training.

The meeting also adopted a resolu-

tion requesting Congress and the District Commissioners to provide suitable quarters for the American Legion in one of the buildings comprising the group to be erected for the District in the municipal center.

The show is being put on to show the public what the Army is doing in of motor transportation while the one of the pioneers in the development.

Victory Post.

Woodmen's Hall. At this meeting the drive for the Kentucky Derby was completed, giving Victory Post 700 mempleted, giving Victory Post 700 members and the lead locally. Department Commander Harlan Wood in a short address congratulated the members on their achievement

Abuses of veterans' preference laws of its kind in the country.

In the Government departments was discussed and action taken by the Post Commander. Manager Kliendenst and the Victory Post baseball team were guests of the evening.

The Victory and Lincoln Post teams opened their season on the White Lot Sunday, and were serenaded by Victory Post Drum Corps.

This morning Charles Knight and mambers of Victory Research

members of Victory Post will assist the Gold Star Mothers in placing flags on the markers on Sixteenth street. Today at 2 p. m. sharp, Victory Post Drum Corps will drop a floral anchor-off Hains Point in honor of the Navy dead. They will then proceed to President Wilson's tomb, where at 3 o'clock World War was given as the cause of an

dent Wilson's tomb, where at 3 o'clock Department Commander Harian Wood and his staff will lay a wreath.

At 3:30 the Drum Corps will lead Bishop Freeman and his choir to the Massing of the Colors Service sponsored by the Military Order of the Military Order of the Colors Service sponsored by the Military Order of th

Thursday, 8:45 sharp, Victory Post Drum Corps will form at Seventh and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and march to the District Building; where

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post. The tenth anniversary of the U.S. S. Jacob Jones Post, American Legion, was celebrated in the presence of a large gathering last Wednesday night CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

Sound Waves Back and Forth Across the Ocean

Schenectady, N. Y., May 25 (U.P.) .-

Admiral Wiley May Seek Retirement **BIG TRANSPORT FAIR** 

Army Is Arranging Military Pageant in Connection

With Unique Show.

HOLABIRD TO HAVE

A military transportation pageant and will be the scene of the eleventh annual national convention September 30 to October 4.

Department Commander Harlan Wood, who has been the active leader in the membership campaign, has received the following cablegram from Department Commander T. J. Cassidy, of Hawaii: a kaleidoscopic picture of progress of transportation from the time man car-ried packs of his back to the present day when powerful trucks and trains

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has llows: placed at the command of the Army its employes, who arranged and carried to your department associates on your remarkable achievement."

Resolutions Meeting Tomorrow.

such a successful conclusion last year the "Fair of the Iron Horse." The Mayor of Baltimore has appointed also a group of 100 men to cooperate with the Army in this undertaking.

More than 51 motor manufacturers throughout the United States have contracted for 100,000 square feet in which to display their latest developments. The Army will also have its exhibits, showing its latest transportation facilities, including trucks and airplanes. Ox Cart From Egypt.

One of the unique exhibits will be the earliest known piece of wheel transportation. This is an original Egyptian ox cart dating back to 1100 B. C. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad is loaning the cart to the Army for this exhibit along with numerous other pieces of transportation, such as Peter Cooper's "Tom Thumb," the first American-built

Another contraption that will cause considerable interest is Nicholas Cug-not's engine, which he completed in 1769. The engine was propelled by steam and is said to have resulted in his arrest and imprisonment becau of his "wild" driving.
The Ecole des Artes et Metiers in
Paris has loaned the engine to the Army

for the exposition. The engine has only three wheels, with the power cen-tered in the front wheel. The Army's oldest covered wagor which served throughout the Civil War with Gen. Phil Sheridan's Division, will be on exhibit. This wagon is said to be the only one of its kind in existence.

separate home. Coaches of Various Dates. These will be followed by British and

American troops and colonial dragoons.
Then will come coaches of various dates, bicycles, many of the famous locomotives, automobiles and trucks.

The pageant will be brought to a close by a "motor rodeo." This is not fancy and trick driving, but a gruelling test to show how much punish-ment the Army and commercial trucks can withstand. Scenes reminiscent of American history will be enacted

of American history will be enacted during the pageant.

It will take the pageant three hours to pass in review. Five bands will play throughout the performance.

More than 2,000 soldiers, National the exposition and pageant. The regofficer, the exposition and pageant. The regny comadopted and will be directed by Col. Guy V.
Henry. Maj. Fred W. Slader, of the
Third Corps Area, has charge of the

High Officials Invited.

The Army has extended invitations Meeting.

Secretary of War, prominent GovernA resolution was adopted urging the ment officials, governors of all States,

one of the pioneers in the development of this type of transportation and it is at Holabird where the Army trains Victory Post met May 14 in the its officers and enlisted men.

Voodmen's Hall. At this meeting the The officers learn the techn

One of the most difficult feats is driv-ing trucks in fleets. No commercial organization attempts this. The Army is making every effort to

#### War Birth Rate **Cuts Child Labor**

Juveniles in Industry in **England Are Reduced** by 31,710.

London, May 25 (A.P.).-The low birthrate of the later years of the

industry annually during the next few years will steadily decrease. By 1932 the total will have fallen from 102.812 march to the District Building, where they will take part in the annual Memorial Day parade. Immediately after the parade they will proceed to Arlington Cemetery, where they will place wreaths on the graves of Admiral Robley D. Evans, lieut. Stephen P. Mcley D. Evans, lieut. Stephen P. McGroarty. Private John O'Connell and
Lieut. William Collins.

Under the direction of Chairman
Charles Knight, the Drum Corps will
place a wreath on the Unknown Soldier's tomb for the Department of
Oklahoma.

# Is Found at Yale

Collapsed Lungs Inflated With Carbon Dioxide.

in Research.

New Haven, Conn., May 2- (A.P.) .-The use of carbon dioxide to inflate Schenectady. N. Y., May 25 (U.P.).—
Tossing sound waves back and forth over the Atlantic as though they were echoes reverberating from bank to bank of a river or canyon was the extraordinary performance of radio stations WGY, here, and PHI, of Huizen, Holland, recently.

A program sent from PHI was picked up by WGY and rebroadcast through the General Electric Co's short wave station W2XO. The company's station at Chelmsford, England, in turn picked the Chelmsford, England, in turn collapsed lungs in the treatment of

laboration with G. L. Birnbau The classified columns of The Wash-axton Post might be called a market lace. Here the buyer and seller can leet upon common ground.

Should He Do So Bristol Will Become Senior in

General Board. Virtually all of the changes among the higher commands in the Navy have been completed, the only important as-

signment still open being command of the Twelfth Naval District. Admiral H. A. Wiley will probably WILL LAST THREE DAYS so to the general board where he will be the senior member. In the event that he asks for retirement, which rumors from the fleet indicate he is considering, Admiral M. L. Bristol will pecome the senior member of the board with permission to return to the States from the Asiatic Station following his being relieved by Rear Admiral C. V. McVey, jr., on September 9, and will therefore report at the department

early in December.

Capt. Adolphus Andrews, now commanding the submarine base. New London, Conn., has been selected to command the U.S. S. Texas, relieving Capit . R. Defrees, who is to be inspect of ordnance in charge naval torpedo station, Newport, R. I. Capt. Halsey Powell is to be relieved as naval at tache, Peking, China, by Commander C. C. Hartigan now in command of De-stroyer Division 25, scouting fleet, and will be assigned to sea duty

Now Battling Ugliness. Kennett Square, Pa., May 25 (U.P.) The local post of the American Legion is conducting a beauty parlor. The former proprietors, unable to pay the rent, turned over the shop to the Legion, in whose building the business was located.

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# NEWS AND NOTES OF VETERANS' ACTIVITI

R. Harbers, two of the founders of the post, were introduced.

Reminiscences of the U. S. S. Jacob

members were present and later this number increased to several hundred. He told of the splendid work on the part of the yeomen (F) who replaced the "gobs" who were sent to sea and of their loyalty and efficient services rendered throughout the World War in

The assemblage sang "Anchors Aweigh," "Caissons Go Rollin' On" and "The Marines' Hymn." The following past commanders of the post, seated on the stage were then introduced. on the stage, were then introduced: Mrs. Lois M. Beach, Miss Eunice C. Dessez, Miss Helen G. O'Neill, Miss Helen C. McCarthy, Miss Esther V. Hall. Mrs. Mayme E. Smith and Miss Mabel

Post Commander Allan then intro-duced the various department officers and post commanders present in the audience and also Past National Commander in Chief Rice W. Means, United Spanish War Veterans and also past national commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Miss Evelyn Voss gave several solo dances, after which the remainder of the evening was devoted to cutting the birthday on top of which were ten candles,

and dancing until midnight.
The first officers of the post were:
Commander, Miss Rose F. Stokes; vice
commander, Mrs. E. S. Seitz; adjutant, Miss Adelaide R. Harbers, and finance officer, Mrs. Mary Esther Kolnos.

Those who signed the original petition for a charter of the post included Hope Knickerbocker, Adelaide R. Harpoers, Caroline L. Graves, Marie L. Barbour, Cecelia A. Gleason, Jessie Virginia Metz, Gladys Elizabeth Allen, Florence I. Brandon, Leave B. Flippin,

Mary E. Parsons, Sarah E. Lubore, Jane B. Wingfield, Josephine B. Davis, Hazel Douglas, Frances C. Young, Mary V. Mahan, May Beck and Grace M. Judson. The present officers are as follows: Commander, Lucille Allan: series commander, Ethel Jane Rule: junior vice commander, Gladys E. Allen; ad-jutant, Jane M. Breen; assistant adju-tant, Edna M. Nellson; finence officer,

at 11 o'clock, proceed to the grave of Jones Post, which was first known as departed Partner Maude Warner and Betsy Ross Post, were told by Depart-ment Adjutant Howard S. Fisk, who participated in assisting the yeomen (F) in organizing the post ten years participated in assisting the years (F) in organizing the post ten years ago. At the organization meeting 150 members were present and later this increased to several hundred.

Soldier as a part of the American Legion program. Another memorial tribute will be placed on the grave of departed Partner Emma D. Belt, Glennard Cemetery, on Wednesday, by Partners Irene Arnold, Louise White and Ethel Fowler.

In regulation uniform the following partners will serve as ushers for the ceremonies in the Amphitheater, with ceremonies in the Amphitheater, with La Concierge Martha Witcomb in charge: Lela Angleberger, Viola Bene-dict, May T. Duvall, Margaret Faul-coner, Amy Hammond, Dorothy B. Harper, Carolyn Herman, Sarah W. Kaske, Janet McRae, Ada V. Murray, Madeline Murphy, Lella Ober, Ruth Pritchard, Lillian Reagan and Louise White. The ushers are instructed to report to Box 22 in the Amphitheater report to Box 22 in the Amphitheater at 11:30 o'clock

June 6 the Salon will give a card party at 1750 Massachusetts avenue Goo Guillermain, a crack shortstop northwest, incidental to participation in presentation jointly with the 8 et 40. E. F. of the flag won by McKinley High of the Washington High School 'cadets, and boosting features for the 8 et 40 Baseball Nine.

Baseball Nine.

Steed the isweetheart of the V. F. W.

25 partners attended. The next meeting of the Salon will be held June 5 at the Washington Hotel, mezzanine

SPANISH WAR VETERANS

MEETINGS THIS WEEK. Tuesday-Col. James S. Pettit Camp, 921 Pennsylvania avenue south

Deviating from the custom followed in all former Memorial Day parades of parading in group formation with the colors of all posts massed at the head of the column, the Veterans of Foreign Wars will, in this year's parade jutant, Jane M. Breen; assistant adjutant, Edna M. Neilson; finance officer, Eilzabeth I. Sage; assistant finance officer, Ethel M. Wilson; chaplain, Amy E. Hammond; historian, Cora E. Drake; sergeant et arms, Helen Opitz; quartermaster, Charlotte Berry; color bearers, Rose C. O'Hara and Mary J. Tatspaugh; refreshments, Edith M. Armstrong; welfare, Mabel F. Staub; ways and means, Eisle M. Pinney; reception; thope Knickerbocker; auditor, Marjorie P. Skinner; membership, Mary Z. Welde; entertainment, Carolyn Herman; publicity, Alberta Lacy; trustees, Es-

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and Bugle Corps, in which unit Front Line Post is heavily represented. Jun-ior Vice Commander "Doc" Cercell will be in charge of the Front Line Post contingent in the Memorial Day parade, as Commander Miller and Senior Vice Commander Gardella are both affiliated with the drum corps and will turn out with same.

Excursion on Saturday,

A large representation from this post will attend the annual excursion and outing of National Capital Post to Marshall Hall on Saturday. Front Line Post has issued a challenge to National Capital Post for a baseball game on that date, and the defi will no doubt be taken up. Front Line has in its ranks some ball players that have wonderful reps in the service— Heinie Miller, who played with the All-Navy champs; Abe Grudd, a crack pitcher with the Bordeaux Base Team in France; Wolf Ruddiford and Spi-der Kavanaugh, both outfielders, for-merly with the Yankee Division Team in France; Chief Topash, a secondsacker from the West Coast, and Goo

The partners met at the home of "Mother"

The partners met at the home of "Steed, the sweetheart of the V. F. W.,

Partner Lois McRae in Riverdale on the evening of June 4; \$1 per plate and all proceeds will go to the V. F. W. Home for Orphans at Eaton Rapids,

25 partners attended. The next meeting of the Salon will be held June 5 calling Mrs. Miller at Cleveland 6186. The drum corps rehearsals will hereafter, take place every Friday night at the Coast Artillery Armory, Seventh and

Water streets southwest. The entertainment committee of TNT Pup Tent, Cooties, is now working on plans for a day's outing to Annapolis. Md., in the near future. According to some of the plans a big time is in store for the members of the Crummy Fraternity at the ancient capital city of Meryland. Cootie Heise is chairman of Maryland. Cootie Heise is chairman

of the committee.

The meeting of Federal Post, scheduled for tomorrow night, was moved up to last Monday, in order that it would not conflict with the buddy poppy activities of the local department.

Federal Post.

Federal Post will hold its annual memorial services for its deceased com-rades and the employes of the Department of Agriculture who lost their lives in the military service of the Unit-ed States in the World War at 3:30 p. m., Wednesday, in the auditorium of the New National Museum. All em-ployes of the Department of Agriculture and all veterans are invited to attend, as well as the general public. The program will include music by the Unit-ed States Navy Band, the Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps of the D. C. Department, V. F. W., and vocal selec-tions by Mrs. Charles H. Reilley. The usual memorial service will be conducted by Chaplain V. O. Anderson, and Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan will act as chairman of the meeting. The speaker of the day will be Brig. Gen. Rufus H. Lane, of the U. S. Marine Corps, and C. W. Warburton, director of extension work of the Department of Agriculture. W. Warburton, director of extension work of the Department of Agriculture

will welcome the assemblage in behalf of the Secretary of Agriculture.

The beautiful ritualistic service of the "Dropping of the Buddy Poppies" with the roll call will follow. Maj. George A. Wold, organizer of the post and a life member, will act as officer of the day in charge of the colors. Department commanders of major veger-

At the last meeting of Federal Post the commander obligated William G. Staderman, lithographer in the U. S. Weather Bureau. He served in France and Germany with Company F, 308th Engineers, from June, 1918, to June,

An appropriation was made for a graduation gift to the ward of the post, Miss Arletta Bolick, who is com-

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at the United States Marine Barracks.

The assemblage was called to order by Mrs. Carolyn Herman, followed by the invocation by Post Chaplin Amy Hammond, and pledge of allegiance to the Mrs. Lucille Allan, commander of the Mrs. Lucille Al

presented by him. The post went on record as confining its sales of buddy poppies to the District of Columbia. Commander D. E. Campbell, of Equal-ity-Walter Reed Post, addressed the post, explaining the work being under-taken by the D. C. department housing committee, and its plans for the establishment of a clubbo of Columbia for the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

National Capital Post. Oscar W. Hollingsworth, commander National Capital Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, called a special meeting of delegates and alternates recently ele to represent the post at the department

ter Ernest Wickstrand, Edward J. Sullivan, Past Commander John J. Allen, Past Commander (post adjutant) Ruben C. Muschlitz, Post Advocate James F. Bird, Senior Vice Commander Jacob DeHart, Chaplain Charles A. Neff, Past Adjutant Eugene Pierce, Color Bearer Christian Schieble, George Dixon, William Cavanaugh, Maj. Harry Coope, Bernard S. Bladen, Guard Michael Guiffre. Fred H. Clark, Clauddis L. Burton, Robert E. Wallance, G. V. McAlear, E. M. Jarboe and Samuel Nowlan. Alternates: Trustee Samuel G. Mawson, William J. Brockett, William M. Barnes, Clarence P. Brower, Eli Litstone, William H. Louder, Officer of Day David Blakeman, Junior Vice Commander Emil Gerin, K. J Zoeller, Past Post Adjutant Harry P. Clements, Thomas McIntyre, E. M. Lawton, A. E. Jost, Willard Major, Anton B. Consol, Michael Burkhart, Alfred Jacobs. Cecil Mould, Irving E. Ambrose Maj. Alexander M. Lochwitzky and John

F. Hauck. National Capital Post will be represented by 27 votes at the department encampment, which will be the largest individual unit and for which present candidates aspiring for the commander-

ship are soliciting.
Commander Hollingsworth announced that a committee for drafting resolutions to be presented at department encampment will be appointed at the next regular post meeting tomorrow

evening. Excursion committee, through the chairman, John J. Allen, was informed that plans for holding the first annual excursion to Marshall Hall Saturday were completed, with more than 500 tickets mailed to post memoers, and that indications are for a grand suc-cess. The Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps, with Capt. Harvey L. Miller in charge, will furnish the music.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK. Tomorrow-National Capital Post,

127, Pythian Temple. Thursday-Parade formation, Fifteenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest: 8:30 a. m.

Friday-Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps, D. C. N. G. Coast Artillery Armory

partment commanders of major veterans' organizations will occupy seats on the platform with bureau chiefs and other officials.

The following recruits were mustered in as active members at the last meeting of the Richard J. Harden camp: Emil H. Harmer, Twenty-seventh Company. Coast Artillary Williams The following recruits were musenth Company, Coast Artillery, William J. Cain, Twenty-ninth Regiment United States Volunteers, and Frank T. Carey, the latter being elected at the January

> A letter was received from Col. Winfield Scott thanking the camp for its letter of regret at his leaving the position of Commissioner of Pensions, and tion of Commissioner of Pensions, and stating that he would appreciate the support of the members if his name be presented by the Department of Oklahoma for the office of commander in Chief at the national encampment in Denver next September.
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> Department Commander James G. Yaden addressed the members on the

Department Commander James G. San, will be given at Collier's Inn. Yaden addressed the members on the importance of actively participating in the observance of Memorial Day exercises and urged that all comrades be in line behind the Grand Army of the Republic on Thursday. He praised the loyal and efficient work of his department officers, including those of Harden Camp, stating that he had had sylendid cooperation from all converdes.

Following a short business session of the Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary den Camp, stating that he had had splendid cooperation from all comrades.

Talk by Mawson.

Department Commander Samuel G. Mawson of the Grand Army of the Republic and a past department commander of the Spanish War Veterans, gave a short talk. Department Patriotic Instructor

Cleveland Kennicut spoke of his plan to obtain speakers for the public schools on Flag Day, June 14, and requested the names of those he could,

call upon from the camp.
Other speakers were Past Department
Commander William L. Mattacks, Emil
H. Hammer, William J. Cain and Frank

H. Hammer, William J. Cain and Frank
T. Carey.
William E. Rink, chairman of the
memorial committee, requested authority to furnish wreaths for the
graves of Lieut. Richard J. Harden,
Bucky O'Neill and any others that
might be properly authorized by outside camps and reimbursals, which was
by motion granted. A letter was read side camps and reimbursals, which was by motion granted. A letter was read from the Capt. John Drum Camp. of Boston, Mass., requesting that a wreath be placed on the graye of Capt. John Drum. The chairman also announced that his committee will meet this morning at 9 o'clock at the North Capitol gate of Glenwood Cemetry for the number of decorating the strayes. Those itol gate of Glenwood Cemetery for the purpose of decorating the graves. Those who have volunteered to assist the committee are requested to be on hand

promptly,
The nomination and election of del-

The nomination and election of delegates and alternates to the department encampment will be held June 6 in Pythian Temple.

The Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp at its last meeting elected the following delegates and alternates to the department encampment to be held June 15: Delegates, John Kiley, Frederick A. Cusick, Charles J. Mattison and Albert A. Glaze: alternates, Chauncey L. Payis

Cusick, Charles J. Mattison and Albert A. Glaze; alternates, Chauncey L. Davis, Clarence J. Lawless, James A. Ulio and Z. Lewis Dalby.
On motion of C. L. Davis, the quartermaster was directed to furnish a wreath to be placed on the grave of Gen. Henry W. Lawton, in whose honor the camp was named.

Senior Vice Commander Webster, chalrman of the sick committee made.

chairman of the sick committee, made visits to James E. Leeman and Thomas A. Green in Walter Reed Hospital and o Albert Pike in the Naval Hospital.

He urged the members of the camp to call on these comrades.

On motion of Richard L. Lamb the camp authorized the placing of streamers on the flags that are to be placed on the graves of deceased members in order to identify the decorations as order to identify the decorations

uniforms are asked to wear same pleting a course at the Lees-McRae In- coming from the Lawton Camp. Mr. ushers for the Memorial Day exercises

at the amphitheater, Arlington, National Cemetery, on May 30: Catherine Foley, Myrtle Wilson, Guy Stanton Bianche Pritchett and Loretta Power. Short addresses were made by Senior Vice Department President Louis Moore and President Catherine Huhn, of the

Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary.
The Admiral George Dewey Naval
Auxiliary, at its meeting Monday night,

Plans were formulated by the auxil-lary for a lawn fete to be given some time in June, the date to be announced

President Huhn appointed the fol-

lowing on the by-laws committee: Cors M. Campbell, Ella Ford and Margaret

E. Burns.

mustered Mrs. Ruth Van Allen into active membership. Patriotic Instructor Mabel Hesen volunteered her services to represent the auxiliary this afternoon with the colors at the services at Mount St Alban. These services are being sponsored by the Military Order of the World War.

its regular monthly meeting elected the following delegates and alternates to the department encampment: Delegates -A. B. Eadle, J. J. Lenney, Edward Lacey and M. E. Murray; alternates— Charles Bohrer, P. L. Bonner, T. A. Wil-kinson and John Koch. Timothy Healy, United States Army (retired), was mostered in as an active

Past Commander Benni Goldblatt was appointed chaplain, vice C. F. Young, resigned.

The commander announced the apcointment of Past Commanders Brem

Silverman and Murphy as the camp memorial committee Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp.

The Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp wil to represent the post at the department encampment to be held in the city June 27. 28 and 29 next. The meeting the main gate of St. Elizabeths Hoswas held at the Soldiers and Sailors Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest, Wednesday evening, May 22. Following were present:

Past Department and Post Commander George J. Neuner, Commander Hollingsworth, and delegates: Past Commander Edward W. Coffey, Quartermaster Ernest Wickstrand, Edward J. Sultander Charles P. Galpin: invocation, Chaplain Gerald F. McGillicuddy; welcome by hospital officials. Dr. Herbert.

Chaplain Gerald F. McGillicuddy; wel-come by hospital officials, Dr. Herbert G. Wooley, assistant superintendent; song, "America," by assemblage; me-inorial services by Spanish War Vet-erans, conducted by Commander Charles P. Galpin, Senior Vice Com-mander Alexander T. Jenkins, Junior Vice Commander C. L. Davison, Chap-lain Gerald F. McGillicuddy, Officer of lain Gerald F. McGillicuddy, Officer of the Day Joseph Weininger and Color Sergt. T. J. Shannon; rife salute, de-tachment of United States Marines; taps, Patrick McMahon, bugler. In the afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock,

memorial exercises will be held in Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeths Hos-pital, under the direction of Past Department Commander Charles W. Mc-Caffrey, chairman of the department memorial committee, when the follow-ing program will be given: March, "Sound O." United States Marine Band Orchestra; call to order, Past Department Commander Charles W. McCaf-frey; advancing of department col-ors, Adolf Graef, senior department color sergeant, and James R. Purcel, color sergeant, and James R. Furch, junior department color sergeant; in-vocation, Department Chaplain Sam-uel G. Mawson; address of welcome, Dr. William A. White, superintendent of hospital; soprano solo. "The Prayer of hospital; soprano solo. "The Prayer Perfect," Miss Jeanette McCaffrey, ac-companied by the Marine Band Or-chestra; address. Department Com-mander James G. Yaden; selection, Marine Band Orchestra; reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Department Installing Officer William I. Jenkins; solo, Miss Greta Ludwig, accompanied by the Marine Band Orchestra; address, Senior Vice Department Com-mander Lorin C. Nelson; selection, Marine Band Orchestra; address, Sena-tor Lynn J. Frazier, of North Dakota; tor Lynn J. Frazier, of North Dakota; solo. Miss Jeanette McCaffrey, accompanied by the Marine Band Orchestra; retiring the colors, Senior Vice Department Color Sergt. Adolph Graef and Junior Vice Department Color Sergt. James R. Purcell; "Star-Spangled Banner," Umited States Marine Band Orchestra; taps, Department Bugler Patrick McMahon.

The ladies' auxiliaries will conduct memorial services this morning at 10 o'clock, under the direction of Department President Carrie E. Nolan, in ho who lost their lives at sea, on board the U. S. S. Porpoise at the navy yard wharf, when the boat will steam to Mount Vernon while the services are being conducted and on the return trip flowers will be strewn on the waters of the Potomac in honor of their mem-ory. Following is the program for the occasion: Master of ceremonies. Past Department Commander Arthur H. League; selection, Navy Band; invoca-tion, Department Chaplain Samuel G. Mawson; remarks, Department Commander James G. Yaden: solo, "Be Still and Know," Miss Jeanette McCaffrey, accompanied by the Navy Band; address, Senator Tom Connally, of Texas; selection, Navy Band; solo, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," Richard Tit-

low; taps.

A reception in honor of National President Olive M. Ravens, of Michigan, will be given at Collier's Inn, Eighteenth street and Columbia road,

of the Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary at its last meeting, a successful card party was held, when refreshments were

served. The Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary at its regular monthly meeting in-dorsed Junior Vice Department Presi-dent Bertha Cook for the office of senior vice department president, subject to the convention to be held in June. Mrs. Eleanor Bonner was initi-ated into active membership. The following members will act as

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Assemblage of Entire Student Body Tomorrow Will Hear Happening of the Events at Tributes Paid by President Nevils and Others-Nurses Graduate Wednesday-Commencement Plans.

Junior Elections Today.

erman, treasurer.

New Sodality Members.

chosen student council representative

officials were visitors of Dr.

RESORTS

Memorial exercises for Georgetown reception by the president and faculties University students and alumni who in the evening. It is expected that the LATIN PAPER RESUMES sacrificed their lives for their country in almost every war in which the almost every war in which the the college graduating class, with 106 United States has been engaged will will be one of the largest. With the recent acquisition of a motion picture camera and projector, the be conducted at the college tomorrow

Tech Movie Club promises to present and on Memorial Day at the school Tech in the near future with news reels of law. of law.

Tomorrow's exercises at the Hilitop
will be featured by an assemblage of the part, student body in front.

Hall. Officers of the yard hold the of happenings and events in sports. cadets and other activities around the school.

Although the club has not yet received a charter from the general orthe entire student body in front of same positions in the athletic association, so the double honor is the most the afternoon, when they will be adimportant that the students can bestow. ganization, it is working toward that dressed by the Rev. Dr. W. Coleman elections are seen by the results of last Nevils, president of the university.

The constitution is being drawn up Lieut. Col. Augustus J. Dannemiller, of Boston, Mass., and William Mooney, The constitution is being drawn up under the direction of a committee consisting of Harry Carter, chairman; Frank White, Joseph Elvolve, Sam Drakely and Frank McKinley.

Lieut. Col. Augustus J. Danneminer, of Cleveland, Ohio, are the nominees commandant at Georgetown, and his for president, Wenzier is the present for president. Wenzier is the present council, was vice president of the Mask review, and music for the exercises will are given and music for the exercises will are given and Bauble Club during the past year

Drakely and Frank McKinley.

Tech's Latin peper, Verba Sapientibus, has resumed activities after a petus, and young men went were solders in the Revolutionary Army, and young men went went and young men went to fight in all ing to print things in Latin, and is published by the Latin department, with the student editorial staff consisting of Sarah Curtiss Edith Cur paigns since the early days of the republic. Many of them lost their lives during the World War, and it is for those that the students of the law school will assemble in their library on Memorial Day to pay a mark of respect.

Houston Tex.; John F. Lynch, of Jersey City, N. J.; Adolph Le Moult, of Larchmont, N. Y.; and Daniel Lawlor, of Chicago. Candidates for treasurer are Fred Schlafty, of St. Louis, Mo.; Austin A. Philbin, of Clinton, Mass.; and John J. Lascava, of New Britain, sisting of Sarah Curtiss, Edith Cooke, Robert Zearfoss and Harry Sembekos. Mrs. Ada Coe and Miss Frances Walker

are the faculty advisers.

The new pins of the Sodalitas Latina, The names of the Georgetown law students are engraved on a memorial names of the Georgetown law Conn. the Latin Club of Tech, are in the form of an L with a scroll and laurel tablet in the library, erected by a former senior class. Maj. Basil Duke The Tech Dramatic Club is busy making preparations for the coming a vaudeville, with the cooperation of the various other school activities. This will speak at the law school exercises Edwards, an honor graduate of West Point who made the last Independence Day address at the Military Academy, year the "vod-vil" will be held on May 28 and 29, and an especially fine program is promised. Included in this program is a skit by faculty mem-will preside, and an orator from each

of the two senior classes will speak. They are William Francis Graham, of the afternoon class, and Robert Gran-ville Burke, of the morning class. Both are from New York.

The address on behalf of the faculty will be delivered by the Rev. Thomas rection of Prof. Edward P. Donovan. The occasion was the joint meeting of the resident and nonresident students' B. Chetwood, S. J., regent of the law sodalities which during the past three years have been carried on separately. Freshmen at the college have elected

school, who will also pronounce the benediction. Francis Joseph Ludes, secretary of the senior morning class, will read the roll of honor.

Charles E. McManus, of Hudson, Mass., to head them during their sophomore year. Other officers chosen were John F. Murphy, of Scranton, Pa., vice pres-ident; John E. Powell, of Chevy Chase, Law Students Take Part. Members of the law faculty, including Md., secretary, and George Leo Dyer, of St. Louis, treasurer. Anthony L. Pusateri, of Lockport, N. Y., was

Dean George E. Hamilton and Assistant
Dean Hugh J. Fegan, will assemble with
the students on this occasion.
A committee of students who are
officers in the organized reserves has
been selected to act as a guard of
honor. They are Lieut. J. Herbert Walsh.
Lieut. Bufford A. Lynch. Lieut. Buford A. Lynch, jr., and Lieut. William Augustine Zalesak, of the Infantry Reserve, and Lieut. Julian T. Cromelin, of the Field Artillery Reserves. All are from the District of Columbia. The committee in charge of arrangements for the exercises com-prises Otto Saur, president of the senior morning class; Donald A. Rock, presi-

morning class; Donald A. Rock, president of the senior afternoon class; James A. Cooney and M. J. Rock.
Graduation exercises for the graduating class of the school of nursing at the Georgetown University Hospital will be held at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Gaston Hall. Graduate nurses of the Providence Hospital will receive their diplomas in the joint exercises of the two institutions.

Honor nurses will receive prizes for

Dr. John Foote, newly appointed dean of the Georgetown medical school, which has supervision over the uni-

versity hospital, and President Nevils, of Georgetown, will address the graduates. Dr. C. C. Marbury, of Providence Hospital, also wil be a speaker. More Nurses in Classes.

With the enlargement of the Georgetown Hospital in the last two years and the opening of a new maternity department last spring, the number of nurses taking the course has increased considerably. The Rev. Walter G. Summers, regent of the school of medicine, will preside.

With the approach of the university commencement, plans of the university.

commencement, plans are being made for the three days of events that ter-minate the school term. Final exami-nations are being held in all depart-ments of the university and will start tomorrow at the college, continuing until June 4.

Announcement was made that the

senior class night will be held Saturday senior class night will be held Saturday evening, June 8, instead of June 9. Mass for deceased members of the faculty and alumni will be said in Dahlgren Chapel at 9 o'clock that morning, with Rev. Edward H. Roach, of the class of 1916, as the celebrant. The Mask and Bauble Club is preparing a short play for senior night. play for senior night. Sunday during commencement week will be given over to the annual baccalaureate mass in the morning, the regents meeting in the afternoon and the

cornerstone laving for the medical-dental building at 4:30 o'clock on the Reservoir road site. There will be a Trinity Exercises

# Begin on Friday

A. F. Talley Will Deliver **Commencement Address** on June 4.

The twenty-fifth commencement exercises of Trinity College will be held at the school, with traditional June week ceremonies and an alumnae re-union, from May 21 through June 4. Large numbers of the alumnae have

Large numbers of the alumnae have signified the intention to revisit their school, and many plans are being made for their reception.

On Friday the music clubs of the school will unite in a joint program. Saturday is alumnae day, with alumnae mass at 7:30, the morning devoted to business meetings, a luncheon at noon, at which the alumnae are hosts to their entering members, the senior to their entering members, the senior class. The Dramatic Society presents Tarkington's "Monsieur Beaucaire," in the afternoon, and the alumnae ban-quet, with Mrs. John Cloonan, of Stamford, of the class of '04, as tostmistress, is at 7 in the new paneled senior din-ing room of Alumnae Hall. Sunday Eishop McNamara will say

the baccalaureate mass, preceded by the academic procession of seniors, faculty and alumnae. The Rev. Thomas Verner Moore will preach the sermon.

Tea will be served the alumnae, the board of advisers and their friends in board of advisers and their include in the afternoon. The senior serenade, with its "Good-by, Girls, We're Through," is in the evening. Monday, June 3, class day exercises carry out the daisy chain ceremony and

the dedication of the class tree.

Alfred E. Talley, of New York City,
will deliver the commencement address Tuesday morning as the 78 seniors receive their bachelors' degrees from the Archbishop of Baltimore, Michael Curley.

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# HOWARD GRADUATION GOLD MEDALS WON BY LAW FRESHMEN

cises and R. O. T. C. Review to Be Held That Day.

Nurse Training School Exer- Award Will Be Made at Commencement of Washington College June 14.

Junior class elections for officers several receptions, exercises of gradueting classes, class reunions and alumni meetings. The baccalaureate, sermon will be preached next Sunday at 4 college commencement exercises to

cises will be held on the same night, in
Rankin Memorial Chapel.

A reception will be given on WednesBlum.

Meehan, David B. Herman, Ralph L.
Stevens, William B. Doyle and Abram
Blum.

of the vard are Robert H. Perlitz, of Houston Tex.; John F. Lynch, of Jersey City, N. J.; Adolph Le Moult, of Larchmont, N. Y.; and Daniel Lawlor, residence of Dean Lucy D. Slowe, 1256 residence of Dean Lucy D. Slowe, 1256 Kearney street northeast, from 7 to 9 o'clock. Alumni day will be Thursday Austin A. Philbin, of Clinton, Mass.; of the commencement week. The an-and John J. Lascava, of New Britain. nual meeting of the alumni of the While awaiting the decision short talks school of religion will be held in the The elections today will be open to main building at 11 a. m.

Reception by President.

the entire student body, and will mark the retirement from office of President Richard K. Charlesworth, Bernard C. President and Mrs. Johnson will be at home to senior classes, alumni and arousing considerable interest. A six friends from 4 to 6 p. m. The law weeks' course is planned. It is schedalumni will meet in Evarts Hall. 420 uled to begin on Monday, June 24, and Mojoney, secretary, and John K. Lieb-

nembers of Our Lady's Sodality were received. More than 100 were invested with the insignia of the sodality, and a musical program was rendered by the Georgetown Glee Club, under the direction of Program and Program of Program Pro will begin with class reunions in Ran-kin chapel at 10 o'clock, a university luncheon to alumni in the dining hall at 12:30 o'clock, annual commencement exercises on the campus at 3:30 o'clock. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior and President of Leland Stanford University, will make the commencement address.

James Tyson, Eugene Weathers and James Scott will receive the Glee Club key at the conclusion of their university work for four years' membership in the club and the completion of all academic requirements of the university.

The seniors will complete their final examinations next week. On Monday the examination in the course in computed by Prof. William H. Collins will be given and on Wednesday the conducted by Prof. William H. Collins will be given and on Wednesday the conducted by Prof. William H. Collins will be given and on the complete their final examination in the course in complete their final examination in the course in complete their final examination in the course in complete their final examination.

Science Exhibition Next Week. As the class next year will be the body to deal out punishment to their successors, the sophomore vigilance committee, was selected, with William J. Gerety, of New York, as chairman. The present freshman class recently was disciplined by the Students Coun-

equipment.
Two distinguished German railroad as a load and a novel feature in a balking motor.

The local chapter the American Red
Mooers, having just completed his work William F. Notz, dean of the school of loreign service, last week, their trip to the United States being for the purpose of conferring with American and Canadleon, instructor in swimming. The presentations were made by Maj. Gen. Cross has awarded gold medals to John
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Barnett, chairman of the local chapter, of the Saving and rescue work at the Surr was awarded three bars for his service as instructor of swimming and life-saving and rescue work and life-saving and rescue work of the Saving and rescue work and the college by President of the service as instructor of swimming at the university summer session; Pendleton was awarded one bar for like authors of standard books on railroading, and Dr. Sarter is professor of the good used circular the college by President of the service as instructor of swimming and life-saving and rescue work of the past nine years, and Pendleton was awarded one bar for like authors of standard books on railroading, and Dr. Sarter is professor of the good used circular the college by President of the past nine years, and Pendleton was awarded three bars for his service as instructor of swimming at the university summer session; Pendleton will be in charge of swimming at the service.

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GOLD MEDALS AWARDED 2 SUMMER PLANS STATED

The commencement program at Miss Catherine Louise Vaux, of the Howard University will begin Friday freshman class of the Washington Colwith Nurse Training School graduation lege of Law, won first honers and Miss and R. O. T. C. review and conclude with graduation exercises on June 7. A variety of activities has been provided, including the baccalaureate service, will be awarded in recognition of their ability as debaters,

o'clock in the university gymnasium be held in Memorial Continental Hall euditorium by Dr. Mordecai W. Johneuditorium by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, university president.
For this service graduating classes will assemble at the main building and march in academic procession to the service. Music will be furnished by the University Choral Society. The annual meeting of the trustees of the university will take place on Tuesday, June 4 at 10 o'clock. Senior college class exer-

Blum. The judges were Mary O'Toole, judge of the Municipal Court; John C. Allen, representative from Illinois, and Willwere made by Honorary Dean Ellen Spencer Mussey and Dean Grace Hays

New Sodality Members.

President Nevils, of Georgetown, preached at services Thursday night in Dahlgren Chapel when the new alumni association in Rankin Chapel at members of Our Lady's Sodality were received. More than 100 were invested.

New Sodality Members.

Fifth street in Evarts Hail, 420 uiled to begin on Monday, June 24, and Friedmann and Sociation of Monday, June 24, and will be given the daily at 7:40 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. First, second and third year subjects will be given.

Dr. Roscoe J. C. Dorsey will conduct the price of the general processes.

o'clock.

Commencement day, Friday, June 7, the course in elementary law, Prof. Edwin A. Mooers will have classes in chapel at 10 o'clock, a university evidence, criminal procedure and corrections. porations. Prof. James J. O'Leary will teach evidence cases, commo cases will be taught by Prof. Robert E. Freer, insurance by Prof. Leopold V. Freudberg, common law pleading I by

will be given, and on Wednesday the same class will have the examination The College of Applied Science will in conflict of laws which has been June 3 to 7, including demonstrations in the department of electrical engineering, showing the operation of dence, this subject having the Heldenhoff test bench, used to ducted by Prof. Elizabeth The present freshman class recently was disciplined by the Students Council for refusing to perform manual labor in caring for the athletic

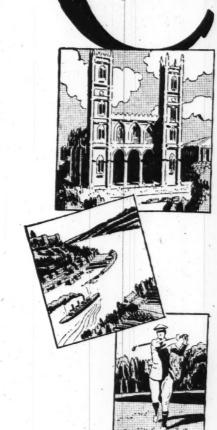
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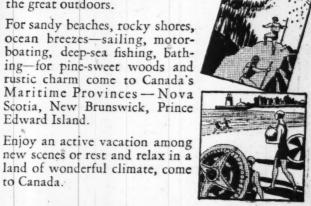
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Cleveland, Ohio, May 25 (A.P.) .-Eager to prove their right to wings women fliers from over the country are indicating their desire to enter the women's air derby in connection with the national air races here in August.

The race, from Clover Field, Santa Monica, Calif., to Cleveland, has been sanctiond by the National Aeronautic Association and is bringing a large response from women, according to Clif-ford W. Henderson, general manager of the races.

of the races.

So far fourteen women filers have said they will enter.

Bebe Daniels, the screen star, says she intends to be in the race. Miss Daniels was taught to fly by Ben Lyon, another of the flying film stars.

Others include the trio of young women who engaged in a struggle for the women's endurance flight record. Miss Elinor Smith, of New York, and Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden and Miss Bobby Trout, of California. The record went to Miss Smith, who is 17

record went to Miss Smith, who is 17 years old.

Amelia Earhart, the only woman who has flown the Atlantic; Ruth Elder who fell into midocean with George Haldeman; Lady Mary Heath, of England, and Thea Rasche, the German aviatrix, are others who, Hunderson said, may be in the race.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. McQueen, president of the California Women's Aeronautic Association, notified Henderson that Mrs. Sarah E. Warrander, Marvel Crossman, Mrs. H. H. Ogden and Merander, Mrs. H. H. Ogden and Merander and Mrs. Mrs. H. H. Ogden and Merander and Mrs. H. H. Ogden and Mrs. Mrs. H. H. Ogden and Mrs. H.

garet Perry would be among the en-trants. Mrs. Derey Noyes, of Cleve-land, and Phoebe Fairgrave also may stort the race.

Miss Crossman is assisting her

Miss Crossman is assisting her brother in operating an air line in Alaska. Mrs. Ogden is the wife of Lieut. H. H. Ogden, round-the-world filer, who taught her to fi?. Margaret Perry has had considerable experience on the Pacific Coast in closed circuit racing, and Mrs. Warranter is one of the few women who operate flying schools. Henderson said the entry of no woman would be accepted until he was satisfied that her training, cross-

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dential permit.

# STOCKS GENERALLY MOVE OFF FURTHER

Cloudy Credit Situation Again Causes Caution Among Traders.

#### PRICES STRONG IN SPOTS

New York, May 25 (A.P.).-The stock market groped cautiously today through the fog that has closed in upon Wall street with the heightened all street with the heightened nities of the credit situation. An comi Alicohol Am & For Power at Volume of sales falling to the smallest Saturday turnce last August.

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Am uncertainties of the credit situation, the total volume of sales falling to

over since last August.

Although the market showed resistance in spots, the general tendency was again downward, the majority of active issues closing 1 to 6 points lower, and many reaching new low levels for the year. Yesterday's late selling movement, however, appeared to have spent its force, and most de-clines were limited to a point or two. The market was still troubled by the bogey of a higher rediscount rate, as the Chicago Bank was reported to have requested permission to put its rate up to 6 per cent yesterday. The Federal Reserve Board has not announced approval of the request, and Wall street is of the opinion that it had been de-nied, as have been former requests, and that higher rates will be deferred intil after the Government financing of about \$500,000,000 expected June 15.

#### Severe Money Pinch Expected.

The prospect of a severe money pinch over the turn of the month, beginning next week, chilled speculative enthu-. It was recalled that the money pinch incident to the midyear shift-ing of balances last year broke the vio-lent bull market of last spring, and this year's midvear credit requirements are estimated as unprecedented levels. credit requirements will be the June 15 income tax payments, and intensifying the situation is the huge volume of new financing to be taken up.

Adding to speculative uncertainty

were the advices from Paris that the reparations conference had again reach-ed a critical turning point.

General Motors was depressed to a new 1929 low at 72%, but railled to close steady. Radio, which has recently offered powerful resistance at 90, was the object of a violent bear attack.

Baldwin Locomotive pf (7) AS. Baltimore & Ohio (6):

Baltimore & Ohio (7):

Baltimore & but was sent down only 2½ points to 89½, a new low for the movement.

#### Coppers Conspicuously Heavy.

Coppers were conspicuously heavy, Greene Cananea sagged 2 points and Granby and Cerro De Pasco fractionally to new 1929 lows. In addition to Gen-eral Motors, Hupp and Nash reached new bottom levels for 1929. new bottom levels for 1929.

Sloss Sheffield, which passed its quarterly dividend due at this time, broke 41% points to a new low at 60%, and Vanadium was depressed 2 points

to a new low. the fact that the St. Louis and O'Fallon decision was but a few days old, several of the rails reached lows, including Colorado & Byers Co hern, Northern Pacific, Lehigh Val-By-Prod Coke (2½b)...... ley and Seaboard. Among stocks losing from 2 to 6 points were Allied Chemical Commercial Solvents, Electric Auto Light, International Telephone, Sparks Withington, United Aircraft and Wool-

#### Few Strong Spots Crop Out.

A few strong spots cropped out in the last hour, and Commonwealth nmonwealth Power was sent up nearly 10 points to a new high at 169½ in a renewed bul-lish demonstration on the formation of the Commonwealth & Southern Coration, of which this company is to be an important unit. American Brown Boverl, Atchison, New Haven and Wright Aero mounted 2 or 3 points, and ercial Investment Trust rose 41/2 points.

In the commodity markets, cotton In the commodity markets, cotton sagged for a time, but rallied on reports of unsettled weather. Wheat and corn mounted about one-half cent a bushel on bullish weather reports.

Foreign exchanges were dull, with most of the important currencies holding steady. The Canadian dollar, however, dropped to a discount of more than four-fifths of one cent.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, May 25 (AP).—Wheat came claser today to \$1 a bushel than ever before this season, but the market unexpectedly proved skittish and jumped to above yesterday's finish. Instead of a general rush to sell taking place because of rainfalls in Canada, wheat buying broadened out after moderate declines had carried prices down to an all-around new low record for the season. Opinion appeared widespread that relief from moisture shortage in Canada was only transient, and that the real crisis for the Canadian crop would come in June or July.

Closing quotations on wheat were irregul-

for the Canadian crop would come in June or July.

Closing quotations on wheat were irregular at 1/2c net decline to 1/2c advance, with corn unchansed to 1/2c hisher, oats 1/2c to 1/2c down, and provisions unchansed to a rise of 22c.

Not only were downpours announced today from throughout Canadian wheat territory, but showers also were reported in Argentina, where dry weather has been retarding preparations for the new Argentine wheat crop. However, advices were current from authoritative sources that the amount of reserve moisture in Canadian soil has been altogether inadequate, except for immediate purposes, notwithstanding that office records showed more rainfall since April 1 than was received during the same time last year.

Unlocated for steadiness today of wheat

Cash grain: WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 1.06½, CORN—No. 2 yellow, 88@38½; No. 1 White. 92. OATS—No. 2 white, 46@47; No. 3 white,

BARLEY-	-52@62.			
Wheat— May July Beptember December	AND PRO	High.	Low. 1.00 ½ 1.03 % 1.07 ½ 1.12 %	Close. 1.01 1/4 1.04 3/5 1.08 1/a 1.12 7/6
Corn- May July Beptember December		84% 86½ 87¾ 82½	851/2	84 3/4 86 3/6 87 1/2 82 1/4
Oats— May July Beptember December		45 1/a 44 1/a 42 1/2 44 1/a	441/4 431/3 421/4 441/2	44 1/4 43 1/2 42 1/4 44 1/2
July		85 85 88	84 1/4 84 1/6 87 1/4	85 84 1/2 87 %
May July Beptember October Ribs.		12.20	11.80 12.12	11.62 11.80 12.20 12.32
May July September		****	::::	12.90 13.30 13.25
May July September		13.45	13.40 13.92	13.10 13.45 14.07

York, May 25 (A.P.).—WHEAT—arely steady: No. 1 Northern spring. New York, 1.214; No. 2 hard winter. New York, 1.154; No. 2 Manitoba.

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Am Loco (8).
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Anchor Cap (2,40)
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Blumenthal & Co pf (7) AS
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Borden Co (6)
Borg and Warn (4a)
Boston & Maine
Briggs Mfg
Brit Emp Steel
Brockway Motor (3)
Brockway Motor pf (7)
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Cannon Mills (2.80).
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Cavanagh Dobbs pf (6½).
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Unlooked-for steadiness today of wheat
quotations at Liverpool helped promote railies in the wheat market here, despite mesrages asserting the relative strength shown
at Liverpool was due to buying on the part
of American traders who previously had
been selling. Another stimulating factor
was evidence of better demand for cash
wheat on this side of the Atlantic, as indicated by 1 cent a bushel advance in premjums for hard wheat.

On advances today in wheat values here.
However, selling enlarged, and the market
was devold of aggressive support. Moreovet,
export buying today of wheat from North
America lacked volume, and Argentina continued to undersell competitors. European
reports on the transatlantic crop outlook,
though, were less tavorable, and Kensas advices also were less unanimously auspicious
than they were a while back.

Corn rallied with wheat on account of
good shipping demand and prospect of less
auspicious weather. On an early downdurn, though, influenced by favorable opped
to a new dewpress by cattered selling out
the raft of holders of May contracts.

Provisions developed firmness as a consequence of strength displayed by hog values.

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CORN—No. 2 yellow, 88@38½; No. 1

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Emporium Capwell (2) AS
Endicott-John pf (7)
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New York, May 25 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges irregular; quotations in cents:
Great Britain—Demand, 4844; cables, 4844; 60-day bills on banks, 47941.
France—Demand, 3.90½; cables, 3.9041.
Italy—Demand, 5.22%; cables, 5.23%.
Belgium—Demand, 13.88.
Germany—Demand, 23.80.
Holland—Demand, 40.15½.
Norway—Demand, 26.63.
Sweden—Demand, 26.63.
Sweden—Demand, 26.72.
Switzerland—Demand, 14.17.
Greece—Demand, 14.17.
Greece—Demand, 14.17.
Greece—Demand, 11.284.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 11.25½.
Austria—Demand, 11.25½.
Austria—Demand, 11.86.
Tokyo—Demand, 44.35.
Shanghai—Demand, 43.55.
Shanghai—Demand, 99.28.
Montreal—Demand, 99.1844.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, May 25 (A.P.).—BUTTER—teady: receipts, 7,896.

EGGS — Pirm: receipts. 26,982; fresh sathered extra firsts, 32½ @33.

CHEESE—Firm: receipts, 256,418.

POULTRY—Dressed steady, unchanged; ive, firm; broilers, by express, 20@48.

SUGAR-Raw, 3.58 for Cuban, duty paid; efined, 5.00 for fine granulated.

LARD-Firmer: Midwest, 12.05@12.15.

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Tide Water Assoc pf (6).
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Tide Water Oll pf (5).
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Timken Roller Bearing (3).
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60 136 | 133 14 135 BUTTER-Country packed, 30. EGGS-Average receipts, 30@31; henner, 33@34. LIVE STOCK—Calves, 14. Lambs. 15.
APPLES—Too few sales reported quote.

CABAGE—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, duil. Norfolk section, Virginia, 1½-bush hampers, pointed type, 756, 90. few 1.00; Eastern Shore, Virginia, barrel crates, pointed type, 1.75@2.00. few low as 1.50: North Carolina, holdovers, fair quality and condition, barrel crates, pointed type, 1.25. CANTALOUPES—No supplies on the market. ETTUCE — Supplies, moderate: demand, light: market, dull. California. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen. 4.00@4.50; fat quality and condition. 3.00@3.50; 6 dozen. fair quality and condition, 2.00@2.50, few

3.00. — Supplies, moderate: demand, light: market, steady. Texas, standard rates, Yellow Bermudas, mixed, No. 1 and No. 2, 1.85@1.90.

POTATOES—Supplies, moderate: demand, moderate; market, steady. Old stock: Michigan, 150-lb, sacks, Russet Rurais, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.35. New stock: Supplies, very light: demand, moderate: market, slightly stronger. South Carolina, cloth-top stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 6.50@6.75.

#### FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

F. E. Ghiselli, vice president of the Merchants Bank & Trust Co., left last week on a visit to Los Angeles.

George W. Robertson, vice president of the Canal Bank & Trust Co., New Orleans, and vice president of the New Orleans Stock Exchange, visited the local exchange last week and was aclocal exchange last week and was corded the courtesy of the floor.

T. Y. Chen, Ohinese banker, connected with the Equitable Eastern Banking Corp. and the Sam Mun Co., with headquarters at New York, was a recent visitor to the local financial district. L. E. Schreiner, vice president, in

charge of the Dupont Circle Branch of the Merchants Bank & Trust Co., has returned to his work after recovering from an attack of pneumonia. John B. Larner, president of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., has re-covered from an injured knee, and has

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Fourth Successive Drop in Averages Is Recorded in Light, Dull Trading.

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not as sharp as in recent sessions. Liquidation of St. Paul Adjustment 5s sent the price down a point to the new low of 70%. Other rails selling at new minimums were Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific 4½s, series A: New York Ontario & Western Refunding 4s, and Northern Pacific Prior Lien 4s. The Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central, New Haven and Pennsylvania issues were firmer, while Seaboard Airline 6s gained a point.

Utilities and indstriuals, as groups, were sluggish. International Cement 5s sold off a point, National Radiator 6½s lost 2½ to new low ground, while Wickwire Spencer Steel First 5s fell 5 points. American Ice 5s, which have been soft, responded to buying by moving up 2½. Pacific Gas & Electric stood out among the utilities, but showed no price change.

United States Government bonds were irregularly lower on negligible turnovers. The foreign list eased off slightly.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE. Sales Regular call, 11:15 a. m.:
C & P. Telephone 5s, \$1,000 at 99%,
Capital Traction 5s, \$1,000 at 99%,
Washington Gas 5s, \$1,000 at 99%,
1,000 at 99%, \$1,000 at 99%,
Potomac Elec. 1st 5s, \$2,000 at 99%,
Capital Traction Co. 3 at 95, 5 at 95, 1
at 95, 10 at 94%,
Federal-American Natl. Bank, 10 at 335,
Federal-American Natl. Bank, 10 at 100, 10
at 100. Natl. Mige. & Inv. pfd., 75 at 5.
Real Est. Mige. & Guar. pfd., 60 at 10 at 7½.
After call—
Chevy Chase Dairy pfd., 50 at 105.
Petomac Elec. Cons. 5%, \$3,000 at Mtge. & Inv. pfd., 75 at 5. Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd., 60 at 71/2

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Bank of Bethesda Commerce & Savings East Washington Potomac Savings Sec. Sav. & Commercial Seventh Street United States Washington Mechanics	330 37 315 521 320 600	350 535
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American Corcoran Firemen's National Union	165	41
TITLE INSURANCE.		1
Columbia Real Estate Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com	215 39	230 42
MISCELLANEOUS.		
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FLOUR QUOTATIONS. Minneapolis. May 25 (A.P.).—FLOUR— pchanged. Shipments, 37,891. BRAN—21.50@22.50.

#### NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

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		illo Mfg		18	18	800	Hygrade	Food	35 1/4	35	35 1/4	1
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	300 Br	ritish Celanese .	934	934	934	800	Imp Oil	Canada	1081/4	106	10614	1
		clyn City Railrd.		734	77/8		Imp Oil C					
	200 Bt	idd (E G) Mfg	4214	43	42		Industrial			35	35	
		iff Niag & E P		83 1/2	83 1/8	1.800	Insuran 8	Shares	2214	21%	221/4	
	500 Bu	IT N & E POW A.	6016	60	601/2	6.800	Intercon	Petrol	234	2	2%	-
	300 Bt	irms Corp Ltd .	416	41/8	41/8		Inter Per			1736	1716	
	500 Bu	rroughs Add M.	6276	62 14	62 1/8		Inter Pro		231/2	22	231/2	
		C			1		Inter Sho		65	65	65	
	1.500 Ca	ble Radio	1614	14	1614		Internat F			51	51	1
		m Co vtc	534	5	53/8		Interstate					1
		n Marc Wireless.		784			Invest Eq				5216	
	200 Ca	pitol Ad pf A	35%	35%	35%	800	Irving Air	Chute	36	3534		199
		rnegie Metals		1634		800	ier tree wer	T T	30 1	30 /4	30	
		lanese ptc 1st pf			103	400	Jonas Nau	mhure	12141	12	12	
		ntral At States.		13	13	100	Karstadt 1	Rud Inc.	1834	18%		
		nt Pub Serv A		45	4514	400	Keystone	Aircraft	3434			
		n States Elec n.			102 1/2		Kirby Pet		2	2	3	
		n States El war.			36%	800	Kleinert Co			4015	4016	19.58
		n St El cvt pf		1663		800	Kolster Br	andas		51/2		181
		n St El pf x-war				800	Poisset BL	windes	0 78	0 72	078	19
		ntrifugal Pipe	814	814	81/4	9001	Taba Guna	wine of I	10 1	13 1	14	
		ecker Cab new.		64	6414		Lake Supe			25	25	1
		ies Serv new		29 1/4	2912	200	Lakey Fdy Lefcourt Re	or Madh	20	2534	253/	
		ies Serv pf		981/8	981/2	100	Leicourt Re	Brea Hew	1841/	1841/	1841/	
		rk Lighter		8	8	100	Lehigh Cos	WAY SO	109 74	414	414	
		b Alum Uten		24 1/2	24 1/2		Leonard Of		4 1/2		5874	
		lombian Syndic.		1	1		Lerner Sto		58%	3716		
		G & E rts		436	41/2	100	Libbey Ow	on Giass	108 4	108 4	100 74	
	500 Col	umbia Picture	35	34	34		Libby McN		12 78	1216		
	10 Cd	nwith Edison	24714	2471/4	24714		Lily Cup .		21	21	21	
	400 Cor	mwith Pow pf	1021	0114	1021		Lion Oil .		200	34%		
		nstock Tunn n.		115	134	300	Lit Bros .		21	2015	21	
		ns Aircraft		4012	401/2	100	Long I Lig	ht new .:	56 1/2		56 1/2	
		ns Cop Min		1014	1014	800	Louisiana L		104A	10	10%	
		s Instrument	28	2776	28	1 3 1		M				
		s Laundry Cp.		161/2	1634		Magdalena		1/2	1/2	1/2	
		t Diamond		3434	3434	900	Mangel Sto	res	37%	37	37%	
		at Oil vtc		2110	2114	400	Mangel Sto	res pf .	101 1/2	101 14	1011/2	
		per Bessemer.	4014	40	40	4.100	Marconi In	t Marine	2214	21%	22 14	
		per Bessem pf.		4716	47%	1.000	Marc Wirel	ess Eng.	19%	19	19	
		rtaulds Ltd		191/2	191/2	5001	Mason Val	Mines	11/6	11/2	146	
		ole Syndic		81/4	814		Marflower		6112	61 1/2	61 1/2	
				39	39		Mavis Bott			8	8	
		neo Press					Memphis No			18	181/2	
		tiss Airp ctf			121/2		Mer Chap			2814	281/2	
	3.100 Cur	tiss Flying	29 78	49	24	100/1	Massahi Tro	199	134	134	13/4	
	000/7-		E @ 0 1/ 18			100	Mex Seaboa	rd rts	316	31/2	31/2	
	200 Dee	re & Co	208 3 2	00 13	560	100/2	MICA DEBUUS	4 27413	100 72	44	161	-

ľ	100 Central At States. 1	814 48	13	100 Karstadt Rud Inc. 18% 18% 18%
1	300 Cent Pub Serv A. 4	212 9914	451/2	
	700 Cen States Elec n. 10 200 Cen States El war. 3 1.800 Cen St El cvt pf. 17 500 Cen St El pf x-war 8	6% 36%	36%	500 Kleinert Co 401/2 401/2 401/2
-	1.800 Cen St El cvt pf 17	1 166%	171	800 Kolster Brandes 5% 5% 5%
st	100 Centrifugal Pipe	814 814	814	200 Taba Sumarias 1 18 1 19 1 14
st	1.600 Cen St El cyt pf. 17 500 Cen St El pf x-war 100 Centrifugal Pipe 500 Checker Cab new. 6 18.700 Cities Serv new. 2 400 Cities Serv new. 2 400 Cities Serv new. 5 500 Colombian Syndic. 1.000 Col G & E rts. 5 10 Columbian Picture. 3 10 Conwith Edison. 24 400 Conwith Pow pf. 10 1.100 Cons Literaft. 4 200 Cons Cop Min. 11 400 Cons Instrument. 12	41/2 64	641	800 Lake Superior . 18 13 14 200 Lake Fd & Mach 25 4 25 25 100 Lefcourt Realty new 25 4 25 4 25 4 100 Lehish Coal & Nav 153 44 154 4 154 4 100 Leonard Oil . 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
	18,700 Cities Serv new 2	9 1/2 29 1/4 8 1/2 08 1/4	2912	100 Lefcourt Realty new 2534 2534 2534
4	400 Clark Lighter	814 8	8	100 Lehigh Coal & Nav 154 4 154 4 154 4 154 4
2	100 Club Alum Uten 2	4 1/2 24 1/2	24 1/2	400 Lerner Stores 58% 57% 58%
8	1 000 Col G & F rts	434 434	414	100 Libbey Ow Sh Glass 168 4 168 4 168 4
2	500 Columbia Picture 3	5 34	34	100 Libby McN & Libby 12% 12% 12%
4	10 Conwith Edison 24	71/4 2471/4	24714	500 Liny Cup
	400 Comwith Pow pf 10	21, 101	1021	600 Lion Oil 34% 34% 34% 34% 300 Lit Bros 21 20½ 21 100 Long I Light new. 56½ 56½ 56½ 56½ 800 Louisiana L & E 10% 10 10%
	1.400 Cons Aircraft 4	174 4014	4015	100 Long I Light new   56 1/2   56 1/2   56 1/2
	200 Cons Cop Min 1	01/4 101/4	10%	800 Louisiana L & E   10%   10   10%
3	400 Cons Instrument . 2	8 27%	28	100 Magdalena Syndic.   161 161 16
	1.100 Comstock Tunn n. 1.400 Cons Aircraft 4 200 Cons Cop Min 1 400 Cons Instrument 2 400 Cons Laundry Cp. 1 100 Cont Diamond 3 4.500 Cont Oil vic 2 400 Conser Ressemer 4	434 343	343	100 Mardalena Syndic. 14 14 14 19 19 19 100 Mangel Stores 37 3 37 4 100 Mangel Stores pf. 101 1/2 101 1/4 101 1/2 100 Marconi Int Marine 22 1/4 21 1/2 12 1/4 100 Marc Wireless Eng. 191/6 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19
2	4.500 Cont Oil vtc 2	136 2116	211	400 Mangel Stores pf . 101 1/2 101 1/2 101 1/2
4	400 Cooper Bessemer . 44 300 Cooper Bessem pf. 47 200 Courtaulds Ltd 19	014 40	40	1 000 Marc Wireless Eng   1914   19   19
4	300 Cooper Bessem pf. 47	16 1014	1014	500 Mason Val Mines 1 1/2 1/4 1/4
	500 Creole Syndic	81/4 81/4	814	100 Mayflower Cos 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
	100 Cuneo Press 39	39	39	500 Mason. Val. Mines. 1 146 119 116 100 Marflower Cos. 61 15 61 15 61 15 800 Mavis Bottling Co. 8 16 15 61 15 61 15 100 Memphis Nat. Oas. 1815 1814 100 Mem Chap & Scott. 2814 2814 2819
4	3.100 Curtiss Airp ctf 12	12 12 12	121/2	1.900 Memphis Nat Gas . 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
4	200 Courtaulds Ltd 1 500 Creole Syndic 8 100 Cureo Press 3 3.100 Curtiss Airp ctf 12 3.100 Curtiss Flying 2 200 Deers & Co 1565	1/8 24	29	100 Messabi Iron 134 134 134 100 Mex Seaboard rts . 31/2 31/2 31/2
	200 Deere & Co   569	1/2 560	1560	100 Messabi Iron 134 134 134 100 Messabi Iron 134 134 134 100 Mex Seaboard rts . 335 335 335 100 Middle West Util . 161 161 161 50 Middle West Util 6% pf 98 4 98 4 98 4 98 4 98 4 98 4 98 4 98
2	200 Deere & Co	38 12 1/8	12%	100 Middle West Util . 161 161 161 50 Mid West Ut 6% pf 98 1/2 98 1/2
	1.200 De Forest rts 1	74 1034	10%	600 Miller & Sons 50 48 50
3	800 De Havil Air new. 10	134 10%	1034	1.000 Minn Honeyw Reg. 72% 70 72%
	100 Derby Oil 7	36 736	736	200 Minn Moline Pow . 4134 4134 4134
	1.100 Douglas Aircraft 39	391/2	391/2	200 Minn Moline Pow . 41% 41% 41% 41% 400 Miss Kan Pipe Line 32% 32 32 800 Mo Kansas Pipe rts . 400 Mock Judson 35% 35 35 100 Mok Mark 24 Mid 24 Mid 15% 105 105 105
1	1.500 Durant Mot	34 1034	103/8	400 Mock Judson 35 % 35 35
1	600 Duz Co ctf 2	2	2	800 Mo Kansas Pipe rts   16   35   400 Mock Judson 35 % 35   35   100 Mohk & Hud 2d pf 105   105   105   105   1,400 Montecatini rts 3   234   234
	E COOLEGUES Plat P	17.1 000	003	1,400 Montecatini rts 3 2% 2%
1	7.800 Educa Pict pf 93 1.400 Elsier Elec	74 2414	258	100 Mohk & Hud 2d pf 105   105
. 1	100 El Bond & Share. 106	1/8 106 1/4	106 1/2	800 Mountain Prod 16% 161/2 16%
	1.500 El Bond & Sh pf. 150	1/2 14844	150	N I AND I AND I AND I AND I AND I
1	100 Electric Invest 98	9834	98%	1.100 National Aviation. 6844 6744 6745 200 National Container 2646 2642 2646 200 Nation Container pf 2846 2842 2846
1	400 Elec Invest pf 40 100 Eng Pub Ser war. 23 500 Evans Wallo Lead. 18	23 40	40 23	200 Nation Container of 28% 2812 28%
	500 Evans Wallo Lead. 18	171/8	1734	
1	F			600 Nat Family Stores 38% 38 38 38 100 Nat Food Pr A . 31% 31% 31% 31% 100 Nat Food Pr B 10 10 10 100 Nat Food Pr B 3 3 3 3
1	400 Fairchild Aria / 20	34 434	434	100 Nat Food Pr A 31% 31% 31% 31% 100 Nat Food Pr B 10 10 10
1	400 Fairchild Avia 20 800 Fairchild rts 2	19 219	21/2	100 Nat Food Pr B 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 Nat Innal Leather 3 3 3 3 100 Nat Mnfrs & St . 24 24 24 100 Nat Mnfrs & St . 24 24 24 100 Nat P& Lgt pf . 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½
1	10 Falardo Sugar 102	1100	100	100 Nat Mnfrs & St 24 24 24
1			11/4	100 Nat P & Let pt 10% 10% 10%
1	200 Fandango Ltd		3 2	1.600 Nat Sugar Ref n. 46% 421/2 447%
1	200 Federal Wat 'A'. !! 50 1.400 First Corp	% 2616	26 1/2	400 Nat Thea Supply .   201/6 19% 19%
1	200 Fire Asso Philad   47	47	47	100 Nat Trade Journal 25% 25% 25%
1	100 Firemen's Fd Ins. 109	2 109 1/2	109 1/2	200 Nebi Corp 231/4 231/4 231/4
1	800 Fokker Aircraft. 54	7/ 5314	5314	100 Nelson Corp (H)   27%   27%   27%
1	3.000 Ford Motor Ltd 17	1/2 17	171/2	100 New Bradford 4 4 4
1	2.100 Ford Can A 52	51	513/4	200 Newmont Mining, 1199 1197 1197
1	100 Foremost Dairy of 22	13	13	25 N Y Tel 61/2 pf. 11214 11214 11214
1	1.100 Fox Theater A   26	1 25%	26	1.500 Niagara Shares 61% 60% 61%
1	100 Franklin Mfg Co 35	% 35 %	35 %	200 Noma Elec 24% 24% 24%
1	7 400 Breehman Chas   10	1/ 1 03/	2%	700 Noranda Mines 51 49347 4934
1	2,800 Freshman Co rts.	01 .01	.01	4.800 N Am Aviation 1814 18 18
1	2.800 Freshman Co rts			100 Nelson Corp. (H)   27%   27%   27%   27%   27%   27%   200
1	100 Gal Sig Oil cod   6	2 61/2	61/2	2.400 N'east Pow 571/2 56 56%
1	1.400 Garlock Pack 24	1/2 233/4 7 1/4	71/4	0
1	800 Gen Bak pf 69	68%	691/4	600 Ohio Cop   2   174   2 500 Ohio Oil   70   69 44   68 74 300 Orange Crush   24 44   23 15   24 14 100 Outboard A   19 15   19 15   19 15 100 Overseas Sec   58   58   58
1	300 Gen Cable war 27	187 27	27	300 Orange Crush 2434 2314 2414
1	600 Gen Ind Ala	13	131/6	100 Outboard A 191/2 191/2 191/2
1	800 Gen Pub Ser	401/2	401/2	100 Overseas Sec 58   58   58
1	100 Gen Realty & Util 18	18	18	200 Pacific West Oil . 1 17   1874   1874
	400 Gen Real & Util pf 90	8934	90	500 Pandem Oil 236 216 214
-	100 Glen Alden Coel 122	122	45	100 Pantepec Oil Ven. 634 634 634
1	1.400 Gen Bak new 7 800 Gen Bak pf 69 300 Gen Cable war 27 1.400 Gen Elec Eng rets 600 Gen Ind Alc 34 800 Gen Pub Ser 41 100 Gen Realty & Util 18 400 Gen Real & Util 19 100 Glibert Co pf 45 100 Glen Alden Coal. 122 800 Gold Seal new 22	22 1/4	227/8	200 Pacific West Oil . 17   16%   16%   500 Pandem Oil . 2%   2%   2%   2%   100 Pantepec Oil Ven . 6%   6%   6%   200 Paramount Cab . 29%   28   29%   200 Penney Co . 109% 109   109

	100 El Bond & Share.				
	1.500 El Bond & Sh pf.	1501/2	14844	150	1
	100 Electric Invest	9834	9834	9834	1
	400 Elec Invest pf	1 401/2	40	40	1
	100 Eng Pub Ser war.	23	23	23	
	100 Eng Pub Ser war. 500 Evans Wallo Lead.	18	171/8	1734	1
	F				1
5	100 Fageol Mot	434	434	434	
	400 Fairchild Avia	201/2	2012	201/2	
	800 Fairchild rts	21/2	212	21/2	
	10 Fajardo Sugar	102	102	102	17.
	100 Falcon Lead Min 200 Fandango Ltd 200 Federal Wat 'A'.!	11/4	11/4	11/4	
	200 Fandango Ltd	4	312	316	1
	200 Federal Wat 'A'.	50%	50	50%	
	1.400 Fist Corp	26 %	26 15	261/2	1
	200 Fire Asso Philad	47	47	47	
	100 Firemen's Fd Ins.	109 15	10914	109 14	
	125 Firestone T & R	280	277	280	
	800 Fokker Aircraft	54 1/4	5314	5314	
	3.000 Ford Motor Ltd	1716	17	1746	1
	2.100 Ford Can A 100 Foremost Dai Pro.	52	51	5134	
	100 Foremost Dai Pro.	13	13	13	1
	100 Foremost Dairy pr.	22	22	22	
	1.100 Fox Theater A	26	25%	26	1
	100 Franklin Mfg Co	35 %	35 %	35 %	
	100 Franklin Mfg Co 100 Freed-Eisemann	2%	256	25%	
	3.400 Freshman Chas	101/2	93/4	101/2	
	2.800 Freshman Co rts.	.01	.01	.01	-
	G			1	

- 1	1.400 Flat Colp	4078	4072	40 72	
	200 Fire Asso Philad	47	47	47	1
	100 Firemen's Fd Ins.	10914	10914	10914	1
-	125 Firestone T & R	280	277	280	1
-	800 Pokker Aircraft	5474	5314	5314	1
1	3.000 Ford Motor Ltd	1714	17	1714	1
1	2.100 Ford Can A	52	51	5134	ı
1	100 Foremost Dai Pro.	13	13	13	1
1	100 Foremost Dairy pf.	22	22	22	1
1	1.100 Fox Theater A	28	25.84	28	1
1	100 Franklin Mfg Co	35.74	25.74	257/	1
1	100 Freed-Eisemann	284	284	25%	1
1	100 Freed-Eisemann 3.400 Freshman Chas	101/	03/	1014	1
1	2.800 Freshman Co rts.	01	974	1072	1
ı	2.000 Freehman Co Its.	.01	.01	.01	
ł	100 Gal Sig Oil cod	01/-1		01/	1
ı	1.400 Garlock Pack	041/	0 12	0.43	1
1	1 400 Can Dak man	49 72	23%	241/2	1
ı	1.400 Gen Bak new	6 /4	7.78	71/4	1
ı	800 Gen Bak pf	69 1/4	68%	691/4	1
1	300 Gen Cable war	27 18	27	27	
ŀ	1.400 Gen Elec Eng rets	13 1/8	13	131/8	
ı	600 Gen Ind Alc	34 1/2	34 1/2	341/2	
Ī	800 Gen Pub Ser	41	401/8	401/8	1
1	100 Gen Realty & Util	18	18	18	1

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sale. | Trade. | High | Low | Close 10.000 | Pac Gas & El 4½s, 1937 2.000 | Pac Invest 5s. 1947 14.000 | Pacific West Oil 6½s. 1943 5.000 | Penn Pow & Lt 5s. B. 1952 4.000 | Penn Pow & S. 1979 1.000 | Parmelee Trans 1.000 | Parmelee Trans 1.000 Queens Boro Gas 51/2s, 1952..... 1.000 Queens Boro Gas 5½s, 1952.

1.000 Reliance Bronze 6s
1.000 Richfield Oll 5½s, 1931. ww
1.000 Richfield Oll of Calif 6s, 1944.
1.000 Rochester Cent Power 5s. 1953.

6.000 San Antonio Pub Serv 5s. 1958.
1.000 Sheridan Wyo Coal 6s, 1947.
1.000 Sheridan Wyo Coal 6s, 1947.
1.000 Solidar Pack 6s. 1932.
3.000 Solvay Am 5s, 1942.
1.000 S P & L 6s, 2025. ww
5.000 South Calif Edison 5s, 1952.
1.000 South Calif Edison 5s, 1952.
1.000 South West Dairies 6s, 1930.
3.000 Standard Invest 5s, 1937.
1.000 Sun Oil 5½s, 1939.
1.000 United Light & Ry 5½s, 1952.

| 10.000 | Southwest Dairies 6s. 1930 | 9746 | 9746 | 9746 | 9746 | 9746 | 9746 | 9746 | 9746 | 9746 | 9746 | 9746 | 9746 | 9747 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277 | 1277

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, May 24, siving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co. Sale. | Open. High. Low. Clos

BONDS. | FUBLIC UTILITIES. |

\$16.000 Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s. 1949 | 96 | 96 | 95 | 95 |

2.000 Ana & Pot Riv R R Guar 5s. 1949 | 95 | 95 | 95 |

2.000 Ana & Pot Riv R R Guar 5s. 1949 | 103 | 103 | 97 | 4 | 97 |

10	4.50	O Capital Traction 1st 5s. 1947 1	03	103	971	9712	1
2	8.00	O C & P Telephone 1st 5s, 1929	997	100	991	9934	1
	2.00	OC & P Telephone of Va 5s. 1943 1	031	1031	100	10112	
1	0.00	O City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s. 1948	96	96	911	9112	
2	3.10	O City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s. 1948	02 14	10212	100	100	
	4.000	0 Pot El Pow 1st 5s. 1929	00	100	993	9934	
- 6	5.000	0 Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	02	10214	10014	102	1
2	5.60	0 Pot El Pow gen 6s. 1953	0734	109	107	107	1
7	8.000	O Wash Gas Let gen 5s 1960	0276	10274	99 4	100-	-
10	9.100	0 Wash Gas Let ser A. 6s. 1933 1	03	1105 2	102 1/2	102 14	1
8	0.400	Wash Gas Light ser B. 6s. 1936 1	0512	107	103	104	
15.	3,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s. 1951	91	9114	8534	8634	
1	5,500	Wash Ry & El gen 6s. 1933 1	0212	102 12	10178	1013	
		MISCELLANEOUS.		1	1 .	•	
2	3.500	Rarber & Pose Inc 61as 1937	94	9514	94	9514	
-	5.500	Chestnut F Dairy, Inc. 6 2s. 1941. 10 Chevy Chase Club 1st 5 2s. 1976 10 Dist of Col Paper Mfg 1st 6s. 1937.	07	107	10612	107	
	5.000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 5128, 197616	0215	10212	10112	10112	
-	7.000	Dist of Col Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937.	9534	9534	94	95	1 .
1	1.500	Wash Cons Title 6s. 1951 10	00	100	100	100	
8	1.000	Wash Market Cold Stg 5s. 1938 !	96	9614	96	96	1
		STOCKS.	٠.	1	1		1
		PUBLIC UTILITIES.				1	
	3.451	Capital Traction	3576	10716	95	95	
	62	N & W Steamboat	18	308	300	300	
	428	Pot El Pow pfd	12		11114		
1	.871	Pot El Pow pfd	1816			106	1
2	2.235	Washington Gas	0512	125	10516		
		Wash Ry & El com		610		5.75	
2	.042	WashaRy & El pfd 9	914	9934	96	9612	
		NATIONAL BANKS.					
	12	Capital	0	265	250	265	
	- 5	Columbia	1216				
	11	Commercial	55	262	262	262	
	92	District	0	240	235	238	
	288	Federal-American	0	345	335	335	
	65	Liberty	5	255	250	250	
	923	Riggs 55	0		350	577	
	65	Second	5			245	
	82	Washington	2			307	
		TRUST COMPANIES.			1		
	324	Amer Sec & Trust	212	475	45212	458	

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#### BANK CLEARINGS

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crease of 5.4 per cent from last week and of 1.6 per cent from the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings agreeged 884, 8634

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

# **DEBITS OF CAPITAL** BANKS SHOW DROP

Decline Also Reported in This Federal Reserve District From Last Week.

#### POWER CONCERNS MERGE

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

A decline of \$1,690,000 is presented in debits to individual accounts in nington banks in the weekly report bank debits for the week ending May 22 by the Federal Reserve Board, local debits for the week totaling \$61,270,000.

In the Richmond or local Federal eserve district, debits reported from 28 centers totaled \$304,251,000, a decrease of \$15,158,000 from the week ading May 15, but an increase of \$15,200,000 over the week ending May

For the country, debits to individua accounts, as reported to the board by banks in leading cities, aggregated \$15,535,000,000, or approximately the same amount as reported for the preceding week and 8 per cent above the total for the corresponding week

Aggregate debits for 141 centers for weekly since January, 1919, amounted to \$17,669,000,000 as compared with \$17,645,000,000 for the previous week and \$15,349,000,000 for the week ending May 23 last year.

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and bond sales in a definitely off market of the Washington Stock Exchange yes-serday. The total of bond transactions 110,500, was \$8,000 under Friday's and that of stock sales, 254, marked a deand of stock sales, 204, marked a de-line of 351 shares from the day before. National Mortgage & Investment pre-erred figured in the heaviest stock rading. 75 shares moving at 5, frac-lonal recession, and 70 shares of Real state Mortgage & Guaranty preferred hanged hands at 7½, last sale price. ty shares of Chery Chase Dairy pre-red was sold at 105, a point and ree-quarters off from the last sale ure and the remainder of the trans-

Washington Gas 5s and Potomac Sectic convertible 5s led the bond diston, \$3,000 worth of each of these sues being purchased. The former aid in lots of \$1,000 at 99%, 99% and 9%, fractional recessions, and the latter in a single lot at 101%, fractional screams.

last regular meeting for the tadministration of the council ninstration. District of Columbia rs Association, will be held Tuestermoon at 4 o'clock, in the asdquarters in the Becker e fiduciaries section of n will hold a meeting

#### Sacred Heart School Plans Graduation

Exercises at Academy to Be Held on Tuesday and Wednesday.

for graduation have been by the senior class of the Bacred my. Class night exercises Il be held Tuesday evening, with mass brated the following morning. on exercises will take place ly evening at 8 o'clock at the of the Sacred Heart Academy, street and Park road north-

CONVENTION AID



FREDERICK P. H. SIDDONS. chairman of the program committee for the annual convention of the Dis trict of Columbia Bankers' Association in June.

# AMERICAN U. HONORS COLLEGE STUDENTS

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sent and 89.741.82 over April. 1928.

Net corporate income of the concern thus far during the present year is the same comparative period a year ago.

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Men's debate squad which won six faculties, alumni and graduates of the out of seven debates, taking place also in one no-decision debate—Roland night the college classes will present Rice, W. Willis Delaplain, Blake Espey, their ail-college frolic. A series of Roger Craven, George Sixbey, James events Saturday include a baseball game Gagliola, Richard Horner; women's debetween the faculty and seniors, plantorganola, Richard Horner; women's debates, and participated in two nodepision contests—Nola Livingston, Kathryn Heath, Ethelwyn Hine, Jane Lytle, Charlotte Magee, Ethel Moulton, Pauline Frederick.

events Saturday include a baseball game between the faculty and seniors, planting of R. C. Horn, 85-year-old Christian minister of McKinney. Horn ing of the ivy, alumni dinner, and at 8:30 o'clock in the gymnasium the first annual concert by the musical organizations of the college.

Pauline Frederick.

"Aucola," college yearbook, editor, Milton Crist; business manager, Raymond Spaeth, Eagle, college paper, editor, Roland Parrish; associate editors, Sarah Roher, Samuel Bilbrough; assistant editors, Raymond Spaeth, Ronald McLaughlin, George Sixbey, Kathryn Severance; business manager, Norman Cramer,

ident, International Relations Club, Roland Rice; winner of second place in Atlantic Monthly essay con-test, Helen Roher; orchestra, under direction of Dr. C. H. Leineweber; Men's Glee Club, under direction of

Men's Glee Club, under direction of Dr. Paul Kaufman men's quartet, J. H. Riggle, Ronald McLaughlin, Leon Bryner and Barrett Fuchs; American University, Dramatic Club, especially W. Willis Delaplain, under direction of Prof. Will Hutchins.

Letter men football—Donald Bittinger, captain; Milton Crist, captainelect; Lynn Corson, Richard Jarvis, George Olsen, Jr., Milton Rolston, Thomas Martin, jr., Eric Friedheim, Herbert Elliot Roland Rice, Russell Lambert, Roland Parrish, Charles Lowe, Henry Johnson, John LaFavre, William Wolowitz, James T. Johnson, manager. Letter men basket ball—John La-Favra, captain; David Lichliter, cap-Favra, captain; David Lichliter, captain-elect; Bruce Kessler, Forrest Burgess, James T. Johnson, manager of basket ball. Elisworth L. Tompkins, manager of athletics; cheer leaders, Daniel Terrell and Milton B. Crist.

Sophomore class basket ball team, which won the trophy presented by Ellsworth Tompkins, for interclass championship, Warren Colison, captain; James E. Swan, Leonard Johnson, Richard Horner, Lawrence Hetrick, James Cagliola, Chester Carter, Thomas Martin in

Sophomore Basket Ball Men Honored

James Cagliola, Chester Carter, Thomas Martin, jr.

Oxford fellowship — Louis Young, president; Brecky Club, of Central High School graduates; Poetry Club, French Club, Student Council; Women's Student Government Association, Ruth Rinkel, president; vesper committee.

Class honors — Freshmen, Audrey Belt, Norman Fabian, Gwendolyn Polsom; sophomores, Dorothes Beiz, Pauline Frederick, Hyman Lewis, Mary Putnam, Carol Rigby; juniors, Laura Barrett, Edwin Kelbaugh, Ronald McLaughlin, Janie Scantlin; seniors, Rowenetta Allen, Marion Cross, Ida Belie Hopkins, Jane Ilucas, Roland Rice, Helen Roher.

Special mention to the pioneer freshman class, twenty of whom are graduating.

Athletic awards were made to girls of the college who were certified by Miss Dorothy Wulf. Silver chains to those who won a silver basket ball last year, Kathryn Severance, Rowanetta Allen, Marths Bricker, Florence Fellows, Betty Jacoby, Sara Martz, Mary Chadwick; silver basket balls to Barbars Evans, Irene Tippett, Rose Flowers; silver hockey balls to those who last year won silver hockey pins, Kathryn Severance, Barbara Evans, Delsie Appel, Marths Bricker, Mary Chadwick, Sara Martz; silver hockey pins to Elsie Sandberg, Rowanetta Allen, Beth Hill. Mary Putmam, Margaret Woodward, Alice Hetzel; felt letters A. T. monogram for tennis to Kathryn Severance, Florence Fellows, Martha Bricker, Sara Martz, Jane Rice, Mary Chadwick, Dorothy Darby.

## JAPAN IS DISCUSSED 325 WILL RECEIVE IN NATIONAL REVIEW CATHOLIC DEGREES

Article on Jews by Prof. Lobingier.

May Law Journal Also Has Examinations at University Begin This Week for Commencement.

NEW COURSE ON ETHICS HISTORIAN GIVES BOOKS

The May number of the National University Law Review is just off the press, and contains again a variety of the press, and contains again a variety of the press. And contains again a variety of the first three pressures are contained as a contain a variety of the first three pressures are contained as a contained to the contained as a contained to the contained important contributions to the study of Iaw and related subjects. Among these is one by Dr. Charles Sumner distance in the connecting Link in the university gymnasium. Lobingier: "The Connecting Link in

Utilities' Profits Increase.

Two more utility concerns, the Washington Gas Light Go. and the Georgeflown Gas Light Go. have prepared their
monthly statements of operation for
the Public Utilities Commission.

THREE CLASSES MOVED UP

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increase of \$41,945.98 over the previous
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with Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor
of American University, scheduled to
deliver the annual convocation sermon
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Lobingler: The Connecting Link in World Law," a discussion of the development of Jewish law and its influence on the various legal systems of the world. Dr. Charles P. Sherman contributes an article on the necessity of one code of American private law, to be achieved, if need be, by an amendment to the Federal Constitution. Dr. Charles Pergire writes on "Japan and the Occident," and this history, philosophy, language and the opment of Jewish law and its influence on the various legal systems of the world. Dr. Charles P. Shermain contributes an article on the necessity of one code of American private law, to be achieved, if need be, by an amendment to the Federal Constitution. Dr. Charles Pergire writes on "Japan and the Occident," and this article is a review of Japanese relations with other countries from the sixteenth century to our own day.

Bernard Mayo, professor of history in the School of Economics and Government, has been commissioned to write a series of biographical articles for the Dictionary of National Biography, by Dr. Allen Johnson, editor of the series; and Mr. Mayo has recently submitted sketches of Robert Dunlap and John Hubbard, Governors of Maine, and Joseph M. Harper, Governor of New Hampshire.

The candidates for doctor's degrees in the National University Law School will be required publicly to defend their dissertations before a faculty committee, of which Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the School of Economics and Government, and Dr. Charles Sumner Lobingier, professor of Roman and civil law, and Mr. Glenn Willett, pro-

the Rev. Dr. George Johnson, of the faculty of philosophy. Dr. Thomas V. Moore will deliver the baccalaureate addres at Trinity College

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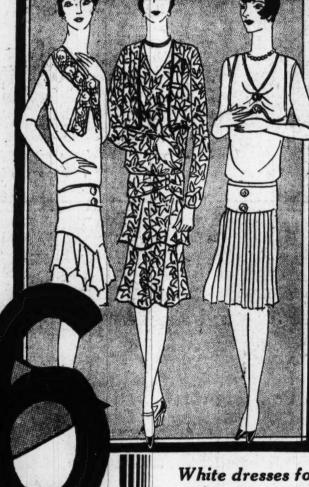
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# Attructions in the Photoplay Houses



#### A GREAT DISCOVERY, TWIN PLOTS AND THOSE TRAILERS

By NELSON B. BELL-

ONGRATULATIONS to Joseph M. Schenck, president and chairman of the board of directors of the United Artists Corporation, controlling the services of such famous stars, producers and directors as Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Norma Talmadge, Gloria Swanson, Charles Chaplin, Samuel Goldwyn, D. W. Griffith, Dolores Del Rio, Ronald Colman, Vilma Banky, Roland West, Herbert Brenon, George Fitzmaurice and many others. Mr. Schenck has made a discovery-such an important one that it should be couched in the faming words in which he first proclaimed it:

"Within the space of a year the motion picture industry has witnessed greater changes than in all the previous years of its history put together. What some one has termed a 'revolution'-the introduction of sound and dialogue—is in reality the beginning of a new era, the scrapping of old ideas and the opportunity to entrench screen entertainment in public favor more firmly than ever before."

These are, indeed, very noble sentiments, comprising a comprehensive and succinct summary of the situation now existent in the sphere of the motion picture. Furthermore, they reflect a prodigious perspicacity. The fact that they come a year or two after the event only adds to the prestige that will henceforth attach to the name of Joseph M. Schenck. Associated as he has been with such notables as have already been named in these dispatches, I should say that his having eluded the truth about the audible screen for so long easily makes him the undisputed champion of all the artful dodgers,

It would not be surprising now if some day he even should hear about

Continuing, the Colossus makes a clean breast of it.

"When talking pictures started I expressed my personal opinion that as I saw them, they would not survive; that there was a strong doubt whether the public would stand for them through the experimental stages without turning against an entertainment medium which was obviously mechanical and restrictive.

"I still insist that between a poor all-talking picture and a good silent picture with convincing sound effects, audiences prefer the latter. "But who can compare silent pictures, from the standpoint of sheer entertainment, with the really fine all-talking and sound productions such as 'The Broadway Melody,' 'Coquette,' 'Alibi,' 'In Old 'Arizona,' 'Bulldog Drummond,' 'The Trial of Mary Dugan' and 'Interference?' I'll bite: who can?

THERE is, however, a most remarkable aspect to this sudden and overwhelming popularity of the garrulous gelatines. It has been achieved upon the basis of no more than two dramatic plots, presented time after time with almost imperceptible variations. One is the backstage formula, dealing exclusively with the twin ideas that "the show must go on" and that every clown under his motley wears a heart that is breaking; the other, the murder mystery and its stanch ally, the court-room melodrama.

It must be said in simple justice that the stage motif provides an infinitely more acceptable excuse for the introduction of songs and dances on the screen than the arbitrary song-cue employed in musical comedy and operetta. This is conclusively demonstrated by such convenient exhibits as "The Singing Fool," "The Broadway Melody" and "Syncopation" as opposed to the possibly more tuneful, but certainly less logical, "The Desert Song." In the latter structural form, songs are introduced for apparently no better reason than that the authors at certain intervals feel that they would like to hear their principals sing; in the former it is their business.

For the prevalence of the mystery play and the police drama in the celluloids fewer easily tangible reasons present themselves. It may have been that so many have followed in rapid succession only because the first one or two attempted proved to be eminently successful at the box office. Assuredly it has been made evident that other dramatic forms can be as profitably engrossing, as witness "Coquette," for a present example, and "In Old Arizona" for one slightly more remote, but by no means out of mind-or "Speakeasy" or "Hearts in Dixie,"

It is not difficult to establish the predominance of the two types of AND NOW COMES Iking pictures mentioned among those that have been conspicuously in consonance with public taste as manifested by the paying patron. There have been few visualized musicals so far, but those that we have seen are melodiously led by "The Broadway Melody," "Close Harmony," "Syncopation," "Show Boat" and " Hearts in Dixie," all but the last dealing with the stage and its people.

Among the nonmusical dialogue pictures of distinguished mold are "Coquette." "The Letter," "Speakeasy," "The Voice of the City," "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "The Dummy," "Lady of the Pavements," "Thru Trial of Mary Dugan," "The Dummy," "Lady of the Pavements," "Thru Different Eyes," "The Canary Murder Case," "His Captive Woman," "On Trial," "The Bellamy Trial," "Interference" and no doubt a considerable number of others that do not spring at once to mind. Eleven out of these thirteen widely lauded plays that have brought new interest to the silver sheet fall within the police or mystery drama category. It would seem not too rash to suggest that there is still a broad and fertile field that might be explored for possible benefits to the articulate screen without the seemingly inevitable recourse to blue uniforms are contract the speaking screen. Sixteen gitls who appear in specialty to the escapades of Alice, as the wise in the desired property of the william Fox Movietone Follies of 1929 were signed to a one-power's contract the other day by Fox Movietone officials. They will be used to the escapades of Alice, as the wise in the escapades of Alice, as the wise of 1929 were signed to a one-power's contract the other day by Fox Movietone officials. They will be used to the escapades of Alice, as the wise of 1929 were signed to a one-power's contract the other day by Fox Movietone officials. They will be used to the escapades of Alice, as the wise of 1929 were signed to a one-power's contract the other day by Fox Movietone officials. They will be used to the escapades of Alice, as the wise of the specialty of the escapades of Alice, as the wise of 1929 were signed to a one-power's contract the other day by Fox Movietone officials. They will be used to a one-power's contract the other day by Fox Movietone officials. They will be used to the escapades of Alice, as the wise of the silver of the william Fox Movietone of the william Fox Movietone of the day by Fox Movietone of 1929 were signed to a one-power's contract the other day by Fox Movietone of 1929 were signed to a one-power's contract the other day by Fox Movietone of 1929 were signed to a one-power's contract the other day by Fox Movietone of 1929 were si

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T HOSE imbucd with the avaricious traits of the professional sales-man have since its very inception as a medium of wide popular ap-standard. Gwen Evans, a well-known peal looked upon the motion picture screen as the ideal marketing place dancer and dancing instructor of the west Coast, also has been signed to a not have to sport a long beard and tor all manner of commercialized product. There was a time in the earlier dance routines for the Fox Movietone days of the shadow drama when the more grasping of the exhibitors ballet. aublet portions of their playing time to money-minded tradesmen bent

on pelf. The public soon rebelled. The basis of the mass complaint seemed to be, as I vaguely recall it, three greatest adagic teams on the Pathat the customers had paid their cash on the assumption that they would receive a compensatory degree of entertainment in return, and the contribute several innual danger. not a mere opportunity to indulge in further monetary outlay. They ing numbers The teams are Vina Gale could ascertain who sold the best shoes, or potatoes or automobiles a Charles Huft and Harriet and John great deal easier in a vastly greater number of other places, but what Griffith. All of them have been 'eaperil threatened Pauline next was determinable only through the lens tured in Fanchon and Marco producof the projection machine. So screen advertising went out.

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In addition, there are choruses of various is to say it went out save in the manner, and to the extent, that it could be made to serve the purposes of the gentlemen lending their talents to the conduct of the nickelodeon. It seemed to be all right and quite according to Hoyle, or Zukor, or somebody that they should devote a portion of each program to a screen revelation of much of the songs by Conrad Mitchell and Gottler and the revue direction by goings-on of which their next bill would consist.

It began with the use of those crude and gaudily colored stationary sildes," executed by some not wholly reformed house painter much after the fashion of the bizarre creations once employed to illustrate master of ceremonies and introducing sliver screen when "Shooting Stars" and "Sh It began with the use of those crude and gaudily colored stationary after the fashion of the bizarre creations once employed to illustrate songs sung by Bourbon barytones and alcoholic altos from the side of the such well known entertainers as George proscenium, if any. These meager devices soon came to be totally inadequate to the recherche demands of any picture house catering to the "carriage trade," and the film trailer thus came into being.

The fashioning of an efficacious trailer is fast becoming an art that entices the talents of the most mightily endowed of our richly gifted players. It seems to be looked upon as a privilege to peddle a potent sales Gorgeous Foxettes and Leon Brusiloff talk to the patrons a week ahead. Mr. Nagel, for example, is extolling the myriad virtue: of the Messrs. Warner's "Noah's Ark" when he was world events in sound and picture will not even cast as half of any pair in the boat. A limousine load of complete the program. smartly dressed society chattered in a most chummy sort of way about how they had enjoyed "Thru Different Eyes" when to us it was still an anticipation, and Fannie Brice is only one of many of the stage's recognized stars who was willing to prate about "My Man" from the screen when she probably would have scorned the notion of distributing hand-

bills in the lobby.

Incidentally, it may be said in passing that the trailer has been so cleverly perfected of late that it comprises a part of the weekly bill no Theater recently, has been a sell-out to less enjoyable in proportion to its length than the features that actually inspire the spectator's attendance at the theater.

It will not surprise me in the least, when home movies become universal, to have a handful of movie trailers tossed up on the front porch along with the free Grape Nuts and Corn Flakes samples.

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Just some more uncooked serials!

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Just some more uncooked serials!





**JAZZY DOINGS** Mary Pickford and

#### Matt Moore in "Coquette" -Columbia

THE FIRST FOX

Marco, with Archie Gottler, staged the elaborate ensembles for the Fox Follies. Two tutors have been engaged for the girls, whose ages range from 12 to 20 years, as the California laws require other's secret, they naturally fall

no doubt will be rewarded for their fine

rected by David Butler, who wrote the Marcel Silver.
The stage will offer a revue in keep-

Lyons, who with his harp and tenor voice always has scored most successfully; Virginia Bacon, an exceptional acrobatic dancer; Eileen Mercedes and Preston Ferris, known as the aristocrats of song and dance; Billy Carr, a youth-ful comedian; Bud and Jack Pierson, presenting comedy in the dance; the with his 40 Fox Jazzmanians

#### Paris' Innocent.

magnetic attraction on Broadway as in his native land.

Chevalier's first talking and singing and as he is going out the door he date, it was announced yesterday by

The star is now vacationing in New lots.

## AT THE EARLE IN COED YARN

Alice White, the well known emissary Earle Theater this week in her latest

optical opus "Hot Stuff."
Miss White, who is devoting her cinema life to resting eyes of the tired **FOLLIES REVUE** ousiness man and spreading the gospel of joy, has an ideal vehicle for her Rasch and Marion Morgan dancers are story of college life, will appeal to to the musical comedy and vaudeville children of all ages, from 7 to 77 and up.

It is not necessary to be collegist.

two very devilish students, a boy and a girl, who pretend to be a lot worse than other's secret, they naturally in one another like a ton of brick Mervyn LeRoy, directed "Hot Stuff,

There are others in "Hot Stuff" who the In the Fox Movietone Follies are 200 can take a bow, along with the star and performers who make it the all-singing, director. Louise Fazenda has a comedy dancing, talking musi al comedy that role, the old maiden aunt, and nothing role, the old maiden aunt, and nothing Siam, now playing at Loew's Palace, more need be said, for when Louise She and "Sandino," the jaguar, b

story. There are many others.

"Hot Stuff" is just what the name implies—peppy, jazzy entertainment.

#### UNUSUAL PLOT TWISTS FOUND ON MOVIE LOT

A movie within a movie will be the innovation introduced to lovers of the is presented by the Film Arts Guild at the Little Theater this week. "Shooting Stars," directed by Anthony Asquith and produced in England by New Era Films, Ltd., tells

once more the story of the eternal triangle, utilizing as a background the Julian Gordon, the handsome hero, s married to Mae Feather, his beautiful leading woman. Mae is in love with Andy Wilks, star comedian and Julian's best friend. Julian trusts Andy im-plicitly but his friend's dual role is discovered when Julian, home unextedly from a hunting trip

Maurice Chevaller, Parisian music tening to the radio and word is broadhall star, has proved to be the same cast that Andy Wilks was seriously indiscovers his wife in Andy Wilks' arms.
Then begins the tragedy within a melodrams that has made "Shooting Stars" one of the most unusual pictures ever tone News, Charles Gaige at the orto emanate from the English movie lots.



Brian Aherne and Cyril McLaglen in "Shooting Stars" -Little.

## JUNGLE BEASTS IN NOVEL FILM

So remarked Lupe Velez, speaking of the interesting things in her role as the animal trainer's daughter in "Where East Is East," Lon Chaney's grim sound synchronized romance of role, the old maiden aunt, and nothing more need be said, for when Louise troupes she troupes, and how. William Bakewell, the handsome young chap who will be remembered from "Harold Teen," plays opposite Miss White, and does very acceptably.

Siam, now playing in the jaguar, became the greatest of pals during the faming of the picture. She also became friendly with the elephant that Chaney learned to drive like a regular mahout. Both of them ride the beast mahout. Both of them ride the beast

"Ooh-de little wildcat! I love heem

Mayer studios is full of animals for thees picture. The leopards, they scratch first, then they learn to eat pieces of meat from out my hands and bye and bye I can pet them. The tiger, of heem I was a little afraid, but Mr. Chaney, he told me it was tame, and he played weeth him weeth a chair and bye and bye I am feed-ing heem, too. The beeg cockatoo, I play with heem every day and he say for me, 'Pretty Polly' and 'I want the cracker.' All the time, when Mr. Browning, the director, want me in a scene, he have to call me away from expression to the arms of the

some of the animals."

Lupe has an almost uncanny way of making friends with wild beasts. She keeps a couple of tame eagles at ming and atrumming, as do the Ponce home, great birds almost as big as she is, but as affectionate, so far as fox Movietone News, the M-G-M News, she is concerned, as canary birds. Chaney says that she has the instinct Burrows: a Stan Laurel-Oliver Hardy of the perfect animal trainer. The picture is a vivid Siamese jun-

gle drama, an original by Tod Brown-ing, who directed it, and Harry Sin-clair Drago with Lloyd Hughes, Miss Velez and Miss Taylor heading a great supporting cast. Wild beasts furnish supporting cast. Wild beasts furnish thrills galore in the sensational plot. On the stage Herbert Rawlinson, Hollywood's Ambassador of Jazz, is presented in "Seashore Follies," a prourged to of Jazz, is burning the air lanes of Southern Calpresented in duction staged by Frank duction staged by Frank features, in addition to the Palace Syncopators, Ed and Morton Beck, Washington favorites; the Darling Twins, Prosper & Moret and the Dave Gould Boys and Girls.

The M-G-M News, the Fox Movietone News, Charles Gaige at the ortone News, Charles Gaige Alexander New



Johnny Arthur and Louise Fazenda in 'The Desert Song" -Metropolitan.

#### MARY PICKFORD A SECOND WEEK IN "COQUETTE"

Mary Pickford's all-talking screen version of the Broadway stage success. "Coquette," marks for her the unique experience of rounding out a cycle of silent—spoken—silent; spoken roles which began on the stage and culminate now on the ultra-modern talking screen, She was too young when she made her debut to manage any lines. But in audiences. a later stage production she was given lines to speak and became a full-fledged actress of the time. Her first appearance in films was also, necessarily, a silent one. She could talk, but the screen could not. It was the screen's own infancy that prescribed action without words. But now, thanks to the mechanical progress of modern pictures, she can express herself in the ouble dimensions of sight and sound. Mary Pickford's first speaking lines

on the stage, according to authentic records, were: "Don't speak to her girls, her father killed a man." Oddly enough. In the star role of "Coquette," this sort of climax.

Slam, now playing at Loew's Palace.
She and "Sandino," the jaguar, became the greatest of pals during the filming of the picture. She also became friendly with the elephant that Change learned to drive like a regular mahout. Both of them ride the beast mahout. Both of them ride the beast during some of the scenes.

The play, "The Convict's Stripes," was one of the leading melodramas of an ing," quite after the manner of this present time, when every film is a present does very acceptably.

Doris Dawson, one of the Wampus
Baby stars of 1920, also has a part and lends her beauty and charm to the many kinds of animals!" coeed Lupe.

"Animals I love—and there was so present time, when every film is a many kinds of animals!" coeed Lupe. "spectacular production."

tion at the Pickford studios in Hollywood, right after last Christmas, Miss sound films. She voiced the following statement, in the tense and solemn "Yes, I know-whenever a relative of

ours kills anybody he's a fine gentle-man defending the honor of woman-

new medium, an ideal voice and personality to make it vibrant.

Ukelele Ike entertains with his hum-

ner of The Washington Post-Mary Pickford contest, in several whistling numbers complete the program. Must Be Looked Into! Peeping Toms of the azure are being rged to discard their binoculars while

ifornia. The eternal quest for beauty is being hampered in Beverly Hills and Hollywood by aviators who fly too low over tiled rooftops and open paties.

She Needs It!

William Oriamond and Mills Davenport are supporting Alice White in "The Girl From Woolworth's."

While the white is one of the solution ones. Hillitop estates furnish as little privacy as goldfish bowls these days, and what good is a patic when the blissfulness of a siesta, sans everything, is disturbed by inquisitive sky riders, asks the star.

#### WHAT MAKES GOOD PICTURE **OUTLINED BY GREAT ACTOR**

pathos, logical suspense-building situations, and beauty.

Those are the essentials for the ideal motion picture story, according to Emil Jannings, outstanding character actor. First of all, the star places human understand.

motion picture story, according to Emil Jannings, outstanding character actor.

First of all, the star places human interest. The ideal story must be about natural people and have a fundamental appeal that goes straight to she heart of humanity.

Next it must have some wholesome comedy and some tears. Laughter and tears are a part of every one's life, Jannings points out. Comedy and some tears are a part of every one's life, Jannings points out. Comedy and tragedy are also closely allied.

There must be strong situations which build up suspense. These situations, Jannings emphasizes, must be logical, for the story has to ring absolutely true in every respect.

There should be beauty, picturesque background, colorful wardrobe. The eye must be pleased as well as the mind and the emotions.

Many roles he has played have approached the ideal so far as story requirements are concerned, Jannings states, and his American-made pictures have been exceptionally satisfactory.

"The Way of All Flesh' was rich in human interest," the European star said. "There was some comedy and a very real tragedy. The situations were strong and logically worked out, and there was beauty, too, although the background was not particularly colorful.

"The Last Command' had much of spectacle with a brilliant background. At the end, the central character was

#### NATURE IS PUT TO SHAME BY MODERN STUDIO TECHNICIANS

ALADDIN would be a piker, and the products of his much touted lamp would be dwarfed to insignificance were that noted citizen of bygone days to return today to the First National-Vitaphone studios in Burbank, Calif.

Technicians at that motion picture plant have wrought magic in settings and properties for various productions there that make Aladdin's famed wizardry seem commonplace.

From the four corners of the world they have assembled trappings and properties to embellish sets that are really more natural than the original scenes they portray.

They have brought distant scenes and mountains to the studio's gates. They have constructed ocean liners on dry land and built subways far above the ground. They have moved pine forests as Macbeth never dreamed of doing, and make New York streets grow in alfalfa fields over night.

Motion picture companies still go on location. But the close-up scenes on these locations are usually made at the studio, both for convenience and economy, and also because of the require-

## A VAST OUTLET OF THE WORLD! CONTINUED RUN

A new ers has come to the motion picture screen. It is an ers in which all the musical compositions by the great misters can be given to the world at large through the medium of Vitaphone and the audible motion picture acreen.

"Syncopation." featuring Waring's Pennsylvanians, will be held over for a second week at the Rialto. This last-minute decision is made by the management by reason of the vast

This is all made clear by Warner production of the romantic near the end of the first week's enoperetta, "The Desert Song," at the Metropolitan. While the success of the operetta is important in itself, what is vastly more so is what its success means to the world. Its effect will be truly tremendous, and it will have to be left for the time being to music lovers and teachers to grasp its real significance. Wonderful as was the Warner Bros.' triumph in bringing the heat plays of the legitimate "The Desert Song," at the ing the best plays of the legitimate theater to the screen with all their dialogue, this latest one in bringing the world's best music to the screen Miss Pickford's first appearance on is more wonderful still in opening up ne legitimate stage was a mute one. a field which no one ever thought a field which no one ever thought could be utilized for motion picture

One of the world's greatest musical festivals is that given in Bayreuth, Germany, where the celebrated Wagner operas are given with great casts.
Thousands of Americans have traveled to Germany to be present at these wedded festivals. The time is now here when Darrell, these festivals can be reproduced on the Vitaphone screen and shown in all their vocal splendor and majesty fortune unexpectedly smile upon in the smallest cities. It will not be necessary in the future to travel to Germany to attend the Bayreuth festival, and what was formerly only within reach of the wealthy will soon pathetic, heart-broken husbe

be within the reach of the poor. her first all-talking movie, the heroine's father has killed a man, the drama of this eminently gripping play having in the production of "The Desert Song." Word had gone out in New York that his sort of climax.

The result was that at the premiere screen, with hosts and flocks of song words in a public performance first of the operatta every one, it seemed, in numbers and musical hits. The supplicit from the lips of Miss Pickford upon the city tried to be present. A great porting cast also includes Ian Hunter, the stage of the Princess Theater, Toronto, when she was a member of the Valentine Stock Company, of that city.

The play, "The Convict's Strings" was as the greatest may be put down as the greatest may be put down.

# "SYNCOPATION" FOR THE MUSIC | HELD OVER FOR

patronage attracted by the picture

"The Last Warning" had been termined upon as the feature for current week, but in the face of exceptionally large box-office returns for "Syncopation," the showing of "The Last Warning" has been postponed.

The popularity of "Syncopation" is attributed to the famed Pennsylvaniats, who play nine numbers, ranging from Victor Herbert's "Sweet Mystery of Life" to Sammy Stept's latest song hit, one of the five especially written for the picture, and entitled "TII Always Be in Love With You." In addition to these there are in this all-talker two numbers by the Melody Boys, three songs by Morton Downsy, songs by Dorothy Lee, Gania Zielenska and two numbers by a string or-

But that's not all. "Syncopation" has a very real and very moving ro-mance. It is the tale of a pair of mance. It is the tale of a pair of wedded hoofers, the team of Sloan & Darrell, played by Barbara Bennett and Bobby Watson, who have been playing the small time. Fame and continue unexpectedly smile upon them wifie takes her departure, but it all

comes out in the wash.
"Syncopation" is just what it is called—a musical extravaganza on the screen, with hosts and flocks of song

#### A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

FOX-"Fox Movietone Follies," first pretentious screen revue; John Irving Fisher and Fox Jazzmanians in stage show; Fox Movietone News. PALACE-Lon Chaney, Lupe Velez and Estelle Taylor in "Where

East Is East" (screen). Herbert Rawlinson in "Seashore Follies" revue (stage). Movietone and M-G-M Newsreels, orchestra and

EARLE-Alice White, Louise Fazenda and William Bakewell in "Hot Stuff;" Vitaphone short reels, orchestra and Topical Review. COLUMBIA-Mary Pickford, John Mack Brown and Matt Moore in "Coquette," all-talkie; Metro-Movietone acts; Laurel-Hardy comedy; newsreels and Janet Coon, in person. (Second week.)

RIALTO-Waring's Pennsylvanians in "Syncopation," talking, singing, dancing film; "House Cleaning," all-talking comedy, and newsreel. (Second week.)

METROPOLITAN-John Boles and Carlotta King in "The Desert Song," first screen operetta. (Third week.)

LITTLE-Washington premiere of "Shooting Stars."

NEXT WEEK.

METROPOLITAN-Dolores' Costello and George O'Brien

"Noah's Ark." COLUMBIA-Pat O'Malley and Mas Busch in "Alibi," all-talkis. FOX-Sue Carol and Nick Stuart in "Girls Gone Wild."

PALACE-Ramon Novarro in "The Pagan." RIALTO-Laura La Plante and John Boles in "The Last Warning."

EARLE-Maurice Chevalier in "Innocents of Paris," dialogue and singing picture.



# sentations of Interest



#### FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

-By JOHN J. DALY-

ISS ADA LOUISE TOWNSEND, who in her heart has a real love for the theater, arises to ask a question-and a question that deserves an answer; if not from this department at least from those active and actresses of the professional stage who have come to clothe meanings in words. It happens that the lady hinges her complaint upon a review which recently appeared in this revered journal of public information, the word elocutionary having aroused the fire and ferment, not to say feeling, of one offended with the state of affairs existing in a beloved institution.

Not to answer the question before it is thoroughly propounded, there is a thin line of demarcation between what is good and what is bad in this business of enunciation. Books might be written on the subject; but, I imagine, people who go to the theeater would like to have a happy medium—a pleasant exhibition somewhere between the exponents of voice culture, as such, and the mimes who depend too much, entirely, upon pantomime and sotto voce. However, here is the letter. It speaks for itself:

Washington, D. C., Tuesday, May 21, 1929.

Mr. John J. Daly, Dramatic Editor, The Washington Post.

Dear Sir—I take much interest always in reading the dramatic news and criticisms which appear in our daily and Sunday editions, and since I am not without considerable understanding of stage work and techthrough local experience and years of valuable training, I can criticize justly and intelligently, I may say, regarding the manner in which even professionals themselves handle situations and lines.

I wish to ask why, when professionals speak their lines in such a garbled way that the audiences sit in perplexed silence wondering what the devil it is all about, those same professionals are lauded as "most natural and artistic in their work," while, if so-called amateurs get their dialogue across the footlights even to the last row, and arouse even strangers to enjoyment and enthusiasm, these amateurs are called "unnatural and guilty of being elocutionary?" Is it something to be treated with amused contempt, then, to be able to make an audience treated with amused contempt, then, to be able to make an audience hear and understand you? Is it the distinctive mark of the haughty professional to shackle the voice so that it must not get beyond the first three rows (and lucky to get that far), while the rest of the general crowd i aware that something is going on but will have to give the performance the benefit of the doubt as to their uttering any lines?

This lamentation of a lady Jeremiad on my part is not directed particularly toward the members of the present local stock company by any

This lamentation of a lady Jeremiad on my part is not directed par-ticularly toward the members of the present local stock company by any means, for I have not heard them up to date, and therefore cannot pronounce judgment. But in your criticism in this morning's Post you spoke of Miss Estelle Wentworth as being "elocutionary." (Miss Wentworth, by the way, is a professional, I believe; therefore not guilty of same to the director, Edward Clarke the fault of so speaking as an amateur, though a newcomer in the Lilly for doing a good job; and ditto to stock company). This protest against clear enunciation and getting the Lawrence Shubert Lawrence, the protest over as being "artificial" and unnatural (as stated by critics) causes one to wonder if the principals must merely "chitter" their words in order to be artistic (God save the word!) and unassumingly natural. I have ceased to take pleasure in going to hear the spoken drama because of this irritating "chittering." They sound like this: 'chee-chee-chee (very rapid) - quit-quit-quit, zit-zit, rattle-rattlerattle!" And then the curtain goes down-and nothing happens, and the audience goes home, and the managers and producers groan and say that the stage has gone to the demnition bow-wows! Best have more say that the stage has gone to the deminition to whole some of these jazz-cursed, jazz-wearied audiences into something of a whole-souled response. But as long as leading ladies is hard to say in this age of smoke benefit of a young couple head over the stage and prohibition which gives the something of a whole-souled response. But as long as leading ladies "chitter," and are so natural that they seem artificial, and as long as leading men rattle off their words like dried peas from a tin can, and the rest of the company follows suit, I say, thank heaven for even one lone actor who is so "elocutionary" that the audience can actually hear him, even to the last row, although he may be relegated to the limbo where despised amateurs are condemned to be obliterated!

There is too much naturalness and not enough genuine acting. uch effort to be plain, uninteresting and colorless personalities in the drab style of the so-called repressed school, and not enough of vivid fire which brings an audience to its feet thrilled to the core. We who are of the general public get enough of tameness in everyday life. We t wish ranting, which is the other entrance of the old school. No, the advertisement will pack his the and these are being constructed in the But if only these new-school people would show actual fire now and ater. This, of course, happens; and the then, and not be so darn natural that they soothe their audiences to play runs along amusingly. Jumping slumber. But if they enthuse their listeners to wild applause, I supactress; but she counts best of all those many friends she has won through personal friendships may be the actor's room, number 612, Mansion mic rendition of lines and wonderful music of voices trained in the best that the stage afforded. But—perhaps, after all, the very plays nowadays kill any ambition to do worth-while work in that respect.

It's a sad question, yes? Jazz and commonpoler. nowadays kill any ambition to do worth-while work in that respect, it's a sad question, yes? Jazz and commonplace ugly realism, the assassins of the glorious place of delight and enchantment and romance called—the theater!

Unfortunately, the play really ends called-the theater!

This is no peevish outburst from a mere discontented average citizen who doesn't know anything about the subject anyhow. It is from one who has taken part in many local affairs, heard the best in professional circles, who knows of what the voice can do and should do, even today; and how raw realism, sordidness in plot and theme, and strained "naturalness" have become the foes which are driving the speaking stage to the wall today, and leaving audiences inert and waiting for something to happen. I remain, with all sincere respect (in spite of my words), yours very truly,

(MISS) ADA LOUISE TOWNSEND, Apt. 22, the Creston, 1475 Columbia road northwest.

P. S .- Will add that Mr. Arthur Rhodes is one of the blessed group who can be heard easily. Have had the pleasure of his acquaintance in Shakespeare Society presentations in recent years.

T T isn't every day that letters come in here filled to the brim with such rigorous enthusiasm, with the fire that sparkles and cracks, and city live the Jones, father, mother, blazes with fine frenzy. It may be that those professionals of the theater who, long before this, have been accused of mumbling their words will take account of their stock in trade after reading the splendid epistle of Miss Townsend.

On my part, I profess no hatred for elocution, or elocutionists, sometimes called "executionists"-though members of the old school have been charged with "slowing up" movement in drama. In their favor, it was always said: "You could hear them-and how!" The new school, playing constantly in the so-called intimate theater, caters only to the first eight or ten rows; so accusers state.

What happers, possibly, is that those who go in for clear enunciation and declan. stion, pay too much attention to suiting the action to the word-and, if this be so, are liable to be awkward in gesture; which is, in all probability, the criticism intended and which, for charity's sake, is oftimes cloaked under the term "elocution." The physical body, as well as spiritual voice, has many times thrown havoc into the reviewers' stand, as elsewhere.

WHILE blood pressure rages high in the aforegoing, the subjo ned epistle complains of a coldness, a coolness, even a clamminess, that permeated the atmosphere of Washington these several weeks agone. By the time this reaches print, of course, the regular old-time summer or spring, that usually pays court to Washingtonians may have come to visit Glen Echo and points west. So the plaint of Mr. Leonard Schloss might today be taken with the proverbial grain of salt. At any rate, herewith his contribution:

My Dear Daly: After my 206 employes used to operate the park, including 26 maidens used to sell tickets, and myself as a so-called manager of a summer amusement park, what with the temperature just about freezing, I have come to the conclusion that I am operating winter resort, for at this writing we are all frozen to death. dramatic critic, can I not call upon you to prevail upon Al Woods to produce a "hot show" at Glen Echo in order that the torridness of the production will permeate the environs of this 40-acre park devoted to presentations of summer amusement.

Honestly, at this writing, 11:50 p. m. on the evening of Tuesday, May 21, A. D 1928, I will take an oath to any book furnished by Lee Somers. Andy Kelly. Philander Johnston and dear, delightful Maybelle Jennings, to say nothing of Len Hall, basking in the sunshine of Hollywood, that at Glen Echo Park on this night, it has been, and is

colder than Hades Protrusion, and that's that, Yours very truly, but quite chilly, LEONARD B. SCHLOSS.

LONG around the so-called dog days of August Mr. Schloss' letter will make pleasant reading; not that it fails to make the grade now, as they say, but, in those days and nights to come, when Glen Echo will be proud of its frigid air, or what there is of it, Mr. Schloss may recall these moments with just a pang of regret. Unless, of course, he puts in the counter claim that it is always quite chilly out there in "them Mar'land hills." Well, maybe so!



Roger Pryor, Billy Phelps and Freddie Sherman in 'The Spider"-National.

#### ECHOES OF THE N. Y. STAGE -By ROBERT BELL-

casting the play so admirably.

The show to which the above laurels are unhesitatingly presented is at the ter as one of the finest love stories of National Theater (New York City, of the present-day theater. It has in its sy turvy fun, has many new surprises to offer, which will be better appreciated course)! It combines for the delectation of the public two ever interesting screens and prohibition which gives the greatest amusement to the ordinary

An actor whose stock company at the Grand Opera House in a small town is failing is asked to run for mayor of that town, under oath of big Tim Murray, however, that there is no possible chance of his ever being elected. He is to be the goat, his running a mere hoax put up by the boss and his gang. The actor accepts because he realizes that with the second act, and the third act. in the new mayor's office, is an anti-climax, despite the fact that it is crowd-ed with propitious quirks satirizing modern politics. The last few minutes are a definite disappointment and something should be done about it. Perhaps by now, in fact quite likely, that some thing has been done. But despite this weak last act "Congratulations" is rich summer's entertainment—let it come way up on the list of your New York show shopping-and Henry Hull plays in actually thrilling style, well sup-ported by Miss Leneta Lane, whom Washingtonians will affectionately re-

spoken of except as Jonsey. Now Jonesy, home from college, has fallen in love with Diana Devereaux, an actress, who, in the local stock company theater, has just given a per-

These two actions on Jonesy's part. These two actions on Jonesy's part, last season will rejoice to learn that of this falling in love with an actress and his selling the car, wreck havoc with father's and prother's heretofore peaceful lives. For the parents let it be known quite unquestionably to Diana that she is not the sort of girl their beloved son should marry, only to find out after the lecture is delivered that out after the lecture is delivered that she is none other than the niece of

the present dwner of being a thisf, receiving in return a black eye and the hand of the law upon his shoulder. All very humillating.

But son Jonesy has the talents as well as the faults of America's young menhood and his here pluck and manhood, and his herve, pluck and assertiveness in the end straighten things out to the satisfaction of all.

In coming to the acting of "Jonesy," this play by Anne Morrison and John Peter Toohey, I find myself in a position that needs explaining. The play is well cast. Donald Meek is an ap-propriate and sympathetic Mr. Jones whose wife is played with real charm by Spring Byington: Raymond Guion

but simple, none the less. The actors play with the intensity and speed of high farce or melodrama from beginning to end, as if trying to force their audience into a state of laughter or excitement. This is all the more no-excitement. This is all the more no-

## Coming Attractions

For the week beginning Monday, June the real article. For the week beginning Monday, June 3, the National Theater Players will reproduce the famous drama, "Smilin' Through," the play associated so intimately with the name of Jane Cowl, who created the central role.

"Smilin' Thruogh" will be recalled by many persons of the National Theater than every and likely with the name of Jane Cowl, who created the central role.

"Smilin' Thruogh" will be recalled by many persons of the National Theater than every necessary of the by many patrons of the National Thea- house in a fog.

vitals what the newspaper writers some-times call "sob story." The yarn has to do with an old-fashioned love affair, more touching end than the bridal scene in the last act of "Smilin' Through," the vision of loveliness that inspired one of the first theme songs inspired one of the first theme songs ever to accompany a play. This was the lovely melody that has as its title there name of the play, "Smilin' trip to Glen Echo, the free admission Through." It has come to be diment the name of the play, "Smilin' Through." It has come to be almost a part of the folk songs of America.

Beautiful sets are required to furnish a background for "Smilin' Through," and these are being constructed in the

June 1. It will be that of St. John's Georgetown, the Rev. Tucker in charge.

#### **NEW FEATURES** AT GLEN ECHO

The coaster dip managed to add one more sweeping dip to its many ups and downs, and the airplane swing has been given quite a few feet of height, which makes it a regular "carbon copy" of

Maroney's midway, that land of top-

when seen and enjoyed first and read about afterwards, and his large penny arcade houses have the latest devices unusually found in such entertainment booths.

Up in the ballroom McWilliams and his orchestra are pleasing a very dis-criminating dance clientele. The music this year is excellent.

#### Back-Stage Friends.

amusement park.

Miss Edith King, leading lady with the National Theater Players, has won ers by Charles Squires. Under the di-rection of Addison Pitt, Miss Edith King actress; but she counts best of all those

Glen Echo, the management announcing the first of the season on Saturday, entation of new sets in the National—Robert Brister, whose "Penthouse" had play that will feature Mrs. Hibbard. all from the studios of the National a fairly good run on Broadway before much in the same fashion as "Mrs. Frank McLaine, of the Belasco, and Theater Players, a workshop presided the spring and summer season got Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," in which over by Charles Squires.

#### MYSTERY PLAY CARVES NICHE IN THEATERDOM

first appeared on Broadway even the will be starred. blase dramatic critics were forced to ad- Particular interests centers about the mit that at last an original idea had new play. More than 50 years ago playgoers believed they had been mis-directed and had come to the wrong theater. They had come to see a mystery play and were, in the opening scene, confronted with a vaudeville show. This is part of the "business" that set even the old mystery hounds off the scent, and "The Spider" got away

the scent, and The Company of the product of the scent, and The Company of the plyotal role in this unique mystery drama, "The Spider" ran a full year on that some day he would make them that some day he would make them into a play. "The Virgin City" will see the country. revival at the National marks the first

return of this mystery play.

In the past the National Theater Players, whenever they have essayed a mystery play, have come off gloriously. In fact, it has been said that their forte is the mystery play. In the course of their career at the National they have reproduced some of the outstanding must, perforce, become a magician, picture. Now comes "Al" Matar, some-since the script calls for sleight-of-hand times called the dancing fool to make

paraphernalia and contraptions that go to make "The Spider," one of those plays once seen, never to be forgotten. There can be no divulgement of the play's plot, but this much may be said; when the regular patrons of the National Theater file into their appointed seats on the opening and following nights, they will be taken by surprise at the very outset and many of them at the very outset and many of them will begin to feel as if they are in, per-haps, the old vaudeville houses of the past, rather than in the temple of thespis known as the National Theater. When the play was first put on, one of the problems of the management was to persuade people to keep their seats, many starting to leave for fear they had gone into the wrong establishment

Mystery being what it is, the charm of "The Spider" is that its problem is never solved until the very last moment. In this it outshines most of its competitors. Before the action is completed, the audience and the actors and everybody in the theater has a hand in the play, which puts it on a purely personal basis and makes of it a delightful as well as a thrilling even-

ing in the theater.
The regular mat regular matinees will be on Wednesday and Saturday and patrons are warned to be in their seats before the curtain goes up as the thrills start immediately the plays begins.

#### Actor-Playwright.

It is not generally known that Charles
Hampden, aside from his ability as an actor, has collaborated in the writing of several plays. Aside from this, Mrs.
Hampden is a writer of one-act sketches

started

#### "VIRGIN CITY" BELASCO PLAY

One of the early offerings of David Belasco for the 1929-30 theatrical sea-Overshadowing most of the great son will be the play he has written in mystery plays of the past, "The Spider," collaboration with William Hurlbut, which the National Theater Players will the title of which is "The Virgin City." revive for the week beginning tomor- Beth Merrill, who won stardom, as "The

percolated through the theatrical me- David Belasco, then a youthful actor tropolls. So quaint, so unique is its in San Francisco, went to Virginia City, pening scene that many first-night Nev., as a member of the noted Piper Opera House Stock Co. Virginia City, whose deep lodes brought wealth to Fair, Mackay, Comstock and scores of other argonauts, then divided honors American stage on the West Coast. Noted actors were imported from the East, and the best plays of the moment

other days when Virginia City was known as "Hell With the Blower On."

#### AL MATAR HERE AFTER BIG TOUR

mystery plays of all time and will do others in the future, but there is no play that calls for so much ingenuity as "The Spider." One of the players aware when another one enters the times called the dancing fool, to make work at the very opening curtain.

Addison Pitt, the director, has spent an extra week assembling the various Potomac. "Al" halls from Virginia, from the Tidewater section, down in the town of Phoebus; but he has

danced all over the world. Of Armenian parentage, Mr. Matar first had a yearning to see the land of his forefathers. While taking that in, he danced as a boy on the streets of clare, the real Cairo, and later performed in Germany, and England. Needless to say, he has "done" America. Most of his dancing was on stages in the North—in Yankeeland—and in the great Northwest; up there where Puget Sound sends ships to Alaska, via the inside passage. In the National Charleston contest,

staged some seasons ago in New York, Al Matar came out third; and he would have come first had not two other fellows beat him to it. Anyway, as one of Don Marquis' characters used to say in "The Old Soak," a play that won fame for its author, "Al's here!" He is at present connected with the Thayer Studios, and is about to appear in one of the local theaters, to be announced

#### Memorial Day.

Elaborate plans are being made by the management of Glen Echo for Memorial Day. There will be the usual free features throughout the park

#### To Feature Star.

Mrs. Adelaide Hibbard, one of the greatest character women playing rep-ertory, is the recipient of many letters expressing admiration for her work with at the present time at Glen Echo are the National Theater Players The she made her biggest hit.

#### A COLORATURA OF CUBA LAND TO SING HERE

Although Amelita Galli-Curci, the great coloratura soprano, is not listed among the concert attractions announced for Washington next season row night, won for itself a new niche Girl," in "Ladies of the Evening," as it does not mean that Washington will in the halls of histrionics. When it well as in "Lilly Sue" and "Hidden," hear no great coloratura in 1929-1930, for Mrs. Wilson-Greene is presenting, as one of the attractions of her philharmonic course of afternon concerts at Poli's Theater, an 18-year-old Cuban coloratura who is already being ac-

claimed as Galli-Curci's successor. This girl is Emma Otero, who, as late as two years ago, was unknown outside of Cuba, where she was born as late as 1910, and where she had studied plano and musical theory for seven years at the National Conservatory at Havana under the celebrated maestro, Hubert

DeBlanck. Two years ago, Beniamino Gigli, the celebrated tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was filling a concert engagement in Cuba, and he happened to hear the girl sing. Gigli was so ima pressed with her remarkable voice and personality that he advised her to go to

personality that he advised her to go to New York at once and study voice under his own teacher. Enrico Rosati, Gen. Gerardo Machado, President of Cuba, supplied the financial backing and now, two years afterward, Otero is ranked as one of the greatest coloraturas before the American public.

Otero's New York debut was made last December and after it was over, the New York critics confessed themselves amazed. Charles D. Isaacson in selves amazed. Charles D. Isaacson in the Morning Telegraph said that "Otero has qualities of her own which no other coloratura of memory tion. She succeeds in compressing into the phrases of the vocal war horse, 'The Shadow Song of Dinorah' all the 'The Shadow Song of Dinorah' all the shades of fear, joy, hesitancy and faith, while carrying forward the figurations, the filigree, the embroidery of delicately meshed coloratura. Further, the little one has poise—the poise of an thrilling top notes and can trippingly tongue the most intricate of staccato

and arpeggios. A new kind of colora-tura is here. It flows and yet it dances; it steps, it flits, it scampers." Mrs. Wilson-Green heard Otero in a private audition in New York last win-ter and was so impressed by the beautles of her great voice and her magnifi-cent emotionalism that she promptly cent emotionalism that she promptly booked the Cuban star for a Washington debut as one of the attractions of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's fashionable philhar-monic concert series at Poli's Theater, in which Otero finds herself grouped with such world-famous stars as Fritz Kreisler, the violinist; Rosa Ponselle, the Metropolitan soprano; Rachmani-noff, the great Russian planist and composer, and Roland Hayes, the great

#### Stage Hands All.

"Where do stage hands and others connected with the theater find em-ployment when the winter season closes?" This question has often been asked by those who patronize the

show houses.

In Washington, many of the boys who work back-stage are given trusted positions at Glen Echo Park, where their special knowledge of taking care of things relative to amusing the pub-

lic comes in handy.

Among those assuming various duties Arthur Simpson and Al Horseman, of the Gayety; Moe Hower and Wayland Harton, of Polis; Tom Mulligan and

# ITEMS OF NOTE IN THE REALM OF MUSIC

point of the number of delegates who The senior pupils of the Lovette

following artists in concert next season in a nonprofit-making plan:

lian Kahn and Lajos Shuk. Harpist, Lydia Savitzkaya. Ensembles, Brahms Quartet, Hallelujah Quartet, in negro spirituals, and Mozart Trio. Folk songs. spirituals, and Mozart 1710. Fold Sossal, and Mozart 1710. Fold Sossal, in Ann Mathea, Norwegian soprano, in ette Choral Club (sung by request), next month, an folk-song recitals, in costume. Balafolk-song reci

By ELISABETH E. POE. in C sharp minor (Rachmaninoff), where My Love Lies Dreaming" (Foswaltz in F major (Chopin), "The cuckoo" (Arensky), Rondo Capriccioso early in June for the biennial (Mendelssohn), Mr. Boyce; Minuet day" (Woodman), Miss Kerr; "Swing (Tschaikowsky), Mary Templin. (a) washingtonians will affectionately remember, and an unusually capable cast.

A carly in June for the biennial convention of the National Fedgers and some representative of upper middle class society. The father has worked hard, the mother has kept expenses down while making a social place for herself, the daughter has kept expenses down while making a social place for herself, the daughter is a studious horr-immed college girl, and the son's pame is Wilbur! Though by his contemporaries he is never spoken of except as Jonsey.

A cult unsic roads will lead to Boston (Chopin), "The dudkoo" (Arensky), Rondo Capriccioso (Marchesty), Roschert, "Roschert, "Ros

will attend it.

Good progress is reported in the Stephen Poster Memorial which is sponsored by the Pittsburgh Tuesday Lovette, head of the school. Among Formal opening of the new studios of formance of an East Indian lady which has shocked the respectability of the good people of the city and threatens police invasion. Furthermore, Jonesy has sold his father's car to pay off some poker debts—for a man of honor, some poker debts—for a man of honor, another.

Washington music lovers who enclosed in the second Minuet" (nesty), never must pay his debts no matter how the money is obtained!

Washington music lovers who enclosed in the society of School; "Love Has Eyes" (Bishop), "She the Friends of Music held in New York Never Told Her Love" (Haydn), "An Ne last season will rejoice to learn that Open Secret" (Woodman), Audrey

(Thola "Madame Butterfly") (Puccini), 'The Wind" (Spross), "Robin, Robin, Sing Me a Song" (Spross), Lorena she is none other than the niece of Stanley Jackson, the city's most prominent citizen into whose office father is anxiously trying for a position.

The episode of the car is no less discouraging, for it is while Mr. Jackson is calling upon them that Mr. Jones sees his car pass the window and, of course, not knowing that als son had sold it, rushes out, accusing the present dwner of being a thief, receiving in return a black eye and the hand of the law upon this shoul.

Sopranos, Marle Montana, lyric and Stockton Gawler, lyric soprano; "Auxtie Molitalien, sopr Werner, song recitalist.

Finalists, Margaret Hamilton, Dorothy
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Ist Gekommen" (His Coming) (Franz),
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Ist Ge (Thompson). "My Sweet Love Call" (Grunn), "The Nightingale" (Stephens). Ethel Lynn Fast, coloratura so-

whose wife is played with real charm by spring Bylngton: Raymond Guion has pleasant personality for Jones, while the rest of the cast has been suitably chosen, American fashion, for type. Yet the acting is not wholly satisfactory, and the reason, which is at first a little bothering, soon between the form the director. There is too much "push" from the director. There is too much "push" from the director. Booth has keyed the play too high the secretary of the David Mannes and has tried to force excitement from situations which are amusing and has tried to force excitement from situations which are amusing and has tried to force excitement from situations which are amusing and has tried to force excitement from situations which are amusing between the secretary of the actors. The control of the cast has been suitably chosen, American fashion, for type. Yet the acting is not wholly satisfactory, and the reason, which is at first a little bothering, soon between the sked to send manuscripts, with sufficient postage to cover their return, to the secretary of the David Mannes and has tried to force excitement from situations which are amusing and has tried to force excitement from situations which are amusing and has tried to force excitement from situations which are amusing and has tried to force excitement from situations which are amusing and has tried to force excitement from situations which are amusing and has tried to force excitement from situations which are amusing and has tried to force excitement from situations which are amusing and the five-State content of the Jewish Community Center musical season will be content Wednesday will be content. The Deluge" will be played by Will-being Community Center musical season will be content Wednesday and Speer, bass, with Excelle Went-bothering, soon between the content Wednesday and the rectar Wednesday and Speer, bass, with Excelle Went-bothering, soon between the content Wednesday and the content Wednesday and the content Wednesday and the content will be at t

With Philadelphia Grand Opera Com-pany audiences during the past three seasons, will again appear with the Formal opening of the new studios of

the Dorothy Henneman School of Music was held with an entertainment for students and their guests. Prizes for highest monthly averages awarded to Robert and Rosalyn St van, Geraldine Parent, Katherine Cox, Marjorle and Robert Nye. A feature was a series of four duets played by Helen Louise Baldwin. Geraldine Parent and Benjamin Sullivan played pi-

The public organ recital, under the auspices of the American Guild of Organists, was given by Louis Potter, conert organist, assisted by Mrs. Ruby Potter, soprano, at Calvary Baptist Church, on Tuesday. Among the num-

Choral—"Glory Now to Thee Be Given" (Bach), First Symphony (Vierne), a prelude, (b) allegro vrvace, ther Maleingreau), soprano, "I Will Extol Nei- Thee, O Lord" (Eli) (Costa). Offer- ing—Prelude to "The Blessed Damozel"

to be given by her at the general conprano: "Goin' Home" (Dyorak), Lov- vention of the guild, at Memphis, early by request). next month, and will be played entirely

Music School, 157 East Seventy-fourth street, New York.

Marjorie Lowe, soprano, and Melton Boyce, pianist, gave an evening of music, Thursday, at the University Flub, which was well received. The program in the first prize both in the District of Columbia and the five-State contest held in Baltimore, will head the repertoire of his prize-winning compositions. Mary Templin, contraito, and Betty Baum, pianist, will also appear. The Center Symphony Orchestics of Columbia and the five-State contest held in Baltimore, will head the repertoire of his prize-winning compositions. Mary Templin, contraito, and Betty Baum, pianist, will also appear. The Center Symphony Orchestics of Columbia and the five-State contest held in Baltimore, will head the repertoire of his prize-winning compositions. Mary Templin, contraito, and Betty Baum, pianist, will also appear. The Center Symphony Orchestics of Columbia and the five-State contest held in Baltimore, will head the repertoire of his prize-winning compositions. Mary Templin, contraito, and Betty Baum, pianist, will also appear. The Center Symphony Orchestics of Columbia and the five-State contest held in Baltimore, will head the repertoire of his prize-winning compositions. Mary Templin, contraito, and Betty Baum, pianist, will also appear. The Center Symphony Orchestics of Columbia and the five-State contest held in Baltimore, will head the repertoire of his prize-winning compositions. Mary Templin, contraito, and Betty Baum, pianist, will also appear awarded to Misses Regina Marie of Columbia and the five-State contest held in Baltimore, will head the repertoire of his prize-winning compositions. Mary Templin, contraito, and Betty Baum, pianist, will also appear awarded to Misses Regina Marie of Columbia and the five-State contest held in Baltimore, will head the repertoire of his prize-winning compositions. Mary Templin, contraito, and Betty Baum, pianist, will also appear awarded to Misses Regina Marie of Columbia and the five-State contest held in Baltimore, will head

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created the world." This work, which is presented for the first time in Louise Duckett Washington, will be sung by the chorus choir of 50 voices, the regular church quartet, with an orchestra of professional musicians, and will the direction of John H. Marville.

grin," act 1. The violin solo in the prelude to the volunteer musical organizations of the Deluge" will be played by Will-the church. Joseph Harrison is the

ning to end, as if trying to force their audience into a state of laughter or excitement. This is all the more noticeable since the theater in which "Lockruf" (Ruckauf), "Nur, Wer Die "Jonesy" is playing, the Bijou, is very small and pleads for intimate acting. "Damon" (Stange), Miss Lowe: prelude "Damon" (Bunks, North Song and Hell-song and Hell-song

ser" will open the concert by the United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader, at the Sylvan Theater Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. Mustcian Ralph Ostrom will be heard in a solo for cornet, "The Lost Chord," by Sir Arthur Sullivan. Among other numbers on this program are Meyernumbers on this program are Meyerbeer's "Shadow Dance," from "Dinober's "Shadow Dance," from "Dinober's Eutha Morris, Onys Everett, Evelyn Hewitt Selph. Elizabeth Michael, Besbeer's "Shadow Dance," from "Dinober's Eutha Morris, Onys Everett, Evelyn Elizabeth Michael, Besbeer's "Shadow Dance," from "Dinober's Eutha Morris, Onys Everett, Evelyn Elizabeth Michael, Besbeer's "Shadow Dance," from "Dinober's Eutha Morris, Onys Everett, Edna Witte Mary Flyic Lazer Edna Witte Mary Flyic Morris Witte Mary Flyic Mary Flyic Morris Witte Witte Witte Mary Flyic Morris Witte Wit beer's "Shadow Dance," from "Dino-sie Lazer, Edna Witte, Mary Elsie rah;" Verdi's "Rigoletto," and excerpts Steuart, Audrey Groves, Evelyn Hillerrah;" Verdi's "Rigoletto," and excerpts from Romberg's "New Moon."

Of especial interest on Wednesday evening's program at the Navy Yard will be the music from the new musical comedy, "This Year of Grace," by Bertha Schwartz, Sonia Berman, Kath-Grand scenes from Puccini's arine McCalmont, Margaret Kane, Viola opera, "Madame Butterfly," and Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" will be included in this concert. "The Deluge," which will be per-Claude Clagett, Joseph Goldman, Sidformed at Hamiline Methodist Episcopal
Church on Tuesday, is one of the best
works of the famous French composer,
Vigderhouse, Aaron Raebach,
Ward
Saint-Saens. The writing of this overture was inspired by the passage in
Frank Smith, George Simmons, Ed-"And God repented having ward Middleton, Jacob Friedman, the world." This work, which Francis Henley, Jessie Dickerson and

The choir and adult orchestra of the Ninth Street Christian Church will be under given their seventh annual evening of music tomorrow night. The The soloists will be Ethel D. Stickles, will play the "Oberon Overture," by "Die Meistersinger;" choral, "When to ing." and Mr. J. S. Zebley, cellist, will Thee Our Saviour Went." from "Die play the "Tarantelle," by David Popper. The choir of 30 members, and the orchestra with a membership of 25 are

> A students' recital in Washington on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., On the program will be: Beethoven's Symphony (First Movement); ington Conservatory of Music's Students' Orchestra, Vladimir Vasa, co tor; piano. "Valse in E Flat" (Durand), Virginia Webb, pupil of Vladimir Vasa; violin, "Souvenir" (Drdla), Angelo Bagattin, pupil of Ernst Vladimin vitch: vocal, Romanza from "La Gioconda" (Ponchielli). Miss Elizabeth Drew, pupil of Colin Clarke White; piano, "Varie Pastorale" (Mozart), Rose Pincus, pupil of Vladimir Vasa; violin

"Cradle Song" (Hauser), Marietta Eck-CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 8.

# Attractions in the Amusement World & 26

FILMDOM'S LESSER ARTISTS

#### SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY. for nearly a year as the result of an ac-cident while riding horseback. hopes to be back on her feet early in



forced her to give up. She has been sewing and readcome back in the films, and she says she will not even look for a part until Whip" when she was injured

A School for Acting.

The constant need for new faces and much of it sometimes." the newer necessity for the films have resulted in new and often singular efforts to discover and develop players.

One of these is a school conducted at Pathe studios by Frank Richer, a former rode horses a lot until he was 17, he scient who now is directing. At its inounded in the fundamentals of talkie painful

Short Plays Presented.

was filmed as a screen test. Reicher believes that if only three of the eight develop enough after graduation to play important roles his efforts will have

Reicher's first class consisted of Jeanette Loff, Dorothy Ward, Carol Lombard, Marilyn Morgan, Russell Gleason, Stanley Smith, Jimmle Aldine and Lew Ayres. Some of these have had stage experience and some film experience, so it was Reicher's job to teach both stage

No accent was required, however!

with a cast which includes Robert El-lis, Neil Hamilton, Jocelyn Lee, Norman Trevor and Clarissa Selwynne.

a new contract and tore up his old one.

Trader Horn, after spending about a week in New York City, sailed last week for England on the North German

liner Muenchen, which docks at South-The old explorer has been invisit King Fued of Egypt, and

after this regal reception will go on to Nairobi, British East Africa, where a

film unit is now making a picturization of the book, "Trader Horn." His re-turn to Africa will complete a 25,000

mile round-the-world trip for this 80-

year-old adventurer and author

musical comedy to be screened by White. National-Vitaphone, with Alice

OLLYWOOD .- Anna Q. Nilsson. Despite all that's been said and print the blonde Swedish actress, who has been on canes and crutches and Gary Cooper. Gary says he is not engaged and is not

about marriage. Gary feels that it is unwise for a leading man in the films to marry— "puts him in sec-ond class," was his expression. He didn't elaborate on the subject, but what he said was sufficient indicaican madcap and he Montana cowboy aren't serious to the point of marriage.

According Gary, there Gary Cooper. movie actors for two reasons: people Miss Nilsson has made no plans to like to make money rapidly and they like attention. Which probably sums it up as pithily as it ever has been sum-

she is certain she is fully recovered.

Miss Nilsson had just finished "The working two days a week that it would be great to be somebody in the movies and have people point you out and say. 'There he goes.' Everybody likes a tention, but in this business there's too

cowboy designation must be something of a myth, because Cooper ception eight young persons who showed expressions who showed auto accident. Now he rides infre-

painful effort.

Gary has to do some riding, which film acting. The idea was Reicher's, who believes theorizing and lectures for place and lecture for plac

New Hollywood simile: As big a surprise as the Claire-Gilbert nuptials. Reicher had his class learn one-act plays and present them, one of which was filmed as a screen test. Reicher be-easily. Miss Claire and Gilbert hadn't been going places together much longer than a month. Miss Claire was new in town, so she wasn't recognized and therefore no rumors concerning the two

were in circualtion. Anent the same topic, Pathe studio estimates that the publicity attendant to the runaway to Nevada of Ina and Jack will be worth \$500,000 to her picture. Every one, they say, or pretty nearly every one, will see her coming talkie because they want to see Gil-bert's wife. Miss Claire is widely

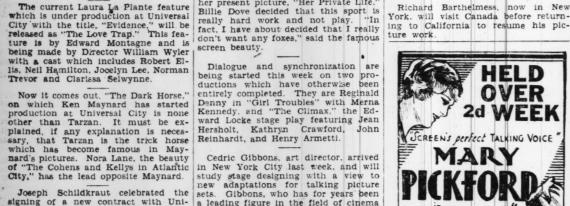
After two days of fox hunting for

Dialogue and synchronization are being started this week on two pro-

All except Miss Lombard have roles in "Joe College." now being made, and Miss Loff will play opposite Alan Hale in "Sailor's Holiday," soon to be filmed is just completing a picture.

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS Four monkeys, playing in "The Isle". Doris Dawson will play the second of Lost Ships," took Vitaphone sound tests before being signed for their parts. in "The Great Divide." Beatrice Van has been assigned to do the adaptation, continuity and diawrite the adaptations, continuity and logue for "No, No, Nanette," the famous musical comedy to be screened by which will star Alice will be screened by which will be screened by which will star Alice will be screened by which will be screened by which will be screened by which will star Alice will be screened by which will be will now have long-deferred hopes realized by getting that "chance" at last.

The current Laura La Plante feature by thich is under production at Universal really hard work and not play. "In Richard Barthelmess, now in New York, will visit Canada before return-City with the title, "Evidence," will be released as "The Love Trap." This feature is by Edward Montagne and is being made by Director William Wyler with a cast which includes Data.



sary, that Tarzan is the trick horse which has become famous in Maynard's pictures. Nora Lane, the beauty of "The Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City," has the lead opposite Maynard.

City," has the lead opposite Maynard.

City, " has the lead opposite Maynard. Joseph Schildkraut celebrated the signing of a new contract with Universal by accepting an invitation to a national radio artists' party in Cleveland, Ohio. As it happened, "Show Boat" was playing at the time there in the Stillman Theater. It was because of his retnarkable work in "Show Boat" that Carl Laemmle offered Schildkraut a new contract and tore up his old one.

Nils Asther makes his bow as a talking picture actor when he appears in "The Hollywood Revue of 1929." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's musical extravaganza. The young Swedish actor appears before the sound camera for the first time fore the sound camera for the first time in a short "gag" skit with Jack Benny. master of ceremonies of the big film revue. Asther, who is mastering English rapidly, i the possessor of a rich bass voice which is said to record ex-



ELEANOR GIOVANETTI, a talented dancer whose spirited stepping constitutes one of Mr. Fisher's major inspirations at the Fox.

#### **A SWITCHBOARD** MAY BE SOURCE OF FILM STARS LORETTA GIVEN

Watch the motion picture studio telephone girls. Among the 50-odd em-

actual work.

He expresses his idea thus: "If you want to teach a child how an apple is grown, give him an apple to eat first.

Then explain the how and why of it."

Surprise.

In his hext picture, The Virginian." Incidentally. Mary Brian and Just two years ago most of the telegiven film tests because some one started the fad of searching within studio gates for future cinema queens.

Now the situation has changed. For the "talkies" are here, and the studio telephone girls are not only beauties, but, of necessity, have good voices.

Just how good these voices are for the mechanical requirements of talking pictures has recently been demonstrated in a First National-Vitaphone talkie called "The Girl in the Glass Cage." An actor and an actress were required to talk on the telephone before the camera. The heard, supposedly coming from another actress, we're also recorded by the "mike."

However, the actress did not speak from the other end of the line. A studio telephone operator, Claire Martin, did the talking from her switchboard.

Her voice outshone all the rest and it was declared to be one of the best rare as and the studio telephone all the rest and it was declared to be one of the best rare as and the studio telephone and the rest and it was declared to be one of the best rare as and the sudio.

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years ago, and given a small part in that star's "Naughty But Nice," Miss Young subsequently played ingenue leads in "The Head Man." "The Whip William of the Head Man." "The Whip William of the Head Man." "The Whip will be subsequently played ingenue leads in "The Head Man." "The Whip will be subsequently be subseque it was declared to be one of the best speaking voices heard on the vocal cel-luloid since it became audible. So Miss Martin, who two years ago made a very good camera test because of her beauty, now making camera and voice tests ith the possibility of signing a con-act. No doubt other sweet-and-clearvoiced beauties at other film studios

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Woman," and Florence Vidor's "The

which she gave an unusually appealing

Magnificent Flirt." This won her

regular leading role opposite
Chaney in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh,"

NOW RECRUITED FROM STAGE

THE talkies have changed not only in 'Hard to Get,' not considering the Hollywood "over night," according to William Beaudine, and the First National director claims that a great silent invasion of New York acting tal-ent has taken place.

This invasion is not so much one of

the noted stage folk, who came into the industry recently, singly and in groups, with a blare of trumpets, but rather, Beaudine contends, a mass movement or migration of New York's great stage, musical show, revue and vaudeville talent surplus.

There were 3,000 "bit players" listed year and a half ago in the motion dicture industry. Three months ago a rensus revealed 5,000 such players. Beaudine declares that these three months have brought in from New York at least a thousand more. The increase is all "imported," or rather "migrated" talent.

that the stage talent from the East now outnumbers the old line bit players nearly two to one. "I am now directing the First Na-

A SLIGHT TILT

the habits but the personnel of cast principals, is about two to one. "Even among the extr: I find x-chorus girls and men, 'ew York hoofers' and stage 'supers' ε id singers and vaudevillians, content to appear in a street mob until some one needs them for something else. A noted vaudeville song and dance man drove a truck in one scene. Thanks to the talkies, several thousand New York show people have found their niches in pictures .l-

> "I do not mean by this that the people here may make a living from the profession. For present requirements the saturation point has been reached From a film director's point of view, however, and irrespective of the welfare of the actors, who are notoriously able to take care of themselves, we're glad to have them.

"With so many here, the occasional need for large numbers of them will be In the same period of time the 3,000 filled. And they elevate the standard silent-film bit folk have diminished in of available talent in all ranks of the of available talent in all ranks of the profession, something quite necessary to us in order that we may meet the number, he believes, with the result sterner histrionic demands of the talking motion pictures."

"I am now directing the First National-Vitaphone picture, 'Hard to Get,' starring Dorothy Mackaill.' Beaudine remarked in citing specific instances of the personnel change in Hollywood, 'and during the fillming of this picture, which has been in production three weeks. I have checked on theories contributed, and so has the Oklahoma formed during the fillming of other picture, which has been in production three weeks. I have checked on theories contributed, and so has the Oklahoma formed during the meking of other remaining a show and the Arkanasa contributed, and so has the Oklahoma formed during the meking of other remaining a show and the Arkanasa contributed, and so has the Oklahoma formed during the fill of the remaining a show and the Arkanasa contributed. Beaudine thinks that Hollywood's formed during the making of other medicine show and the Arkansas talkies and the proportion of new faces county fair.

#### THEY ARE ALL BEGINNING TO BY FIRST NAT'L

Now it is Dolores Del Rio whose voice

given film tests because some one started the fad of searching within studio gates for future cinema queens.

They found that the girls were beautiful, because practically all of them had won beauty contests or had left the chorus to get inside studios in the hope of ultimately acting.

Now the situation has changed. For the "stalkies" are here, and the studio contests on the studio of the company have announced actress in the title role of "The Girl in the Glass Cage."

Carroll Nye, who played opposite Miss pel Rio sang "Romona" over the "stalkies" are here, and the studio cipal male role in this subject. The

oard.

Her voice outshone all the rest and "Discovered" by Colleen Moore three who will be heard as well as seen.

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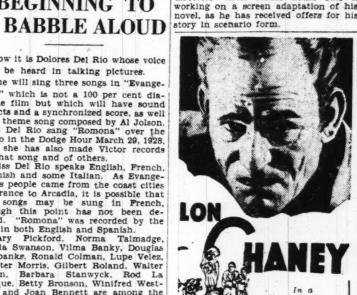
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ED AND MORTON BECK, having fun with a pistol in the "Seashore Follies" revue, current at Loew's Palace.

Carr and Cannon.

Robert Carr, the 19-year-old writer under contract by Fox, has again been assigned to Raymond Cannon's staff as story adviser; he will assist on the talking-singing version of "Cradle Snatchers," the next production for the young director. After studio hours Carr is working on a screen adaptation of his novel, as he has received offers for his



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ris, New York stage favorite, who recently made his screen debut; Frank Sherdan, veteran actor; William Holden and many others. John Francis Dil-



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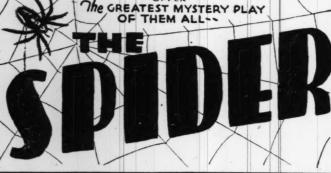
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# PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

THERE are but a few more weeks before the close of school, which means that there is little time to means that there is little time to complete the physical examination of the children. Those chairmen who held examination on May Day and did not get all the children are urged to round up the rest of them and have After school closes it is very difficult Clark, was presented with a past presito get either the physicians or the children, therefore it is most important that all of this work be done now.
This should be the goal for the coming year; every school registered, every one registered meet all the require-ments, every child examined and every defect corrected. This would mean 100 per cent in all points.

#### Conference.

Reports of the activities of nineteen local associations were read at the con-ference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers Tues-

ay afternoon in the auditorium of the iterior Department. The real backbone and strength of Parent-Teacher movement in the te is the work of the local associations, as the membership of the State congress is made up of the dele-gates of each school association, and the whole State is only as strong as

was made very plain when the reports school associations were ineteen school associations were and every one emphasized the cooperation between the State the local association.

Allen Davidson was appointed principle chairment of the committee chairment will be announced later.

A committee, headed by Miss Flor

and the local association.

It was significant that in every instance some of the members of each association had attended the Parent-Teacher training course conducted by the State organization and had informed their local membership of the activities, aims and purposes of the movement, so that the complete and perfect cooperation between State and local is due entirely to the intelligent and informed membership of the school associations.

The meeting on Tuesday was adjourned early because many of the members wanted to be present at the competitive "rill of the high school been cleared on the chicken dinner and been examined, and that six were found to be physically perfect.

The Jefferson Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association met Monday in the school. Committee reports were made on work accomplished during the last month. The ways and means chairman reported that \$93 had been cleared on the chicken dinner and

cadets, so that there was only time to that a lawn party has been arranged hear from nineteen associations, but the remaining ones will be read at the Officers for 1929-30 were elected as

Jame C. Yaden, Macfarland Junior Highr. Mrs. Horace Richardson, Bancroft; Mrs. J. S. Vance, Barnard; Mrs. C. H. Knight, Bradley; Mrs. E. N. Leach, Brookland; Mrs. John Hamaker, Bryan; Mrs. John Cournyn, Buchanan; Mrs. Wallace Perry, John Burroughs; Mrs. Wallace Perry, John Burroughs; Mrs. Wallace Perry, John Eaton; Mrs. J. E. Diggins, publicity.

J. S. Devlin, Cranch-Tyler; Mrs. A. L. Mrs. J. E. Diggins, publicity.

Mrs. Mary Sheppe, retiring president, S. Devlin, Cranch-Tyler; Mrs. A. L. hillips, Edmonds; Mrs. C. M. Sauls, Emery-Eckington; Mrs. Edward Altman, Fairbrother-Rossell; Mrs. J. S. Clark, Force-Adams; Mrs. J. L. Parrish, Grant; Mrs. Edward Frazier, Hine Junior High: Mrs. Mary Sheppe, Jefferson Junior High; Mrs. Cyrus Culver, Johnson, and Mrs. George Fox, Carbery.

#### Theater Party.

The entire Parent-Teacher force of the District of Columbia is working the District of Columbia is working with its usual energy and enthusiasm for the success of the theater benefit which will be held Tuesday, June 4, at 8:15 at the National Theater.

At 8:15 at the National Theater.

The Contesting and Columbia art classes presented a dress review and the physical training department a Maypole dance.

Mrs. George's section 9B won the banner for the largest section attendance. The play has been changed to "Smiling Through." This play is a great favorite. There will be special music for the play.

Parent-Teacher Course.

Teacher programs and a cluster members of the executive board representing the faculty, Miss Watson and State educational work. The course is Miss Smith.

Miss Fields' section, 8B2, again won For this course one or two hours' se-mester credit to be allowed, the same

programs: A course in parental educa-tion; the second course to be conduct-ed during the second semester of the erial for Parent-Teacher programs in all types of associations. The same all types of associations. The same credit would be allowed for this course

Those taking the noncredit course of reference books.

#### Curtis-Hyde-Addison.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Curtis-Hyde-Addison Schools held as last meeting of this school year May 13, at 8 p. m., in the Curtis Build-

Mrs. S. Grimes gave an interesting talk on the "Melody Way" in plano training, and demonstrated, through "Singing Mother." entertained with a for the coming year were discussed and resume of the national convention re- it was decided not to undertake any

ing year resulted in: President, Mrs. Beatty; first vice president, Mrs. Hiester; second vice president, Miss Ossir; secretary, Miss B. Backus; treasurer The outgoing president, Mrs. C. H.

Wagner, was presented with a Parent-Teacher Association pin, and her year's work was highly praised.

#### Blair-Hayes.

The final meeting of the year of the Bolair-Hayes Parent-Teacher Association was held in the Blair School May

Annual reports of officers and chairmen were read. Mrs. G. W. Lady, chairman of parent education, installed the following officers: President, Mrs. Meyer; vice president, Mrs. Burroughs; secretary, Miss Goldiner; treasurer, Mrs. T. Martin; historian, Mrs. L. H. Ma-

The past president, Mrs. F. E. Keagy, was presented with a pin by Miss Craighill, principal of the Blair and Hayes Schools. The new president was presented with a gavel. The attendance banner was won by Mrs. MacDonal's third grade, Blair School, and Miss Howard's fourth grade, Hayes School.

Mrs. Kinsella, music chairman, pre-Mrs. Kinsella, music chairman, pre-sented a Stephen Foster program, for which she was given a rising vote of

#### Gordon.

The Parent-Teacher Association of

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mittee which had charge of the lunchgers of the lunc

The retiring president, Mrs. Cecile P

Annual reports were given by the officers and chairmen.

Mrs. Clark appointed Mrs. Emmet Beall, 146 Tennessee avenue, chairman of the tickets for the benefit performance of the State congress at the National Theater June 4.

Miss Waters' second grade won the

\$2 prize for the largest attendance of parents at this meeting.

#### Wheatley.

The Wheatley Parent-Teacher Asso-ciation is proud of the fact their scrap-book was awarded a gold star at the national convention. Mrs. Hall, the crapbook chairman, was extended the thanks of the association for her efforts to prepare the book in such an attrac-The card party sponsored by the

ates of each school association, and he whole State is only as strong as he smaller groups.

The movement has just completed year of remarkable growth in the istrict of Columbia, and the reason as made very plain when the reports are considered by the Wheatley teachers for the benefit of the association was a success. Election of officers resulted following: Mrs. Allen Davidson, president: Mrs. Samuel Montgomery, secretary: Mrs. R. H. Hillsinger, treasurer tary: Mrs. R. H. Hillsinger, Allen Davidson was appointed publicity of ther committee chairmen

It was significant that in every in- ence Mortimer, administrative principal

rill of the high school been cleared on the chicken dinner and

Officers for 1929-30 were elected as follows: Mrs. John Newton, president Mrs. P. G. Leishear, vice president; R June plenic meeting.

Those who read reports on Tuesday Mrs. P. G. Leishear, vice president; R. and the schools they represented were James C. Yaden, Macfarland Junior Mrs. Marion Wesley, treasurer, and

Mrs. J. E. Diggins, publicity.
Mrs. Mary Sheppe, retiring president,
who has served three terms, was presented with a past president's pin by
the principal, R. W. Strawbridge, on
behalf of the association.
The association has planned a party
for the boys' and girls' track team and the cadet company in recognition of their work. Dr. Murphy spoke on "How to Build the Health of Your Boys and Girls During Vacation." The domestic

#### Macfarland.

The Macfarland Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association met May 17 and elected the following officers: George Wa-hington University has established a course on the educational aspect of the Parent-Teacher movement, which will include Parent-Teacher programs and a course in members of the expectation of the members of the course in members of the course in members of the course. members of the executive

as follows: First semester—Educational aspect of the Parent-Teacher movement; that the course be planned for the first semester under the topic, "Organization Conduct and Legitimate 250 for the needs of teacher activities, which is sum to be expended at the discrethis sum to be expended at the discretion of H. P. Safford, vice president of the association and principal of the decretion of the discretion and principal of the decretion of the Association and principal of the decretion of the Association at the Miss Coolidge, of Central High School faculty, explained the courses taught there and also told of the different there and also told of the different there and also told of the students of the

department of the Y. M. C. A.

In this Summer Play School no for other courses in education. Any parent-Teacher workers who desire feature. A group of Macfarland stupon payment of the registration fee.

Second semester — Parent-Teacher Formula of the registration fee.

Second semester — Parent-Teacher programs: A course in parental educa-Lamborne introduced a novel feature in the way of entertainment, a skit en-titled "The Inside of Radio Broadcast-ing." The next meeting of the associa-

#### tion will be held in the autumn. Fillmore.

The Fillmore Parent-Teacher Associa tion held the last meeting of the school year on Monday. Pupils of the school, prepared as an experiment in helping who are members of the piano classes Parent-Teacher members plan more efficient programs and help parents realize how to conduct the job of being parents.

Those taking the progradit course of reference hooks.

will receive a certificate from the university when they have completed the up examination will be held in the school Saturday at 9 a. m. Children entering school in the fall should be borhood. Parents who have not already done so are asked to send the names and addresses of children to the school before Saturday.

#### Tenley-Janney.

The executive committee of the Ten work of some of her pupils, what be accomplished by this method.

Irs. H. Haneke, the association's Mrs. Miner Buell, on Monday. Plans further money-making enterprises thi

cently held in Washington.

A recitation was rendered by Henry
Wagner, an Addison pupil. Catherine
Barndy, a Curtis pupil, delighted the
audience with numerous well executed
selections on the harmonica.

The election of officers for the comis the first of a group of talks planned to create a better understanding of

> tion to the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will con-

#### ship, Mrs. Patrick Loughran; child wel-fare, Mrs. Patch; program, Mrs. Roy Bowker: legislation. Mrs. George Churchill; welfare, Mrs. H. F. Voight; good cheer, Mrs. E. Ehrhardt.

Pierce-Webb. The Pierce-Webb Parent - Teacher Association held its May meeting May 15 in the Pierce School. Henry Gilligan spoke on "Development of the Third Side of Children, Their Moral the children represented foreign nations, wore native costumes and sang folk songs. Miss Allen's eighth grade presented "The History of Music and Its Development." Isadore Fischer, a graduate of the school, gave violin se

## Mrs. Beller's sixth grade won the

treasurer, Mrs. H. Sanders; membership, Mrs. J. Frie.
An English folk dance was given by
chairman, gave a report of the work
done by her committee. The picnic
for best attendance for the year was
won by Mrs. Anderson's room, the
first and second grades. The time and
place will be arounced later.

GEORGETO
Addison School, Wis
and P streets northweighted. place will be announced later. The children will be weighed and measured this week.

#### Kingsman.

In honor of the final meeting of the Kingsman Parent-Teacher Association the seventh grade pupils broadcast a program outlining the chief features of the year from Station P. T. A. The children of the fifth, sixth and eighth grades contributed a play, songs and recitations.

In go of the Park View preschool study ing of the Park View preschoo Kingsman Parent-Teacher Association A sextet from the Nordica Hawaiian kindergarten teachers.

Club rendered several selections. Mr. Aldridge, accompanied by Mrs. Burton, gave three vocal solos, and Miss Lillian Llewellyn, accompanied by Mrs. Lin-

a past president's pin.

Mrs. L. Naylor, the retiring secretary,
was presented with flowers and a pin.

Mrs. Holloway gave the chairmen of

At the last meeting of the James F. At the last meeting of the James F. Oyster Parent-Teacher Association, the following officers were elected: Mrs. G. G. Cornwell, president; Mrs. Evans, Miss Dannielle, vice president; Mrs. Evans, Miss Dannielle, vice president; Mrs. Dunlop, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Vass, treasurer. The financing of the "school matron" was stressed as the major achievement of the year. The condition of the player out and its location tion of the playground and its location makes a matron most necessary in this

been given the children in the school clinic. H. W. Draper, supervising prin-cipal of this division, explained the necessity for the benefit movie on June 3, and asked the association to take

#### Force-Adams.

Porce-Adams Association is notified that the motion picture benefit for the visual education program for next year will be given on June 3 at 3:15. Due to the fact that this benefit falls on the regular meeting day of the association, the meeting will be postponed until June 10.

The executive board will meet on Wednesday at 1:30 at the home of the

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#### Reservoir.

Reservoir School Parent-Teacher Association met May 14. There was a "community progress program," and the association was addressed by S. P. E. C. Hobbs, representing the Palisades Chorus; Miss Mildred Page of the Con-dult Road Branch Library, and Mrs. Kirk Logan, the Reservoir Parent-Teacher Association president. To provide for a reserve fund in the treasury to begin the next season, an entertainment is being planned by Mrs. Guy Burroughs, the treasurer, for May 31, in St. Patrick's Chapel, Reservoir

#### Woodridge.

and Foxall roads.

"Our Children During Vacation" was the subject of a talk before the Wood-ridge Parent-Teacher Association at the department of the Y. M. C. A.

In this Summer Play School no school.

be done very successfully by the mem-bers of the Parent-Teacher Associa-

The Langdon school orchestra John

the greatest number of parents present.

Benning. The Benning Parent-Teacher Association met in the school May 7, at 2:30 p. m. Two new members were dent's pin.

Mrs. Sadie Bowles, the retiring president, was presented with a past president's pin.

Buchanan.

public schools.

Mrs. A. L. Phillips announced that the association is sponsoring a movie benefit to be given at the Home Theater in the near future to raise funds to carry on the visual educational program for next year.

tion."

The following officers were elected for the year 1929-30: President, Mrs. J. S. Vance; vice president, Mrs. B. Splain; Secretary, Mr. Carry; treasurer, Mrs. M. Thurston, The pupils of the Sixth Grade gave gram for next year.

icity chairman that the Scrapbook had 269. received a gold star at the national convention. A musical feature of the evening's meeting was the program of convention. A musical feature of the evening's meeting was the program of songs presented by the Edmonds Mothers Glee Club. Community singing, led by Mrs. J. H. Fritz, rounded out the

Park View.

Miss Katherine R. Watkins, director of kindergartens in the District of Columbia, will talk on "Habit Formation in Our Children" at the final meet-ing of the Park View preschool study

Carbery. Aldridge, accompanied by Mrs. Burton, gave three vocal solos, and Miss Lillian Llewellyn, accompanied by Mrs. Linnell, sang two selections.

Miss Adelaid Davis, supervising principal of the sixth division, told of the benefits of the parent-teacher association, to the school control of the symbol of the symbo

were w. H. Folmer and Miss M. Folmer committees, the secretary, the vice president and the treasurer parent-teacher pins.

Oyster.

were w. H. Folmer and Miss M. Folmer and offer greater variety of educational and offer greater variety of educational and recreational work. It is a distinct advantage to many to have these activities nearby. The secretary takes Mrs. H. Moreland, a former Carbery with sopportunity to thank all who have added and supported her endeavors. graduate.

Mrs. A. K. Wine, Mrs. Walter Hagen, Mrs. William H. Rowe and Mrs. John W. Davis, four st presidents still ac-W. Davis, four st presidence semi active in the work of the association, were presented past president's pins. Mrs. presented past president's pins. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, State president, made the presentations. The association voted to support a

City-wide movie benefit to be given committee should continue until and the report of the secretary should be deferred until a complete record

over the sale of the committee to carry on the visual education until an appropriation is made.

The children of the kindergarten and The children of the kindergarten and physicians: Dr. Thomas Crisp. Dr. Edward Morse and Dr. Cscar Manley.

Edward Morse and Dr. Cscar Manley.

Edward Morse and Dr. Cscar Manley. The children who participated in the "Enchanted Forest" have been asked to be at the Oyster School today at 2:30 in costume to be photographed.

Edward Morse and Dr. Cscar Manley, dental surgeon. Free use of the hospital was given by Dr. Joseph D. Rogers. Mothers of the school assisted at the clinic.

#### Henry-Polk.

The executive committee of the Henry-Polk Parent-Teacher Association met at the home of the president on Monday. Plans were made for the next meeting of the association tomorrow at 3:15. Election of officers and installation will be the order of business. This will be the last meeting

Luncheon was held Tuesday at the Blair School by the Blair-Hayes Par-ent-Teacher Association.

Hatchett, president of the Conduit 15 elected the following officers: Pres-Road Citizens Association; Mrs. E. C. ident, Mrs. Edward R. Seal; vice president of the Francis Scott dent, Mrs. W. G. Stuart; treasurer, Key Parent-Teacher Association; Mrs. Vance Wuse; recording secretary,

reau to eases. street to the alley and Lamont street from Sixteenth street to the school from 8:30 to 9 a. m., from 12 to 1 p. m and from 3 to 3:30 p. m. on school days

The final meeting of the Madison L. Mitchell, barytone soloist, and Miss
Ruth Alberty, violin, soloist, gave speclai musical selections. A musical tea
was given at the school Wednesday
afternoon, May 22, with Mrs. Elizabeth
Graebner as soloist.

The final meeting of the Madison was held
May 16.

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the District o The kindergarten won the prize for he greatest number of parents present. In an Active Interest in the Growth of Their Association." Mrs. Helen Thour told of the success of the school card party.

the eighth grade boys. The children gave an outdoor paralle and dance on May Day. The attendance banner was awarded to the seventh and eighth grades.

The following officers were elected by Mrs. John Cournyn: vice presidents, Mrs. C. Dulin principal of the school, and Mrs. M. Kudolla: recording secre-

grades.

The following officers were elected:
The following officers for the past year was given by the president, and Miss Dulin delivered a speech congratulating the officers for the work they had accomplished.
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boy or girl is made of and his attitude toward work," said Mrs. Staples, teacher of mathematics at Eastern High School, in her talk before the Edmonds Parent-Teacher Association at their at length of the numerous opportunities offered at Eastern to fit the student for college or office and added that it was the duty of every parent to assist his child in the selection of certain subjects to be studied in order that he be better qualified for either objective.

Preceding the talk by Mrs. Staples

Work they nad accomplished.

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Prelude to Fantasy in C Major" (Modendelson), "Prelude to Fantasy in C Major" (Modendelson), "Winter the beful to Fantasy in C Major" (Modendelson), "Winter the beful to Fantasy in C Major" (Modendelson), "Winter the beful to Fantasy in C Major" (Modendelson), "Winter the beful to Fantasy in C Major" (Modendelson), "Winter the beful to Fantasy in C Major" (Modendelson), "Winter the beful to Fantasy in C Major" (Modendelson), "Winter the beful to Fantasy in C Major" (Modendelson), "Winter the beful to Fantasy in C Major" (Modendelson), "Winter the beful to Fantasy in C Major" (Modendelson), "Winter the balance of question can not be tully answered to my satisfaction, or that the balance Preceding the talk by Mrs. Staples he officers were installed.

The chairmen of the standing com-

HILLICKNET, Preschool: Mrs. A. L. Phil-lips, music; Mrs. T. J. Whinerey, pub-Martin, director of the National Educalicity; Mr. Garlock, representative to tion Association, spoke on "Coopera-

Katharine McEneany. Mrs. McNerney acted as accompanist for the singers. As director of the Music Group, Miss ter season. Next Sunday they will sing Flynn's Mass of the Immaculate Virgin at St. John's Church at Clinton, Md., when Mrs. McNerney will play the

Plans are being formulated to give a party jointly to the graduates of the Maury and Edmonds Schools in June. Grade teacher, Mrs. Z. W. Oatley.

Announcement was made by the pub-

#### Bancroft.

made available as the library nook, and to be given at the school. The some shelves have been contributed by of the luncheon was set for one of the interested fathers, Wilbur day, June 12.

Garret.

The newly elected officers have been

The Keni worth Parent-Teacher Association met in the school May 15 and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. G. A. Lingebach: first vice president, Mrs. Elmer Farr; second vice president, Mrs. J. Fitz Shaeffer; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. in this project are encouraged to be-

# COMMUNITY CENTER ACTIVITIES

Franklin Administration Building, Main

6036.

Plane Talk, the bulletin of the District of Columbia Model Aircraft Friday, 9:30 a. m., at Bolling Field. There will be a qualification round for

#### planes will be tested.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley streets northwest. Mrs. F. K. Espen-schied, community secretary. All study groups will close the end of this month. The social dancing for juniors, after a successful season, closed with a party given by the group to its

the evening was a poem dedicated to the retiring president, Mrs. J. P. Holloway. The association presented Mrs. Holloway with a corsage of flowers and that "school fraternities and sororities and sororities and sororities and sororities. Holloway with a corsage of flowers and the content of the contributing to the "fathers' demonstrated by the hearty appliance."

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night" rogram arranged by R. A. White, manual training instructor, were W. H. Folmer and Miss M. Folmer, solos, accompanied by the flearing application of the large audience. With the cooperation of the people of the community this center can grow and offer greater variety of advectional and dramatic groups of the Southeast advantage to many to have these activities nearby. The secretary takes this opportunity to thank all who have success. aided and supported her endeavors.

#### COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, Mrs. I. E. Kebler, community secretary. The closing community center meeting was held on May 16. The action taken was that the advisory

under supervision of Blanche Philpitt and Florence Philpitt, assisted by O. B. Porter and Minnie S. Young, and have been well attended. Music has been furnished by the George Bruce Orchestra. The closing event of the season will

#### groups during the year. EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary, Mrs. E. Scott, assistant. Tuesday—6 p. m., library; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts; 8 p. m., boys' independent

MUSIC

oupil of Colin Clarke White; violin, 'Concerto in G Minor," allegro, adagio Bruch), Mrs. E. H. Burt, pupil of

Florence Yocum, Cathreen Carrico and

Howe has presented these singers in

organ.

Templar

Saturday-8 p. m., community pro-GEORGETOWN.

and P streets northwest. Mrs. A. L. Igving in charge. Groups in rhythm and expression

#### MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster streets northwest. Mrs. A. L. Irving, commu-

The closing event of the season held on Friday. It included a program by the groups in rhythmic dancing, demonstrating the result of the sea-Brightwell. A business meeting for the election of two members at large for the advisory committee was also held.

#### PARK VIEW. Warder and Newton streets north-phone, drums and trombone.

Recognition of west. Miss Loretto Murphy, community The center will close with an entertainment and dance on Wednesday at secretary. p. m. The children's tap dancing

> Center, directed by Miss Murphy, and cert Friday at 8 p. m., un local talent will assist the Park View tion of Mrs, Helen Wills. takes Dramatic Club in making the affair Proceeds from the small admission

Seventh and C streets southeast (Hine, Jr.). Mrs. M. W. Davis, com-munity secretary. At an open meeting held on Wednesool Miss Adelaide Davis, supervising principal of the sixth division of public schools, was a guest of honor. The attendance banner was won by the kindergarten, Miss Hope Soule, teacher.

Twenty-three preschool children were examined for remedial physical of the Carbery clinic. May 16, at Stanton Park Hospital. Volunteer services were given by the following Edward Morse. day, May 15, Mr. J. E. Richards, of the Southeast Business Men's Association, and Mr. E. F. Campbell, of Lincoln Park Citizens Association, and Mr. E. F. Campbell, of Lincoln nate. Mr. J. L. Gammeil, president of the Lincoln Park Citizens Association, to friends. ter followed the election.

closed with an evening of "after din-ner" speeches on May 15. Mrs. Reid K. Middleton, president, was empowered to call a club meeting early in the fall, or during the summer for a picnic. be the open dance by Ye Olde Dance Club, directed by Wirt Taylor. This club has been one of the most active in the auditorium on Wednesday, at The children's tap dancing and dramatic group will go to Park View Center to assist in an entertainme

#### THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. and; 8:30 p. m., community dance.

Wednesday—8 p. m., drill team of There will be a closing recital of the

Luncheon was held Tuesday at the Blair Hayes Parent-Teacher Association by the Blair Hayes Parent-Teacher Association at its meeting May it is elected the following resolution at its meeting May it is elected the following resolution was carried by the association as a whole; the following resolution was carried by the sascolation as a whole; the following resolution was carried by the association as a whole; the following resolution was carried by the association as a whole; the following resolution was carried by the association as a whole; the following resolution was carried by the association as a whole; the following resolution was carried by the association as a whole; the following resolution was carried by the association as a whole; the following resolution was carried by the association as a whole; the following resolution was carried by the association as a whole; the following resolution was carried by the plans call for an organ in a certain place we do not know. All we show an automobile in front of this school today, be it resolved. That the shool today, be it resolved. That the shool today is the treasure of the following resolution was carried by the department of immigration and leise a closing recital of the plane and barried and barying the blueprints. These he places, so as the collected to have a benefit card party obligation to be adequated to have a benefit card party obligation to be adaptive. The committee to be assisted by Mrs. Athol Gilmore and Miss Margaret Fields.

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> R ECENTLY one newspaper gave thirty-two square inches of space R thirty-two square inches of space on page three to the unique architecture of a young gentleman named Deeck. The article was ornamented with the smiling face of the young man. The display headlines read: "Vital organs of boy found to be knows. It's just so and that ends it. The finished product looks and acts ust like any other man. A liver on on wrong side of body. Physicians amazed." All parts of this story are doubtless correct except the statement "Physicians amazed." Cases of this kind are so common that when a physician hears of another he yawns, turns

quire how he came to be that way.

just tells him to put on his uniover and goes back to sleep. As a rule, man is built on the duplex form and get on the mound. the amount subscribed by Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent, for a door for way as a left-sided ball player is in his. The latter gets no headlines and the dime museums do not display his peculiarity. Left-handed ball players do not amaze managers, and when a physician hears of a man with a left-sided liver he yawns.

the amount subscribed by Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent, for a door for Constitutional Hall.

Officers elected are Miss Nannie Lee Ross, regent; Miss Emily Smith, vice regent: Miss Anna L. Roat, chaplain: Miss McCarter, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles L. Goodrich, treasurer; Mrs. Charles L. Goodrich, treasure organs. Whenever one of any group of two shuts down for repairs the other half merely put on a little extra steam and carries the load. A few of the organs such as the heart, liver, and digestive apparatus are not duplicated

#### BEWARE OF COLDS. ' All the other the duplicated and the

A. S. R. writes: Some doctors say that when a person has been strongly infected with influenza or pneumonia he is immune to the disease for four J. Shoemaker, 2850 Twenty-seventh or five years. Others say that in such a case the person is more apt to become affected more seriously again than if he had not had it, and that he must was also hostess, at Greenway Inn. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3. take all possible care to avoid colds. Connecticut avenue. The meeting was What advice do you give on this subject?

DEFILY am, pupil of Ernst Wladimir Ladovitch; piano, "Fantasy Impromptu in C Minor" (Chopin), Miss Maria Rojas, pupil of Vladimir Vasa; vocal, aria from "La Traviata" (Verdi), Miss Elsa Jorss, What advice do you give on this

The answer to part of your question is easy. Such a person should take all in possible care to avoid colds. The same advice applies to other people. The

'clock.

The club will be assisted by Warren of influenza is entirely different from those of pneumonia and the common on, baritone.

Mary Helen Howe entertained the sisting immunity after influenza; many Music Group of the Catholic Alumnae do not think so. Most of the mess ! at an informal tea at her home in Brookland last Sunday. A program who talk about influenza when the common cold is what they have in with Mrs. Howard Blandy as accom- mind.

#### IT SHOULD BE SAFE.

panist; Louise Ryan McNerney, planist; Mary Helen Howe, coloratura soprano; the Music Group, and vocal solos by Mrs. J. R. S. writes: I was operated on a year ago for gall ones and appendicitis. monthly programs throughout the win- again? I have a 21/2-year-old baby now, REPLY.

#### "A" SEEMS THE VICTOR. C. S. writes: "A" says smoking in general is more harmful than chewing tobacco. "B" say the opposite.

It ought to be reasonably safe.

Most authorities agree with "A." BRONCHIAL ASTHMA. A Reader writes: Is bronchial asthma ontagious? Is it dangerous to have

such a person around children?

REPLY. Practically, no-to both questions. (Copyright, 1929.)

emplar.

Thursday—6 p. m., library; 7:30 p. m. Two plays will be presented, "Hansel and Gretel" and "Bob-S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society. Community Center Department, DeMolay Commandery No. 4, Knights | children's leisure time activities June | Club; Dennison Art; lampshade making dancing groups will demonstrate the re-

sult of the season's instruction. Tomorrow-8 p. m., Midcity Citizens Addison School, Wisconsin avenue Association meeting; auction bridge party, prizes for each table and two door prizes; French, advanced and conversational classes.

Friday, 9:30 a. m., at Bolling Field. Will be continued for the week on There will be a qualification round for Wednesday at 3 p. m., and in rhythm those desiring to enter the league, and on Thursday at the same hour.

There will be tasted. hearsel. 8:30 p. m., instruction and practice in ballroom dancing groups; open to friends of the center, as it is social night; music by good orchestra. Wednesday—3:15 p. m., children's re-hearsal for June play, Helen Zeller director; violin group; clarinet and cor-

net groups.
Friday-3:15 p. m., children's rhythm and dramatic group rehearsals for Jun nemonstrating the result with the second struction under Miss Frances play. 4:15 p. m., tap dancing group. 7 p. m., Spanish class. 8 p m. Italian election of two members at large for class 8:30 p. m., young people's dance-

The Industrial Art Club of Birney Center will hold its annual exhibition Monday, June 3, at 7:30 o'clock, under charges will be applied toward the fund Mrs. Lydia Miller, instructor. At 8:45 for the activities beginning in the fall p. m., Miss Elsie Harrison will present the Sputheast.

SOUTHEAST.

Wednesday, June 5, 8 p. m., the Bir-ney Choral Society will sing choruses and solos of "The Mikado," directed by Mrs. Edna Dockings.

#### BURRVILLE

Division avenue and Corcoran street, Mrs. Carrie Knox, community secretary. The Burrville Women's Club will ose the season's activities with a party

# NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

Marcia Burns Chapter.

Marcia Burns Chapter, Mrs. A. Eugene
Barr, regent, met at the home of Mrs.
Charles Perley Smith in Chevy Chase.
Mrs. Sturdevant was assistant hostess.
The chapter decided to recondition the mausoleum of the patriot, Marcia

Marcia Burns Chapter.

Harry O. Hine, secretary of the Board of Education, expressing thanks for the toboggan slide for the children at the school. Mrs. L. B. Mann presented "A Short History of the United States," by Elson, to the school library, from Judge Lynn Chapter; Appleton's Universal Encyclopedia was presented The chapter decided to recondition the mausoleum of the patriot, Marcia

But every now and then a builder Mrs. A. Eugene Barr, regent; Mrs. Will-seems to take a notion to stand on his head as he lays out his work and, doing so he nuts the live on the left. so, he puts the liver on the left side, Palmer, recording secretary; Miss Elizamost of the heart on the right side and otherwise transposes the organs which are not built in duplicate. Why, nobody Mable K. Von Dachenhausen, registrar, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hesse, historian.

Eugenia Washington Chapter.

the left side works just as well as one on the right. A heart on the right side the home of Mrs. E. B. McKeever, 3471 on the right. A heart on the right side is just as good a piece of machinery Holmead place. The regent, Mrs. Armat as one that is placed the other way. No baseball manager refuses to employ exercises reports of officers were presented, and the regent and treasurer Baker, Mrs. Annie C. Tonge, Mrs. Arthur D. Call, Miss. presented their annual reports. The chapter voted to appropriate \$25 toward the amount subscribed by Mrs. David

Grant F. Chase, historian, and Mrs. George K. Bradfield, registrar.

Miss Elizabeth Cullen gave an interesting talk on current topics.

ance to the flag.

ance to the Hag.

Seven new members were admitted in the chapter, from the Telles de Rochambeau Chapter, which was recently disbanded. They are Miss Harviet Walker Mrs. Fanny W. Verner, and March 1981. riet Walker, Mrs. Fanny W. Yeatman, Mrs. John G. Bullard, Mrs. Robert H. Rice, Mrs. Edward C. Sherman, Mrs. Mary G. Barker and one associate member, Mrs. Joseph Fairbanks. New officers are: Regent, Mrs. C. T. Watson; first vice regent, Mrs. Joel T. Curry; second vice regent, Mrs. J. R. Lintler; chaplain, Mrs. Isaac Birch: Miss Peggy May Koob, 7 years old, carrecording secretary, Mrs. Kent; corresponding secretary, Miss Rosemary E. Wright; treasurer, Mrs. Samuel J. Respess, and historian, Mrs. Stout.

# St. Frances Scott Chapter

ex-regent's pin on behalf of the chapter by Mrs. Alfred B. Garges, in appreciation of the efficient and masterly work she has accomplished and the Popular songs were interpolated by Dr. marked development of the chapter under her able guidance during the two years of her regency.

The gavel, which Mrs. Emley purant development of the chapter and Mrs. Bucklin, and the "Misery Quartet." composed of Drs. Alderman, Clark, and Messrs. Bucklin and Charlton Clark, assisted by the

oriately engraved, was used for the first ime. It was much admired by the Among those present were: Mrs. Arthur Adelman, Mrs. E. P. Andrus, Mrs. Frank Bell, Mrs. Warren E. Emley. Mrs. Alfred B. Garges, Mrs. Howard F

#### Kane, Mrs. Charles E. Molster, Mrs. George Pierce, Mrs. Harvey R. Sargent, and Miss Helen Thompson. Americanism.

met in the library of the Americaniza-tion School. Tenth and H streets, Tues-Joseph Koob, Mrs. Charlton Clark, tion School, Tenth and H streets, Tues-day, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Laura Clark, Miss Virginia Price, Miss State chairman, presiding. The Lord's Justine Roseman, Mrs. Gertrude B. Prayer, repeated in unison, and the Bush Miss Crama P. Boswell, Miss salute of the flag opened the after-limitation of the flag opened the flag opened the after-limitation of the flag opened noon's program. A letter was read from Gould and Mas. Albert Bogue,

First and N streets northwest, Mra. C J. Knox, community secretary.

lecturer at a meeting of the American

GARFIELD. Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

s and dramatic group rehearsals for June play. 4:15 p. m., tap dancing group. 7 p. m., Spanish class. 8 p m. Italian class 8:30 p. m., young people's dancing group, high school age.

Saturday—8:45 to 12 noon. Children's music groups in violin, plano, saxophone, drums and trombone.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Little Sunbeams Club will give a concert Friday at 8 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. Helen Wills.

The Industrial Art Club of Birney Center will hold its annual exhibition

TINE TWEIGH and D streets northeast: Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

The Lovejoy Night School and the Lovejoy Community Center held joint exercises and exhibits of the season's work on Friday, arranged by Lydia B. Chew. principal of night school, and Rebecca J. Gray, community secretary. The regular community secretary. The regular community secretary. The regular community secretary. The closing night school and the Lovejoy Onmunity Center held joint exercises and exhibits of the season's work on Friday, arranged by Lydia B. Chew. principal of night school, and Rebecca J. Gray, community secretary. The Lovejoy Night School and the Lovejoy Night School and the Lovejoy Onmunity Center held joint exercises and exhibits of the season's work on Friday, arranged by Lydia B. Chew. principal of night school, and Rebecca J. Gray, community secretary. The Lovejoy Night School and the Lovejoy Night Schoo Twelfth and D streets northeast: Mrs.

MILITARY ROAD. Military road, near Brightwood; Miss

#### Athletic Club. SMOTHERS.

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WEST WASHINGTON.

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Eighth and T streets northwest; Miss

The Southeast Public Speaking Club

Closed with an evening of "after din
ter" speeches on May 15.

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Universal Encyclopedia was presented from Emily Nelson Chapter.

Livingston street northwest

The Dolly Madison Chapter cele-

brated Dolly Madison's birthday, with

a reception at Mrs. H. B. Patten, 3919

Among the national officers present were Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel and Mrs. John M. Beavers. The State officers were, Mrs. H. B. Patten, Mrs. Harry Grove, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Mrs. George Hillyer, jr., and Miss

#### The A. A. Birney, Mrs. Arthur D. Call, Miss Flora Johnson Miss Catherine Barlow

iam N. Cooper. Man House Chapter. Manor House Chapter held its May meeting at the home of Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Mrs. Calvin Hassell gave a report of the committee on Sons and Daughters of the Republic and told of

the plan to carry 30 boys to Camp Neville. The chapter voted to pay \$10 for the expense of one of these boys for a two-week vacation. Letters were read from the pre reperal, Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, and Mrs. Harriet Vaughn Rigdon, treasurer gen-eral. The appointment of Miss Lillian Chenoweth by the president general as a member of the printing commit-

Regent, Miss Mary Lee Goddard; vice regent, Mrs. J ne Hooker; recording secretary, Miss Mamie Hawkins; corre-sponding secretary, Mrs. C. B. O'Neal; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. I. B. Mullis; treasurer, Miss assistant historian, Mrs. Calvin Hassell; registrar, Mrs. Orlando H. Smith; R bers. The cast marched in led by little

tired as "ladies," and the motley E. Wright; treasurer, Mrs. Samuel J. of gowns and hats drew much laughter and applause from the audience.

The play was written by Irving W. Bucklin, assisted by Charlton Clark and St. Frances Scott Chapter

Mrs. Charles E. Bright, the newly elected regent of the Frances Scott Chapter, entertained the members Monday afternoon at a tea in honor of the Monday afternoon at a tea Mrs. Warren E. Emley, the retiring regent, at her home in the Ontario.

Mrs. Emley was presented with an jr. was amusing as a negro maid.

rying the banner. The men were at-

chased at Jamestown, made from wood chorus, also sang.
cut from an historic tree and approMrs. Z. W. Alderman accompanied at the piano. Following the farce, the guests were

invited into the dining room, where Irving W. Bucklin and D. Clifton P. Clark, presided at the tea table, assisted by the men of the company.

Contralto solos were sung by Miss
Lillian Chenoweth, and Mr. Bucklin sang "Carmen."

Among the guests were State regent, Mrs. David Caldwell; Statewice regent. Miss Helen Harmon; former vice pre The State committee of Americanism dent general, Mrs. John M. Beavers and

munity secretary.

On Wednesday at 8 p. m., the Garfield Center will close with a play antitled "The Garden Cinderella," and with an exhibition of handeraft work of the Garfield Women's industrial Clubs. An hour of social dancing will co

Etta Johnson, community secretary. Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., Buzzing Be Club; 7:30 p. m., Northwest Brightwood Citizens Association, Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Excelsion

#### Benning road and Forty-second treet northeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, in Music and arteraft groups will meet on Monday at 3:15 p. m.

Phillips School, Twenty-seventh and N streets northwest; Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

There will be a meeting of the West The music and game groups for chil-ren will be held, as usual, at 3:15 on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Members of the handwork group, together with the

Parker Singers Greatest Feature Ever Put On. Capital Couple Says.

#### MORE PEP IN MUSIC, ONE FAN ADVOCATES

Keep Women Off the Air Is Demanded by One of Gentle Sex.

The conclusion of The Post's second nnual voting contest for the most popular radio features brought with it wealth of comment from listeners. Almost every shade of opinion seemed to be represented. An idea of what the listeners had to say may be gathered from the following:

"Seth Parker and his singers at 9:45 Sunday night (WRC) is by far the greatest feature that has ever been put on the radio."-Mr. and Mrs. S. Baruch, \$708 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

"Slumber music best of all. More

dance music between 8 and 12 o'clock 2 Priday and Saturday nights needed.

Army and Navy bands always good."—

Mrs. Chester Jones, 1604 Park road.

"Roxy and His Gang give splendid

music, but he (Roxy) is too undignicements for the mu--Mrs. H. G. Shakelford, Orange,

"Not so much slow music. A little more pep as the world is today."—E. C. 31 Stewart, 31 E. South street.
"Please spare us! No more hymns by would-be Socialists!"—E. M. 34

Announcing Held Objectionable,

"Word announcing is objectionable.

Damrosch gives such intelligent and aympathetic descriptions of his programs as to make altogether acceptable. grams as to make altogether acceptable.
The descriptive announcing should be terse and informative. This also refers to baseball scores. The announcer should get rid of the idea that he is the whole show."—Unsigned.
"Keep as many women off the air as possible and give us more male quartets."—Mrs. B. L. Page, 4105 Wisconsin 46.

"Too much church on Sunday! En-tirely too much baseball! Ladies at home don't like to hear it."—G. M. Hol-

"Too much advertising with programs! Why do three stations in Washington have to carry baseball games?"
—Gladys C. Wilson, 637 A street north-

There are about 500 Jewish families | 56. in Washington who would appreciate the Jewish program every Sunday, 12 to 1, WABC."—I. Wolf, 313 Taylor 59.

"WRC would be improved to cut out so much jazz and put in programs like
Goldman's band and Maxwell House."

Wilms B. McDevitt, 140 Randolph place

Roxy Is Not Popular.

Too many women warblers and too much advertising. Roxy's program is 68. good but not Roxy."—R. M. Shank, 603 70. Ninth street northeast.

out "The Musical Clock' and 'Amos 'N 72.
Andy'."—Mrs. A. James, 1244 Eleventh street northwest. We wouldn't know what to do with- 71. "Why not have some modern jazzy

music at the dinner hour? Rose Room too anemic."—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beck, jr., 211 Hotel Roosevelt. "We enjoy a good talker. When one is on, we put down our paper as we

can both read and appreciate a good talk, especially in voteless Washington. We are looking forward to a vote some in the near future."-L. F. H. 'Great Moments in History' is educational to children and adults alike. The service band music is excellent but should not be overdone."—H. E. Pam-

mel. Soldiers' Home. "Let us have more of the Roxy symconcert on Sunday. Why cut it off for such stuff as Bagby Romilli Moments? More good music and more good singing."—D. D. Thompson, The

Best Dance Music.

"Abolish 'Musical Signatures.' Boring and time waste to have to listen to these same strains night after night Lucky Strike gives best dance music. Slumber Music good. Majestic Hour not as good as when it first went on the air. Aside from service bands there a no good music in the morning."—A. E. Taylor, 1711 Thirty-seventh

In the name of humanity use your influence to shut off that hideous jazz bad enough that they bring this

"I believe civilization will be far better when the American people have a more thorough understanding of the puld vote than do. Parents of today need counsel and advice."—John I. A. Byrd, 1234 Eighth street northwest.

#### **W2XAG** Given Use Of 200,000 Watts

#### Experiments From Midnight Till Morning Will Be on Five Frequencies.

Despite the objection of Judge Ira E mmission has granted an experi-ental license to the General Electric for its Station W2XAG to use 200,watts from midnight to morning. periments will be carried on with nve squencies, 550 kilocycles, 660 kilocy-es, 790 kilocycles, 1,150 kilocycles and

1,500 kilocycles, In the first named frequencies of 550 kilocycles, nine stations are using it rovidence; WGR. Buffalo; Columbus, Ohio; WKRC, Cin KFUC and KSD, St. Louis. Two stations at present are broad-easting on 660 kilocycles, WEAF New York, and WAAW, Omaha. WGY and KGO are at present broadcasting on 790 kilocycles. Two stations are now using 1,150 kilocycles, WHAM, Roches-ter, N. Y., and KGDM, of Stockton, Callf. The 1500 kilocycle channel is the most The 1,500 kilocycle channel is the most crowded in the entire program broad-casting band, inasmuch as it used

30 stations.

What will happen to the stations on a above frequencies if they happen to broadcasting at the same time that a General Electric Co. tries out its 0.000 watt transmitter is a matter of

## OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL -

HE Eveready Hour was the winner of The Washington Post's second annual voting contest for the most popular radio features. The A. & P. Gypsies were second, the General Motors Family Party third, the United States Marine Band fourth, and the Seiberling Singers fifth. The total number of ballots cast was 1,184, of which the winning feature polled a net total of 630 affirmative votes. The winners in The Post's contest last year were Walter Damrosch, whose programs were then being sponsored by the Radio Corporation

of America, first; Atwater Kent Hour, second, and Roxy, third. Among the features this year which received more negative than positive votes were: Theater Guide, Favorite Paintings in Many Lands, Ida Bailey Allen, Agricultural Broadcasts, Voters' Service, Talks to Parents, Jolly Bill and Jane, Old King Tut, Ballard Hour, Halsey Stuart Co. Based upon The Post's ballot, an independent canvass was made by Station WOL of Washington, and the result of this vote will be an- Moments, no. 5; Chicago Opera Company, yes, 2; Utica Jubilee Singers, nounced next Sunday.

RESULTS OF RADIO FEATURES VOTING CONTEST (Total Number of Ballots Cast, 1,184.)

Yes.	No.	Affirm.
1. Everready Hour		
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	37	619
3. General Motors Family Party 4. United States Marine Band	53	608
5. Seiberling Singers	38	579
C Dalm Olive Hour	49	535
7 United States Nevy Rend	66	.523
O United Ctates Army Rand	68	522
O Wales of Disentone	63	490
O Conerel Electric Hour (Damrosch)	96	477
1 *Atwester Went	4.7	460
O Cition Corrigo Hour	58	453
10 Titaldand Astonia Orchostra	72	450
4 Frederic William Wile 557	110	447
13. Waldorf-Astoria Orchesta 14. Frederic William Wile 15. Roxy and His Gang 15.	129	425
e I note Strike Dance Orchestra		400
7 Tow White Organ Recital	81	354
e Stateon Darada	125	342
Majestic Theater of the Air	50	340
O Chamah Canvigan		317
1 National Broadcasting Concert Bureau Hour 385	78	307
2 Chaprin 416		302
3. Shradertown Band 356	62	294
4 Slumber Music		294
5 Paul Whiteman Hour		290
g Hank Simmong' Show Hoat		279
7. Amos 'n' Andy		278
9 Philos Hour	51	271
9. Capitol Family 419		255
O Vitanhone Jubilee Hour	56	247
1. David Lawrence 391		245
2. Parnassus Trio		238
3. DeForest Hour	58	228
4. Tower Health Exercises	83	228
5. RKO. Hour	67	227
6. Kolster Radio Hour	81	224
		214
8. National Grand Opera Company		195
0. Maxwell Hour	59	177
1. Pacific Little Symphony	90	169
1. Pacific Little Symphony	55	165
3. Kodak Hour	70	160
4. Veedol Hour	59	148
5. Pan-American Concerts	96	117
3. Columbians	69	113
7. Then and Now 190	82	108
8. Raybestos Twins 97	021	97
Rudy Valee and Orchestra	95	95
Rapid Transit Hour 90	1	89
0. Rapid Transit Hour	2	86
2. True Story Hour 89	3	86
2. True Story Hour	72	77
Around the Samovar	99	71
Cliquot Club Eskimos	4	58 8
Baseball Game by Plays and Scores	41	55
. Half Hours With the Senate 2331	83	50
Real Folks 39	0	39
Musical Episodes 125	88	37
. Weather Reports 218 1	81	37
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Also Time Signals, yes, 6; Biblical Dramas, yes, 18; Red Headed Music Maker (Wendall Hall), yes, 2, no, 1; Swanee Syncopators, yes, 8, no, 1; Foreign Policy Association, yes, 3; Government Club, New more like a cat in the back yard or # York, yes, 2; Harry Emerson Fosdick, yes, 3; Young People's Conferperson with the collc than music. It ence (Dr Poling), yes, 14; Rabbi Wise, yes, 9; Wrigley's Parade, yes, would drive thousands to suicide. Isn't 4; Brunback's Virginians, yes, 2, no, 1; Harry Merker's Orchestra, yes, urther hideous combination of sounds 15, no, 2; Mildred Hunt, yes, 1, no, 2; Radio Joe and Budget Boys, to our tortured ears?"-E. B. Newman, yes, 9, no, 3; the Rev. Dr. Barnhouse, yes, 7; Jack Nesbit, yes, 4; Socony Land Sketches, yes, 9, no, 1; Mechanics of Mirth, yes, 3; Better Business, yes, 1, no, 1; Emil Velazco at organ (WOR), 2; George Ross (organ and piano) and Kitt Studio Program, yes, 13, no 1; Ladies' Choir of Fairfax, yes, 7, no, 22; Main Street, yes, 2; WENR'S Programs, yes, 5; School Days, yes, 3; Florida Citrus Growers, yes, 8, no, 3; Cathedrai Hour, yes, 7.

Also Pacific Vagabonds, yes, 9; The Gondoliers, yes, 2; Plays, yes, 11, no, 1; Dx Request Program (WMAL), yes, 3; N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra, yes, 2; Sonora Program, yes, 2; S'Belle and Les Colver, yes, 3; Jimmy and Jane, yes, 3, no, 12; Two Black Crows, yes, 5; Little Jack Little, yes, 2; Plantation Melodies, yes, 4; Sunshine Hour, Wallace Memorial Church, yes, 2; Vincent Lopez and Orchestra, yes, 6; the Rev. Ephraim, yes, 2; Old Time Fiddlers, yes, 8; Collier's Hour, yes, 5; South Sea Islanders, yes, 8; Van Hoeusen Hour, yes, 4; Capital Fur Shop, yes, 4. no, 2; Palais D'or Orchestra, yes, 15; Pure Oil, yes, 3; Woodville Brown, yes, 9, no, 21; Uncle Bob's Circus, yes, 2; KIOH Minstrels from Cincinnati, yes, 3; boxing contests, yes, 3; Watch Tower Service, yes, 5, no, 1; Wardman Park Orchestra, yes, 5, no, 5; Milt Coleman and his uke, yes, 5, no, 5; Mayflower Orchestra, yes, 8, no, 8; The Honolulans, yes, 6; Great Moments in History, yes, 15.

Also Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, yes, 5; Hawaiian Melody Boys, yes, 9, no, 1; Domino Sugar, no, 1; Mobo Entertainers, yes, 10; Evening in Paris, yes, 13 no, 5; Cloyd Gill and Thirty Club, yes, 17, no, 3; Midweek Hymn Service, yes, 8; Vesper Service, yes, 4; Florence Jane Adams, yes, 11; Studebaker Hour, yes, 14; La Salle String Quartette, yes, 9, no, 2; Gotham Trio, yes, 12, no, 2; Twilight Hour, yes, 3; Goldman's Band, yes, 8; Chick Godfrey, yes, 11, no, 2; Ingraham Shavers, yes, 3; Prophylactic Program, yes, 6; Panatella Pageant, yes, 7, no, 3; Brunswick Hour of Music, yes, 5; Records by WOL, yes, 9; White House Coffee Dancer Music, yes, 4; Sam Herman, yes, 2; Hook Kennedy, yes, 15: George Olsen's Orchestra, yes, 5; Gude Flower Shop, yes, 2; Duke Ellipgton and Orchestra, yes, 7, no, 2; Close-Ups, yes, 2.

Also, Pennsylvania Hotel Dance Orchestra, yes, 2; Book of Washington, no. 2: Kansas Frolickers, yes, 6; Aunt Jemina, yes, 3; Christian Endeavor Programs, yes, 15; Lansburgh Trio, yes, 4, no, 1; Cook Travelogues, yes, 4; Sylvania Forresters, yes, 2; Science News of Week, yes, 2; Department of Commerce Talks (Dr. Klein), yes, 2; Sunkist Serenaders, yes, 5, no, 4; Nit-Wit Hour, yes, 2; Bagby and Romilli

#### Feature Events During Coming Week

Today—11 a. m., service from Memorial Lutheran Church, WRC; service from New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, WOL; 4 p. m., special service from Washington Cathedral, WRC; 8:15 p. m., Graham McNamee, barytone,

Tomorrow—8:30 p. m., Sousa and his band, WRC; Bobby Folsom, in Vitaphone jubilee hour, WRC; 10 p. m., world premiere of Cesare Sodero's "Russian Shadows," by National Grand Opera Company, WRC. Tuesday—8 p. m., Commander Edward Ellsburg, United States Navy, in elections from "On the Bottom," Eveready Hour, WRC; Old Gold-Paul

Whiteman hour, WMAL. Wednesday—8:30 p. m., Palmolive hour, WRC.
Thursday—1 p. m., President Hoover's Memorial Day message, WRC,

Friday—9 p. m., dedication of Atlantic City Auditorium and Convention Hall, with Vice President Charles Curtis and Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador, principal speakers, WMAL, WRC. Saturday—7 p. m., the Cavalcade, WRC; 9 p. m., Łucky Strike Dance Orchestra, WMAL.

yes, 4; Buck and Wing, yes, 4; Sherry's Orchestra, yes, 2; Ben Bernie Orchestra, yes, 2; Stromberg-Carlson, yes, 3; Barn Dance, yes, 3; Russian Cathedral Choir, yes, 6; Highlights of History, yes, 2.

Also Jewish Hour, yes, 3; Daguerreotypes and Silhouettes, yes, 4; Silver String Revelers, yes, 2; Town Crier, yes, 3; Thornton Fisher, yes, 2; Louis Richschild, yes, 2; Uncle Henry's Magazine Hour, yes, 2. (Copyright, 1929, by The Washington Post.)

#### THE LISTENER'S VIEWPOINT

1808 H street northwest, May 11.

Theodore Tiller Speaks. To the Radio Editor of The Post-Sir Many programs include too damned much classical stuff and barytone and soprano sobbing. We need less of Verdi, Chopin and Wagner, and more of Ste-phen Foster, Irving Berlin, Gus Edwards, George Cohan and Victor Herbert—real melody. THEODORE TILLER.

3409 Mount Pleasant street, May 16.

Protests Against WJSV. To the Radio Editor of The Post-Sir: WJSV is without the pale. It should be denied space for announcing probe denied space for announcing programs until listed in good fatth. I have yet to tune in on this station for announced event and hear it; only paid local advertising in great quantity, with painfully noor interpolations. painfully poor interpolations. Alexandria, Va., May 20.

Voices a Few Objections. To the Radio Editor of The Post-Sir: I am taking this opportunity to vote for my favorite radio features. The radio programs as a whole are good. There are a few outstanding objections voiced by many listeners-in Too much advertising in most programs, no doubt necessary but so un-

Station KDKA monopolizes with too many market and weather reports. Entirely too much advertising. Strong station but programs are poor.

Few women have radio voices, it seems. They try to be so proper it is painful. If they would only be natural as Amelia Earhart knows how to be.

Take "Jolly Bill and Jane" off air.

Waste of time, it's too silly.

"Amos and Andy" favorite of all on air.

Best heard over WMAL but so

air. Best heard over WMAL; but so late at night. Can't get WOL drowned out by other stations. Give us more like these two funmakers.

What most people need is more fun that is clever, such as "Amos and Andy"

The radio is a wonderful source of entertainment and information; its audidience is so varied, made up of all types of people, that it is fully appreciated even though it is nearly impossible to please exercise. please everybody all the time

MRS. GEORGE C. RAMSEY. Front Royal, Va., May 10. Baseball Broadcast Sunday Asked

To the Radio Editor of The Post-Sir Gives us our baseball games on Sunday. Thousands of fans can not get home in time to hear the results during the week-days. Let one station at least give us our favorite sport on sunday. H. J. JOHNSON. 4819 Kansas avenue, May 6. Omit Silly Chatter.

To the Radio Editor of The Post Sir: Give us over the radio we pray. that which is beautiful, good and worth while, in music, thought, and words Give us no more silly remarks by an nouncers, no more silly conversations between him and some one near by. Intelligent adults are listening in, and children also. Children are to be taken are imitators. Real wit and humor are good—but the counterfeit is inadvisable Baltimore.—Radio Editor.

To the Radio Editor of The Post-Sir: over the radio, where people are taken

About fourteen blind people connected unawares. About fourteen blind people connected with the Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind, most of whom listen that the common and the comm

We should like more symphonies and band concerts, operas and plays, longer periods of news flashes, lectures and talks, less jazz. We especially enjoy the congressional talks in the weekly forum.

COLUMBIA POLYTECHNIC
INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND

1808 H street ports.

Praise for Local Stations. To the Radio Editor of The Post-Realizing that the broadcasting stations are trying to please the public as a whole, I find no favor in condemn-

ing any of their offerings.

I do take pleasure in commending those that I enjoy most; so I take this opportunity of checking them on your voting list.

Reading over the comments on this subject in Sunday's Post, I notice one—No. two, by S. Salomay, he would have to go a fellow one better.

I always thought his trouble was indigestion. Lo! it is Bill and Jane. Too bad—how even under Bill and Jane's bay time he can take his Studenker.

new time, he can take his Studebaker for an airing, then home to a good peaceful meal—fine. S. Salomay should soon show improvement. There is one fine thing about radio here in Washington, we have four ine stations, their service is the best; over

one or the other we always have good clean entertainment. They are to be congratulated, I thank 404 Seward Square southeast. May

Some Decided Opinions. To the Radio Editor of The Post— Sir: One can not mark intelligently one thing. Better get a consensus on all of them

They all wear out. Ought to be a law to stop Wile's splutter and Law-rence's oiliness at least three weeks a month. Wile is all adjectives-Law rence was worn out in Wilson's time.

Those that I have marked are my opinions—those in blank are harmless and more or less something that one

can stand.
But here's my point—I read your

Change—change—change always must be had on radio if the advertisers ex-

pect to listen. one other thing Call off those hero out of Sinclair.

ONE WHO HAS TAKEN TO THE ONE WHO HAS TAKEN TO THE OF Paris, declared to be one of the most OPEN AIR AFTER READING THIS MORNING'S POST.

Information on "Showboat." To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Hank Simon's "Showboat" is the only one feature which I have awaited each week and which left me at my radio and students might also follow a cours when other places and things Very sorry it did not broadcast week and last. Is it off the air

permanently? FRANCIS J. PELLAND. 1208 Evarts street northwest

Because of daylight saving time this eature has been discontinued by WMAL. It may be heard, however, hrough WOR, Newark, and WCAO, WMAL.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, MAY 26. RC-Radio Corporation of America (315.6 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.) (315.6 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

11 a. m.—Service from Memorial Lutheran nurch, Dr. George M. Diffenderfer, pastor. 12:15 p. m.—Concert artists' hour. 12:15 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony concert. 1:45 p. m.—The Baladeers. 2:30 p. m.—The Baladeers. 2:30 p. m.—Roylera String Quartet. 3 p. m.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. 3:30 p. m.—'Our Sunday Visitor hour.' 4 p. m.—Massing of the colors service om the amphitheater of the Washington thedral.

hedral.

30 p. m.—The Continentals.

p. m.—Old Company's songalogue. 6 p. m.—Old Company's songalogue.
6:30 p. m.—Correct time.
6:31 p. m.—Motion picture guide.
6:32 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:35 p. m.—Musical program from the
Capitol Theater, New York.
8 p. m.—"Our Government" by David
Lawrence.

swrence. 8:15 p. m.—Graham McNamee, barytone, and orchestra under the direction of Josef ternack.

45 p. m.—Rapid Transit.

15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.

45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

15 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophone.

13 p. m.—Russian Cathedral choir

1 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast. WJSV-Independent Publishing Co.

(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.) 7:30 p. m.—Ladies choir of Pairfax, Va. 8:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, the man that makes the trombone talk. 8:30 p. m.—Speaker, sermonette. 8:45 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, 9 p. m.—Karbryn Crowley, planist. 9:15 p. m.—David Martin, barytone; E. H. stevens, accompanist.

9:30 p. m.—Petworth M. E. Church choir.

10 p. m.—Chick Godfrey, hymns.

WOL-American Broadcasting Co. (228 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.) m.-I. B. S. A. Watch Tower program. m.—C. E. Union.

m.—Service from the New York

Presbyterian Church, Rev. Joseph R. 200. pastor.

12:15 p. m.—Meditation hour.

5 p. m.—Christian Science Parent Church.

5:30 p. m.—Vesper hour

7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.

WMAL-Washington Radio Forum. (475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.) (475 Meters, 630 Kiloeycles.)

9 a. m.—Watch Tower service.

2 p. m.—The Ballad hour.

2:30 p. m.—Toe be announced.

3 p. m.—Geathedral hour.

4: j0 p. m.—Services from Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. The Rev.

Donald Grey Barnhouse, pastor.

7 p. m.—La Palina hour.

7: j0 p. m.—Sonatron program.

8 p. m.—Maiestic Theater of the Air, featuring Libby Holman, star of "The Little Show."

Show,"

9, m.—De Forest hour, featuring Rissian Symphonic Choir and the De Forest Band with Arthur Pryor, as guest conductor.

9:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar. Real Russian music by real Russians.

10 to 11 p. m.—Merlim—Main Street

DISTANT STATIONS. (Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear channel and chain

programs with list of associated stations in detail. 348.6-WABC New York-860. 3:00—Cathedral hour—Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WKBW, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK,

4:30—Sermon by the Rev. Donald G. Barnhouse—Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL. WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WLBW, WMAL, WKBW, WCAO. 6:00-Fashion Plates: songs-Also WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WJAS, WFAN. WEAN. WFBL, WJAS, WFAN.

7:00—Entertainers in musical program—
Also WNAC, WCAU, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO,
WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WLBW, WMAL,
WGHP, WMAK.

7:30—Broadway Stars — Also WCAU,
WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC,
WKRC, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WNAC,
WGHP, WMAK, WSPD.
8:00—Theater of the Air; Wendell Hall—
Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL,
WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP,
WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WLAC,
WDBJ, WTAR, WWNC, WDOD, WERC,
CFRB,
9:00—Russian Choir—Also WCAU, WNAC,

-Russian Choir—Also WCAU, WNAC, WFBL, WKBW, WCAO, WJAS, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WMAL. W. W. MAL. 9:30 — Around the Samovar—Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL. WKBW. WCAO, WIAS! WADC. WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL. 454.3-WEAF New York-660.

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3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman—Also WEBI.
WITIC, WJAR. WTAG, WCSH, WGY, WGR.
WCAE, WSAI, WAPI, WHAS, WSM, WSB,
WET, WJAX, WWJ.
4:30—Twilight Voices; mixed quartet—
Also WC, WCAE, WAPI.
3:00—The Commission — Also WTIC,
WTAG, WCAE, WTAM, WRC, WHAS.
6:00—Songalogue — Also WEEI, WTIC,
WJAR, WTAG, WG, WGY, WGR, WFI.
6:30—Scores—WEAF, Maj, Bowe's Family—Also WTIC, WJAR, WRC, WGY, WCAE,
WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WFJC, WIOD, WHAS.
WSB. WSB. 8:00—"Our Government," by David Law-rence—Also WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WHAS, WSB, WBT,

rence—Also WTIC. WJAR. WTAG. WCSH. WRC. WGY. WCAK. WHAS. WSB. WST. WSAI. WFA.K. half hour of music. Graham McNamee. soloist—Also WEEI, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WGAE, WTAM, WWJ. WSAI. WGN. WSM. WSB. WGN, WSM, WSB,
8.45 — Rapid Transit Sketches — Also
WTAG, WFI, WCAE, WWJ, WGR,
9.15 — Champions Orchestra with Clay
Bolated and Buyl Retting—Also WTIC,
WJAE, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC,
WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN,
9.45 — Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WRC,
WHAS, WJAX, WCAE, WGY, WWJ,
10:15 — Sam Herman, xylophonist; choir—
Also WRC, WJAX, WIOD, WWJ.

394.5-WJZ New York-760 1:00—Roxy Symphony Concert—Also WBZ, BAL, KDKA, WLW, WJR. 2:00—Young People's Conference WBAL, KDKA, WLW, WJR.

2:00—Young People's Conference, Dr.
Polins, Also WBAL, WLW WSB, WBT.

3:00—Godfrey Ludlow, WJZ: Musicians—
WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW.

4:00—Salon Melodies, Erva Giles, soprano,
string orchestra—WJZ.

4:30—National religious services—Also
WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WLW.

5:30—Anglo Persians—Also WBZ, WBAL,
WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW.

6:00—Baseball scores—WJZ only: The
Nomads—Also WBAL, WHAS. 6:30-Baseball scores-WJZ only: The Nomads-Also WBAL, WHAS. 6:30-Piano-Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WJR, WLW, WHAS, WSM, WAPI.

ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

HE services from the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will be broadcast from station WOL at 11 o'clock this morning. During the services the Lincoln Memorial tower will be dedi-The original steeple was destroyed many years ago and the re- Victor Talking Machine Co. building, with the installation of a set of chimes, is the gift of Mrs. Robert T. Lincoln, daughter-in-law of Abraham Lincoln, to the church. It will be remembered that President Lincoln worshiped in this structure during his stay in the White House.

Today will mark the 126th anniversary of the founding of the church Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor, has chosen "The Tower of God" for his subject. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, pastor emeritus, will be present for

the dedication. More than 75 patriotic organizations will participate in "Massing of

the Colors," an annual ceremony which will be broadcast over WRC at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will preach at the services, which are to be held in Washington Cathedral.

The services are under the auspices of District of Columbia chapters of the Military O der of the World War. The program will open with a parade in which 75 or more organizations will have members dispute their colors.

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Special prayers will be offered during the services for the President, the country and the flag. There will be music by the United States Marine Band.

It is expected that practically every foreign country and legation will be represented.

D.: George M. Diffenderfer, pastor of the Memorial Lutheran Church, will be heard in a service from WRC at 11 o'clock. WMAL will present the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse at 4:30 o'clock.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will talk on "Divine Providence" at 3 o'clock as a part of the regular religious service from WEAF and a network of stations. "Religion and Play" is the subject released to T.

stations. "Religion and Play" is the subject selected by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick for discussion during the National Religious Service at 4:30 o'clock from WJZ, WBAL and a network of stations.

Graham McNamee, barytone, will be heard in concert at 8:15 o'clock tonight, assisted by a concert orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Pasternack.

The Russian Cathedral Choir has prepared the following program

for presentation at 10:30 o'clock from WRC: "Let God Arise," Bortniansky; "We Praise Thee," Klev Monastery; "Requiem," Lvoff; "Adoration," Borowski, violin solo; "In the Woods" and "Memories of Youth," Folk songs; "Hopak," Moussorgsky-Rachmaninoff, violin with orchestra; "Dawn," Students' Song, and "Night in the Village," Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Libby Holman, star of "The Little Show," now current on Broadway, will head the program of entertainers that the Majestic Theater of the Air will present at 8 o'clock. In addition, Ralph Rainger and Adam Carroll. piano duo; Monroe Silver, originator of "Cohen on the Telephone,"

and Roy Smeck, banjoist, will be heard. The Russian Symphonic Choir will be featured in the DeForest Hour at 9 o'clock through WMAL. This program will be followed by Peter

Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra at 9:30 o'clock. Merlin Main Street Sketches, relating the adventures of Luke Higgins and others in Titusville, will be broadcast at 10 o'clock from WMAL.

Several unusual broadcasts are scheduled to take place during the coming week. On Thursday afternoon, from 1 to 3 o'clock, two large networks of stations will broadcast President Hoover's Memorial Day tribute to the Nation's honored dead from the Amphitheater of the Arlington Cemetery.

Tomorrow evening Cesare Sodero's grand opera, "Ombre Russe," (Russian Shadows, will have its world premiere over the radio when the first two acts are broadcast by the National Grand Opera Company at 10 o'clock from WRC.

Both networks, using WRC and WMAL locally, will also broadcast the dedication of the Atlantic City Auditorium and Convention Hall on or vice-versa. The amplifier unit is

paper—I see your ads—but I shut off that radio constantly when Bill and Jane come on—or that Bible talk begins—or that talk of Famous Paint—On Saturday evening The Cavalcade, a feature which enjoyed great popularity a year or so ago, will return to the air at 7 o'clock from WRC. Many of the old favorites in this program will be heard.

Foreign Radio

Brazil and Russia

Stimulate Trade.

or \$1,594,347 more than for the corre-

month under review, is accounted for

taking \$38,968 and \$32,641 worth, re-

Australia and Argentina were the

ost important markets for radio

tubes, such exports amounting to \$44,485 and \$34,272, respectively. Aus-

tralia also offered a good market for loud speakers and receiving set com-

Angora, Turkey, May 25 (A.P.) — After nine years of haphazard expan-sion from a desolate mud-town into

the new Turkey's capital city, Angora

is at last to have its spasmodic growth pruned and directed by expert hands. The government is to hand future

construction over to a commission mightily named "Direction of the Con-struction of the Reconstruction of An-gora," and mightily endowed with more

than a million dollars for its first year

of activity. The chairman of the com-mission will be a Turk, but foreign spe-chalists will be called in to elaborate a

plan of the city as it should be, and

You have something you want to advertise but are at a loss as to how to express yourself in print. Telephone Main 4205 and an experienced advertising solicitor will be glad to assist

enforce adherence to that plan.

For Turkey's Capital

City Plan Commission

for this commodity, the

# At Paris University

versatile in the world, had lectures in one month this year on the theater and dance in Cambodia the history of modern architecture in the United States theories of old age, Spanish art and the theory of probabilities. There was a lecture too on jealousy

called in glass-blowing. 7:00—Melodies in Voice, mixed quartet— lso WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WJR, WLW, HAS, WSM, WSB, KDKA, KYW, WIOD, Also WEZ, WBAL, WHAM, WJR, WLW, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KDKA, KYW, WIOD, WBT, WRVA. 7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine: guest

speaker and dramatized short stories—Also WBZ, WBAL, WLW, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, 8:15—Tone pictures—Also KDKA, WBAL, WHAM, WJR, 8:48—Ulica Julia 8:45—Utica Jubilee Singers, male quartet Also WHAM, KDKA, WJR. 8:15—Light one-Philippine Islands, Brazil and Russia. Next to Canada, Argentina was the WHAM, KDKA, WJR.

—Light opera (1½ hours); vibrant
es (15 minutes)—Also KDKA.

422.3—WOR Newark—710. largest consumer of radio receiving sets, taking 890,943 worth, with Italy next, exports to that country amounting to \$73,899. Australia and New Zealand also offered a fairly good outlet for this community.

10:00—Luke Higgins and Titusville—Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WMAQ, WHK, WLBW. CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS. 272.6-WLWL New York-1,100.

7:00—Paulist Fathers' Church. 422.3—WOR Newark—710. -Symphonic hour.
-Dr. Payne; Forum. 00—Great Cathedrals.
00—Hour and half of orchestras.
30—Choir Invisible.
30—Market Street Playhouse. 272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1,100

4:15—Religious services. 6:00—Special Sunday concert. 8:15—News; Singing Club. 9:00—Special musicale.

282.8-WBAL Baltimore-1,060 —Uncle Ed and Children. —Concert orchestrs. —Evening reveries (45 minutes) 256.3-WCAU Philadelphia-1,170. 5:00—Hour of orchestras. 6:00—Booth Family: Pioneers.

305.9-KDKA Pittsburgh-980

4:00—Vesper services. 5:00—Scores; Bestor's Orchestra. 6:00—Calvary Episcopal Church 260.7-WHAM Rochester-1,150. 6:00-Twilight program. 379.5-WGY Schenectady-790. 4:30-Out of the Past. 302.8-WBZ Springfield-990

6:00—Scores; news; features. 8:15—Fashionators; concert ensemble. 9:16—Sports; "Unknown Soldier," 0:00—Scores; news; organ. CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS. 428.3-WLW Cincinanti-706.

Songs at Twilight; scores.

Hymn time.

Concert orchestra.

Singers; cello recital.

Musical Novelesque (1 hour) 280.2-WTAM-WEAR Cleveland-1,070. 5:30—Scores; feature program. 6:00—Ginger Ale Gnomes. 7:45—Inspiration Boys. 9:45—Variety hour. 0:45—Dance music (2¼ hours). 398.8-WCX-WJR Detroit-750.

Vocal; salon group.

Happy half hour.

News: Amos-Andy; dance.

Dance and organ (1½ hours).

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740. 8:45—Harry Pomar's Orchestra. 10:15—Baptist Tabernacle; Amos. 277.6—WBT Charlotte—1,080.

Bible Club.

-Bible Club.
-Sacred Heart Choir: studio
-First Baptist Church.
-Studio program: organ recital.
365.6—WHAS Louisville—820. -Hotel orchestra.
-Courier-Journal Symphonet.
-Amos-Andy; news; sports.
461.3—WSM Nashville—650.

270.1-WRVA Richmond-1.110. 7:00-WJZ program (15 minutes). 7:45-St. Mark's Episcopal Church. 258.5-WWVA Wheeling-1.160

# MICRO SYNCHRONISM

**Announces Radio With** Electrola Combined.

PRAISED AS THE FINEST,

The advent of Victor into the radio field with the new Victor-radio and the Victor-radio-electrola combination

It is not an assembled set in any re-spect. It was produced entirely by the Victor research laboratories. Each of the four units—the circuit, the power amplifier, the electro-dynamic speaker and electrola playing equipment—was designed and is manufactured in our plant expressly and exclusively for use with every other unit in the complete instrument. The cabinet is of pleasing design in rich walnut buyl and highly-

Of the Antenna Type.

The Victor radio is a power operated, completely shielded, improved and perfected tuned radio frequency set of the antenna type. It has four stages of tuned and neutralized radio frequency amplification and a fifth or coupling stage; two stages of audio frequency and detector. Ten Radiotrons are required as follows: Five UX-226's in the radio frequency stages, a UX-226 in the first audio and two UX-245's in the second audio; UY-227 detector and UX-280 rectifier.

80 rectifier.

Another feature is a new method of stabilizing the circuit, reducing internal noises and disturbances to a minimum. Tuning is accomplished with a new single lever control said to be an imsingle lever control said to be an improvement over the customary single dial control. The tuning lever operates over a full-vision illuminated scale, accurately calibrated in kilocycles, with space at the top for marking the station positions. Accurate vernier adjustment can be obtained by turning the knob of the lever. There are three additional controls—the volume control, the radio-record transfer switch, and the small snap switch below the tuning scale to control all power.

The power amplifier unit has many new and distinctive features, including use of the Radiotron UX-245, the latest refinement in power amplification. Two

refinement in power amplification. Two UX-245's are used in an accurately baranced "push-pull" circuit, giving distortionless reproduction.

Has Harmonic Modulator.

There is a harmonic modulator which enables the dealer to regulate em-phasis on the bass when the customer's preferences or the acoustic qualities of small and compact, constructed on a metal base. A multi-plug socket pro-vides all connections from the unit to the radio set and to the electro-dy-

namic speaker.

The combination instrument is equipped with the Electrola model 91 induction disc motor, and 12-inch turntable covered with green fabrikoid.

A new electric pick-up is mounted on
the end of a straight pick-up arm Shipments Gain which replaces the tone-arm.

**Annual Industry Banquet** in **Doubt** 

Activities in the Philippines, A careful survey by Paul B. Klugh, of Chicago, general chairman of last year's Radio Industries dinner at the New York Radio Show, shows such a wide divergence of opinion as to wheth-Foreign shipments of radio apparatus luring the past fiscal month, amounted er another banquet should be held this year that he has called a special meet-ing of the banquet committee to conto \$1,486,898, or \$633,695 more than for the same month of last year, and the sider the matter further. This will be first three months total was \$3,849,896, held during the Chicago Radio Show,

or \$1,594,347 more than for the corresponding period of last year. The increase in transmitting sets and parts of \$75,206, which occurred during the become increasingly difficult to secure the necessary broadcasting hours on the to a great extent by activities in the air. Another difficulty has been the unwieldiness of the dinner, due to the tremendous growth of the radio indus-try organizations bringing with it the task of finding a banquet hall large

enough. Short Waves

Our neighbor. Cubs, is stepping out with three brand-new broadcasting sta-tions. They will be located at Havana Santa Clara and Santiago. The Havana station will be the most powerful and is expected to be heard not only in the United States but in Spain and

other European countries. Anywhere from 10 to 25 application for changes in wavelength, power, or tire are being received by the Federal Radio Commission each week. Also there are several applications for new stations each week

The Chicago Broadcasters A recently reelected Morgan L. Eastman, of WENR, president for another year, and Ralph L. Atlass, of WBBM,

CARL W. DAUBER



Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355

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Let us demonstrate the "Hair-Line" Super-Selectivity of the C. A. EARL All-Electric Set. Get the station you want, no mat-ter how crowded the air may be, without interference. Beautiful console cabinet with built-in Dynamic Speaker.

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This latest and smartest of radio receiving sets awaits your early inspection and investigation at The Hub, where are shown the Models 31 and 32. Eight tubes, all electric.

Model 31, \$139 (TUBES EXTRA)

Model 32, \$169

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# MOTORING and AVIATION

# Million Planes Seen in 1935 If Aviation Parallels Auto 5600,000 FOR ROADS

Motor Car Method of Production Generally Copied by New Field; 10,000 Ships Scheduled This Year; Two Make 30 a Week Now.

those of quantity. In one such factory

It might be inferred from the con

Others, taking a similar viewpoint, recall that it was as a pleasure vehicle

that the automobile got its start. His-

of the present leaders in this field, deal-

In looking over aviation's production

pared to produce 2,000 units.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Now, about this prophecy that there one of these mammoth planes pushes its way through the front doors every

the next six years are counted upon to months where once it took seventeen some startling progress in the years.
dity with which finished planes It drop off the end of the production that use of the automobile as a comparison that plane manufacturing units busy than ever can hope to survive the pellmell drive for busicar. Not one of them does, as a matter ness, it is anticipated that 10,000 planes of fact. They do, however, foresee a will be produced, twice as many as tremenduous volume of private flying took off from the factory floors in supplemental to the transportation of

fered by the automobile. There is no doubt about this many planes being sold. The industry stands sport, which is the one from which prias one man on that idea. Unfilled vate flying will develop," says one orders amounting to many millions in the more firmly established companies are a guarantee that there will be Nation and it is getting to be more so plenty of buyers for these 10,000 planes all the time. Among those who fly the and more if they could be produced.

975,000 Planes Short.

But, when this number of ships are sold and in service along with others in the past, there will be only about 25,000 in use. Aviation, then, will be 975,000 planes short of its goal of a million by 1935. Measuring what it has accomplished by next December 31 Started as Pleasure Vehicle. with what it must accomplish in the intervening five years, its task of reaching the 1,000,00 might seem insuperable. But it is a sanguine group of prophets who foresee the goal. They able. But it is a sanguine group of prophets who foresee the goal. They refused to be disturbed by bulky carries conviction.

figures.

When one measures present airplane is indicated by the outlook immediately production figures by what they must production figures by what they must be to reach the 1,000,000 mark, a bit the smaller ones too. At one time, one of skepticism is not illogical. But the industry does not measure present attainment in the light of the future. Its comparisons are with the past, which is a much more optimistic per-

spective.

There was a time, not long ago, when three or four manufacturers could satisfy the demand by producing a plane or two every two or three months. Now, there are more than 100 manufacturers, the fastest working of whom can come close to 30 planes a week and still run behind in their orders. Of still run behind in their orders. Of course, production at this speed, is the rarity. There are two factories, though, manufacturing popular priced planes which can attain this mark. The be-

ginning of mass production.

Regardless of the stature of the plane made or the variety of ships produced in a single factory, production methods are following closely those of ds are following closery those of the industry. "It's great to is the comment of one plane now seeking business is forecast no lon-

Even up among the highest priced inity planes by 1935.

these products.

found many cars with good colors, he has located none with poor lines.

Know what that bright upholstery material in the new Nash roadster is?

MARYLAND TO SPEND

Urbana Pike and Washington-Baltimore Boulevard Are Among Projects.

BEGIN NEXT MONTH

1935!

It is a forecast that is heard quite generally among those in the industry and it is doubly striking in that it is about the only subject in the confused and complex realm upon which leading figures can be induced to prophecy.

When one points out that a million planes is quite a large number, is the prophet feared?

One finds among the lower priced cabin planes, those retailing from \$10.

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Way construction, of interest and importance to Washington motorists, is getting under way in Maryland. Among the prophet feared?

Everyone of the numerous individuals owners of the Nati al Capital care. A comprehensive program of high-way construction, of interest and im-portance to Washington motorists, is and rush and confusion that seem to the projects of especial concern to car hang over the industry generally.

Everyone of the numerous individuals these relating to the Urbana pike from assu When one points out that a million planes is quite a large number, is the prophet feazed? He is not. He simply turns to the motor car field, a much used parallel. All point out that it was used parallel in aviation, and implies that history repeats itself.

When one measures the prophecy by when one measures the prophecy by what the industry is capable of producing today, it becomes obvious that the motor cars coulted upon to months, where once it took seventeen to be used to a place of the National and National pikes, and 9 miles on the Philadelphia of the National and National pikes, and 9 miles on the Philadelphia of the National pikes, and 9 miles on the Philadelphia of the National and Capital are those relating to the Urbana pike from those of the suggestion, I get an idea from it."

When one measures the prophecy by when one measures the prophecy by that the demand was such that this number of cars could be sold in three to be built on the Urbana and National pikes, and 9 miles on the Philadelphia of the Saltimore boulevard, the National pike was amazed to note that the sasured him, "but in spite of the silling the sasured him, "but in spite of the silling the sasured him, "but in spite of the silling the sasured him, "but in spite of the silling the sasured him, "but in spite of the silling the sasured him, "but in spite of the silling the sasured him, "but in spite of the silling the sasured him, "but in spite of the silling the sasured him, "but in spite of the silling the sasured him, "but in spite of the silling the sasured him, "but in spite of the silling the sasured him, "but in spite of the silling the sasured him, "but in spite of the silling the sasured him, "but in spite of the silling the sasured him, "but in spite of the s

\$600,000 for the widening of the Wash.

The Washington-Baltimore boulevard. according to advices from the commission, will be widened to 40 feet over the entire distance. Heavy traffic over this route lead to the recommendation

Available on June 15.

the first \$600,000 available June 15, the commission will be enabled to begin actual construction. the same time next year \$560,000 will be available, a sum held sufficient to complete the three projects. It is esti-mated that \$860,000 will be necessary

The Maryland State Roads Commission has advertised and awarded con-tracts for construction approaching the total amount of work done last year.

shoulders to roads under construction or advertised total approximately 100 miles, while the total last year was only 103 miles. The commission will continue its road and bridge construction work until the fall so that we construction to the care that we construction that we construction to the care the things the process of the care that we construction to the care that the continue its road and bridge construction work until the fall so the care that we can be constructed as the continue its road and bridge construction to the care that we can be constructed as the care that we can be constructed as the care that the care work until the fall, so it is apparent

construction or hearly ready for con-struction. Of these roads last year, 145 miles were built. Work on the grade crossings at Elkton and Hyattsville is well under way.

future through the eyes of its prophets on the inside, one discovers that its ointment, like all others, is not flyless. Williar stated that the commission is good compressi spending considerable money from the gasoline tax to widen improved roads ger in a whisper. But the same thing happened in the motor car industry.
Then it began to thrive. Aviation ex-

He reported that the Eastern Shore boulevard, with \$500,000 available by June 15, will get under way this year. The road, which will be 22 miles long, pects to do likewise and get its 1,000,000 will run from Kent Island through Denton. An additional sum of \$36,000 to complete the road will be available

in June, 1930.

An appropriation of \$500,000 to complete the road to Solomons Island also will be due June 15. A distance of twelve miles will be constructed. The National Pike, between Hagerstown and Cumberland, will be widened by shoul-

rule to which there are exceptions tory amounts to an exaggerated wash-Ford and Chevrolet, for example, do not have it. The motorist who wonders car is run on rollers on the test-stand these do not turn at such high speeds. In such a case adequate lubrication is possible without pressure. Nor does the latter fit in with the low price of

Not long ago, a prominent car manuNot long ago, a prominent car manuto that group of buyers who want an extended the contribution that a standard line is still one of the Chesaof the most effective ways of catering peake Bay bridge will be available next February. The amount set was De luxing the standard line is still one

good color could compensate for poor lines in a car. Since then, the Observer has been trying to test the accuracy of the statement because while he has **Motorists Warned** 

> Many Are Usually Caused in cant, the abrasive from the wear of engine parts. Summer by Tourists;

has located none with poor lines.

The discovery that the present Pontiac car was not the first to bear that name created surprise even among those in the automotive industry. Yet when one recalls that during the 30 years frozer car history there have been continued in the surprise of motors are history there have been described between cutting and kiln-drying. of motor car history there have been more than 600 manufacturers, it is obvious that it took a lot of names to give each company one. Even veterans in the industry undoubtedly would fail to recognize some of them.

Cars that offer two sizes of tires for the same model are not to be found on every hand. Stutz, in the case of its largest sedan, is one exception. It forces the same model are not to be found on every hand. Stutz, in the case of its largest sedan, is one exception. It offers the same model are not to be found on every hand. Stutz, in the case of its largest sedan, is one exception. It offers the same model are not to be found on every hand. Stutz, in the case of its largest sedan, is one exception. It offers the same model are not to be found on every hand. Stutz, in the case of its largest sedan, is one exception. It of the same model are not to be found on every hand. Stutz, in the case of its largest sedan, is one exception. It of the same model are not to be found on every hand. Stutz, in the case of its largest sedan, is one exception. It of the same model are not to be found on every hand. Stutz, in the case of its largest sedan, is one exception. It is largest sedan, is one exception. It is largest sedan, is one exception. It is largest sedan, is one exception.

by 7 inches.

many in the seats alone, according to the vital statistics department. There are 65 in the front seat and 84 in the rear. That is quite a good many springs for any car.

How many motorists really know the following fire-prevention laws:

their cars intimately in this day of quick change, both in the design of cars and ownership of them? Take this point in connection with the lubrication of all drivers the following fire-prevention laws:

In building camp fires clear a wide to the attention of all drivers the following fire-prevention laws:

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Take this point in connection with the lubrication of the valves in the new fire-prevention and the following fire-prevention laws:

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In building camp fires prevention and the following fire-prevention and the following fires prevention and the fol Know what that bright upholstery in the new Nash roadster is? It really is an ingenious system in which a weight, operated by the motion of the car, pumps a continuous supply of oil to pads around the valves stems.

This week's accessory idea—Slip Rims may seem to be just rims in these days when the average motorist.

The whole automobile industry is a production marvel. But, viewed in that large proportion it becomes too vast for comprehension. In its detail, it is quite different. The Hudson-Essex plant presents a case in point. It was designed for a production of 200 cars daily. The capacity has been stretched to nearly ten times that figure by a great feat in production engineering.

Westboord reads to be just rims in these days when the average motorist simply drops the flat tire at the service station to be repaired. That's enother case of things not being what they seem. The one used on the De Soto and Marmon, among several others, boasts of an ease of locking and unlocking that would almost make tire repairing a pleasure—if anything could make tire repairing a pleasure.

Safety glass is getting around among motor cars. Stutz, Pierce-Arrow, La ing them aside. Don't fail.

Washboard roads may have passed out to a very large extent but not so far as now have been joined by a taxi-cab or for one of the most popular lines of the congregation supporting this cars. Here's the way they go about it.

#### IMPORTANT DETOUR

Because of construction work on the Hyattstown-Urbana road to Frederick, in progress between Henderson's Corner boro to Meadows. The old Georgetown Plainly, it is a job that requires a micrometer. Yet, how many thousands are made "by construction work on the Hyattstown-Urbana road to Frederick, in progress between Henderson's Corner boro to Meadows. The old Georgetown example of the River Plainly, it is a job that requires a micrometer. Yet, how many thousands of valve adjustments are made "by construction work on the Hyattstown-Urbana road to Frederick, in progress between Henderson's Corner boro.

more than 150 springs and he won't believe it. Yet, the new Viking has this lines?

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

BY THE OBSERVER

have it. The motorist who wonders car is run on rollers on the test-stand why will find the answer in the fact and on the rollers are placed heavy

that, as compared with many engines, cleats which impart a rocking motion

Pressure lubrication of engines is a their cars are subjected in the labora-

Pigskin. It fits especially well with the of colors, which are cedar and beige.

#### OILING OPERATIONS

and Frederick, motorists are advised to use other routes, according to DeWarren H. Reynolds, district engineer for the Maryland State Roads Commission at Gaithersburg. The Urbana road is being widened.

Motorists are advised in going to Frederick to take the Rockville-Bealls-wille-Dickerson route or to go to Henderson's Cogner on the Urbana road and turn off to Ridgeville, thence following the National pike.

road. Chief among the amounts available to the Maryland State Roads Commission by the middle of next month is ngton-Baltimore boulevard, the spur from Hyattsville along Rhode Island avenue into Washing or and the completion of the Colubbia road, which leads to the Capital by way of Ellicott

sentiment is unanimous that it is the greatest sport ever developed. This is not merely an assumption. We've draft

to widen the Washington boulevard; \$150,000 for the Hyattsville spur, and \$150,000 for the Columbia road.

sion has advertised and awarded contracts for construction approaching the total amount of work done last year.

Nineteen bridges and several grade crossings also are planned, many of which now are under construction.

"We are far ahead of our schedule on any other legislative year," according to Harry D. Willies it schedule and the second with the used car market offering to the end of the line. It seems to be in order with the used car market offering such fine bargains which may be missed if the man who who which may be missed if the man who who which may be missed if the man who who which may be missed if the man who who which may be missed if the man who who which may be missed if the man who who which may be missed if the man who who who who who who was a second the s ing primarily with the Government as its customer, regarded a production of 100 or 200 engines as quite an order.

This same company this year, manufacturing one of the highest priced pow-er plants in the aviation field, is pre-Another manufacturer, producing a quality product of the same character, but lower in price, will turn out many more engines. A third, of equal stature in the industry, will do almost as well.

Among the makers of smaller power

that we are far advanced.
"Seventy-seven miles of macadam, concrete and gravel roads are under

From Gasoline Tax.

in Maryland by the addition of shoul-

ders for 25 miles. A sum of \$374,000 for this work was authorized.

Of the special construction loan. Baltimore city will receive \$531,000 June 15, \$120,000 February 15, 1930, and \$149,000 June 15, 1930. Included in the governor's budget was an atom of

\$149,000 June 15, 1930. Included in the governor's budget was an item of \$70,000 for the construction of two miles of road connecting from the Edgewood Arsenal to the Philadelphia

facturer expressed the opinion that a individual touch. Pierce-Arrow's six \$480,000

# Of Forest Fires If, however, oil has worked out of the engine into the distributor head or wires, it may short the current. This

Good as are four-wheel brakes, the engine is still better on slippery surfaces. That is why taking the foot off the gas before reaching a stopping place is better than applying the brakes sharply just upon reaching it. Preventives Stated.

Since many summer forests fires are raced to the carelessness of motorists, ourists and campers should be watched ith especial vigilance in the mountain

regions during the next few months Tell any mortorist that a car may have more than 150 springs and he won't elieve it. Yet, the new Viking has this lines?

Ever notice the individual treatment of the window reveals in the two Jordan elieve it. Yet, the new Viking has this lines?

According to forest, reader and contribute of the window reveals in the two Jordan elieve to the campaign for the reduction of forest fires, and thing the next tew months.

According to forest, rangers, motorists by being careful can contribute of the window reveals in the two Jordan elieve to the campaign for the remainder.

Never leave camp fires unattended, and when breaking camp be sure to first put out with water and then cover with earth. Always extinguish cigare te, cigar and ipe ashes. These are deadly sources f forest fires. Never throw them out of car while burning. Always put out matches before cast-

Accuracy Demanded

In Valve Adjustments Valve adjustments, if one is really

interested in making them right, are not to be undertaken lightly. By way With the engine cold, they set the clearance of both intake and exhaust valves at .008. Then, the engine is run until it is hot, after which the intake valves are set at .004 and the exhausts

micrometer. Yet, how many thousands



# Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

By MARY JANE MOORE

precipice," commented Bob, when I read the suggestion to him. "You see, using the red light for testing your brakes has the advantage, if they fail.

I probably had been unconsciously albewing for their bad condition instead to the suggestion of the brakes always had stopped the car without accident, which made it the more shocking until I realized that I probably had been unconsciously albewing for their bad condition instead. brakes has the advantage, it they last, of leaving you in the happy position of bursting right into the middle of bursting right into the middle of fast-moving traffic. On the precipice, they were in.

pose one might be quite, quite dead uld the test show the brakes to be

really is a high class idea if I do have to applaud it myself. I was just won-dering why motorists, constantly using heir brakes ever should be in doubt as

'good' or 'bad.'

"It is all the stranger when I recall that in our traffic regulations there is a definition of 'good' brakes. All that fail to meet the good standard, then must be bad. I wonder how the brakes on our car actually are. They seem good, but are they?"

"Why don't you ask them?" said Bob.
"Law going to find out "I recall defined out "You're no worse than most motor."

this route lead to the recommendation for the widening of the thoroughfare.

The Hyattsville spur will give motorists two distinct routes into and out of Washington: Five miles of construction will be necessary to complete the Columbia road.

"I am going to find out." I replied.

I set about the task the next day one of the first tl.ings I discovered was brakes are good without actually know-brakes are good w

The Old

Mechanic

Says:

The advice given on the question of

the engine, the transmission and the differential. If there's not much sound from these parts, the chances are

they've been given good treatment or

Third, notice if the exhaust note is even, indicatin good valve action and

Fourth, note the steadiness of the steerin.'
Fifth, make a good test of the brakes

to see that their action's up to the rest

Sixth, is the car steady when pickin'

Seventh, check up on the rate of acceleration and the hill climbin' ability. Eighth, note whether the clutch drags or slips when the gears are

The used car market's full of cars

engine's electrical equipment. Frequently when oil is added to the crank-case, some of it will fall upon the dis-

tributor head or ignition wires. It should be wiped off because oil rots rubber, but there is no need to worry

that it will cause a short circuit of

is due to the metal filings in the lubri-

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while you

wait - and fix

you up for an-

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Second, listen for tappin'

around the engine

of the car.

up speed?

No More Guessing.

Not long ago, I heard the point made that the red traffic signal light made that the red traffic signal light made but just what it is that makes them an ideal test for one's motor car brakes. He about our car rather stunned me "At least, it is as good as a very steep for a few minutes."

Our regulations require that the service brakes stop the car within 50 feet at a speed of 20 miles an hour. test showed that it required 62 feet. I put it immediately into percentages

that I should have noticed. As matter of fact, I had noticed it but it did not register very definitely with to how they were working. I'll admit that to me, brakes are 'good' or 'bad,' with no seeming in-between state and with no seeming in-between state and that one of the front wheels was takno very definite meaning attached to that one of the front wheels was tak-'good' or 'bad.'

Speaking for myself, I'll do no more

# ON MOTOR CAR TIRE

Service Far More Strenuous Than in Former Years, Rubber Man Says.

SPEED IS A LARGE FACTOR!

That never before in the history of the motor car have three been invested with such great responsibilities as they are today, is the contention of rubber engineers who point out that the combined factors of better roads, faster cars, four-wheel brakes and more liberal speed laws subject three to service that is vastly more strenuous than was the case in former years.

parture in motor car design, is at the would be too bad if body designers, when radical changes of this kind come about, simply worked to see whether full advantage is going to be taken of the remarkable opportunity of an equally radical revision in body lines.

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"Consider the increased acceleration of the modern car and the accompanying effects on tires," one engineer asks. rate of speed in less time than earlier

"The real effects of modern driving. speed and brakes are clearly reflected in the increasing production, by virtually all makers, of so-called heavy duty tires which he sees "many more than two drive experi and of the general success of this type front-wheel drive stock cars on the could be continued on PAGE 10, COLUMN 1

## RESPONSIBILITY BIG Radical Body Changes Seen In Front Drive Automobiles

May Not Be Introduced Coincidentally With New Type of Drive Mechanism to Avoid Complications, But Opportunity Is Vast; Small Wheels May Go.

By FRANK J. CARMODY. drive, the long-awaited radical departure in motor car design, is at

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"The service of the service that is vastly more strength of the service of the serv a great deal like the present rear-wheel-drive models. There are enough "Starting from a dead stop, the newer models are capable of reaching a higher rate of speed in less time than earlier the manufacturer chose not to com-

In shorter time; as the result of four-wheel brakes and more efficient mechanism. Speed is another factor to be considered in tire wear. The higher the speed the less chance the tire has to cool from one revolution to another. The temperature builds up, causing more rapid tread wear and less life to both rubber and cotton.

But the later front-drive cars, those that are to come in future months, what kind of bodies are they going to offer? That is a question that frequently is asked in engineering circles, and the indicated answer is one in which the person who eventually will buy such a car should have some curisoity.

Many Stock Cars Seen.

years," one of the greatest engineer-Every one knows that front-wheel ing minds in the industry declares "The body developments should go hand-in-hand with the chassis trends.

> Of the changes that are to come, of course, one must speculate to a certain extent. It is generally conceded, however, that two of the features that at present contribute so much to the average car's beauty are going to be hard to retain in the front drive era.
>
> One of these is the deep, narrow radiator, which makes the front of to-

rate of speed in less time than earlier cars. Wheel slippage brings greater tangential or cross forces to bear on the tread of the tire, putting the tread and, in fact, the whole carcass under greater stress and strain.

In addition, the first product to be placed where the structure of the situation further by throwing in the body design problems, it would be regarded as logical by the closest of observers.

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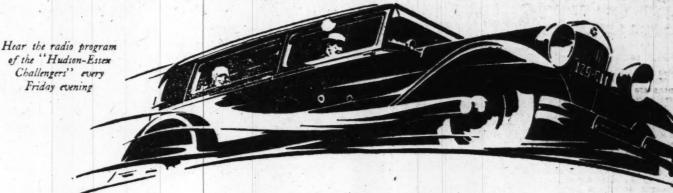
"The effects of braking are the same, because the present-day automobile comes to a dead stop from higher speeds in shorter time; as the result of four-wheel brakes and more efficient mechanism. Speed is another factor to be what kind of bodies are they going. not be sacrifieded and that the radiator must be of a size that will assure ade-

Small Wheels May Go.

The small diameter wheels which look so snappy in the present rear drive cars also may have to be displaced if low over all height with adequate road clearance is to be retained. In one front

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# STATE REGULATIONS CITED FOR TOURISTS

Motorists Need to Observe "Foreign" Speed and Registration Ordinances.

#### RESTRICTIONS ARE VARIED

Regulations which place certain restrictions on the use of the motorist's car outside the borders of his own State must be observed if his travels are to be free from clash with local

tance tour will do well to keep at hand such information concerning whatever regulations govern his entrance into or travel in territory away from

In general, the tourist must be on the alert for regulations which fix speed limits or restrict the duration of his stay.

In so far as speed limits are concern ed he will find that they do not vary a great deal from those governing traf-fic at home. The majority of States permit speeds on the open highway of from 35 to 40 miles an hour. Only a very few allow 45, which is the highexcept for three States that have maximum limitation on speed. Careful Operation Their Standard.

These three are Connecticut, Michigan and Montana. The first fixes "careful operation" as the standard. Michigan has no maximum speed limit outside the corporate limits of towns of cities, permitting whatever pace on the open road is consistent with "reasonable and proper" operation of the car. Montana stipulates that speed must be no greater than is reasonable.

must be no greater than is reasonable under existing conditions. With regard to registration, con-

as his own State allows the visitor to stay without registering. The States following the rule of full reciprocity are Alabama, Connectcut, Delaware, Florida, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, Nebraska, discussion of important trends in the Massachusetts, Montana, Nebraska, discussion of important trends in the replacements in 1928 amounted to Massachusetts, Month Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin and the

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Permit 60-Day Stay.

The States of Indiana, Kansas and Oklahoma permit him to stay 60 days. Three months are the limit placed on motor travel into New Mexico, Oregon and West Virginia. Oregon, however,

nd then is given a touring permit for 0 days. This may be extended for 30

If the tour extends beyond the Mexican border, and if it goes past the towns just over the boundary, there are sev-eral requirements to be fulfilled. An individual must be equipped with three passport photographs. A group photograph will answer for a family travelpresent it to the Mexican immigration officials on reaching the border. He also will be required to supply bond for the car or deposit a stipulated sum for duty which will be returned before leaving the country. After these requirements are fulfilled, the motor traveler may remain in Mexico six months.

Cuba permits motorists to stay on the island for 90 days after signing a statement to be filled with the authorities. Beyond this period an application for extension must be made and the tourist must take out Cuban license tags.

operators permit, registration card or certificate of title, he should carry these do uments with him, for, in event of trouble, he may be asked to show them to the authorities along the way.

## **Graphiting Springs**

Made an Easy Job

Many a motorist who does his own maintenance and repair work dodges the job of cleaning and graphiting the springs because he assumes the task of spreading the leaves to be exceptionally difficult. It all depends upon where the jack is placed. If it is put under the frame of the car and the body lifted, the tension on the springs is so reduced that the leaves may be separated easily with a screwdriver. A thin-bladed knife then can be used to spread the graphite. Incidentally, a mixture of graphite and oil makes a good spring lubricant, although there are a number of excellent special compounds on the market for this specific purpose.

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other nearby State, the motorist will do well to make it by a circular route, "The class asys Mr. Jose, "The chance of monotons the National Grange sessions to be held at Seattle, Wash., this autumn. The other five will be cash prizes. In each of the 30 States where granges that that one can cover a larger area.

"To make a journey over different routes may require more advance planning, but those who make it a practice have found the results more than justify the brief, time involved."

Another advantage than that involved in the variety of scenes one encounters is that ' using alternate routes one can avoid on one-half of the subordinate lecturers of the various granges.

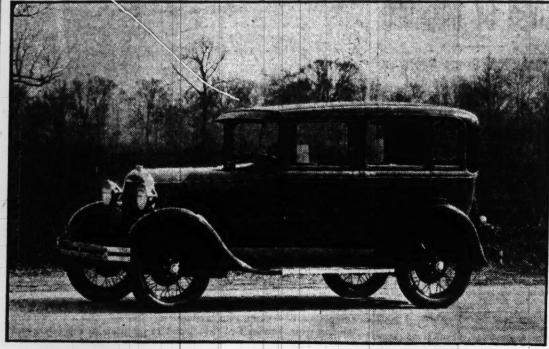
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**Burning Brakes In** To Go Out of Fashion

#### ANOTHER SEDAN FINDS A PLACE IN THE FORD LINE



Pictured here is the Model A three-window, four-door Ford sedan. Retaining all the mechanical characteristics of other models of the line, the new sedan offer individuality in its window arrangement in

## Motor Car Industry Nation's Best Organized Enterprise

Held as Operating With Highest Efficiency and Utilizing Successfully Foreign as Well as Domestic Markets; Banker Traces Trend in Auto Business.

with regard to registration, considerable variation exists, and before setting out on his journey the tourist who is planning to stay in any State more than a few days should inform himself of its requirements. If his trip will take him into Mexico, Canada or Cuba, his preparations should include information concerning them.

In control of the March of t clude information concerning them.

In a great many States full reciprocity prevails, which means that the visiting motorist may remain as long as his own State allows the visitor to both the foreign and domestic markets without registering. The States leaves the concerning them.

District of Columbia.

North Carolina was reciprocal relations with other States, but limits the visitor to 60 days.

try," the survey points out. "automobile manufacture has been intensely competitive and has continually had a capacity in excess of the demand for tions with other States, but limits the visitor to 60 days.

In Jouisiana no registration is required.

The limit in New Hampshire is 20 days.

The tourist may stay 30 days in Georgia. Mississippi, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. If he registers before the end of 30 days in Texas his stay may be prolonged for another 60 days on payment of a fee of \$1. realized an amazing prosperity.

"No other industry has developed so effectively the advantages of mass out-

put. No other industry has so successfully reduced its operating expenses. Consequently, the automobile, in terms of prewar cost, continues to be in the lowest-priced commodity in the American market.

#### Flexible Adjustment Kept.

Wyoming.

Arizons has fixed four months as the duration of stay for the visitor, but he must register with the county sheriff within 30 days.

In California, Illinois and Utah the tourist may remain six months. California requires the owner of the car to register after ten days with the State division of motor vehicles. For this there is no charge. In Utah, however, the visitor must after ten days pay a fee of one dollar for a temporary registration which is good for six months.

The motorist who drives into Canada is required to show his registration card is required to show his registration card.

000. This represents an increase of about 30 per cent over the previous year and establishes a new high level. Exports also increased about 25 per

normal growth of replacements is about 10 per cent per year. This would, therefore, indicate a demand from this source alone of about 2,700,000 cars in

#### Auto Exports Heavy.

"Outside of replacement, the demand on the part of new consumers may be stimulated by the tendency toward the possession of two cars per family. The large supply of used cars, of course, offers a handicap to service of this kind, and the extent of these sales will also be somewhat dependent upon general business conditions. The favorable prospects for business, however, and the continued road-building activities of the country will act toward an in-crease in the motor car registration,

"The conquest of foreign markets becomes each year of increasing importance to the industry. American automobile exports in 1928 exceeded motor travel into New Mexico, Oregon, and West Virginia. Oregon, however, requires immediate registeration with the secretary of state.

Arkansas fixes a limitation of 90 days. The tourist must file with the commissioner of state after 30 days a description of his car. Colorado also allows 90 days, but requires immediate immediate to pass on to the consumer the economies of standardization, and at the same time has met the demand at the same time has met the demand automobile exports in 1928 exceeded the aggregate production of motor cars in all foreign countries. This is a market which is only at the beginning of its development, and with a steady increase in prosperity abroad, there is certain to be a considerable expansion in the export trade. There has been at the same time has met the demand scription of his car. Colors and some discrete with the secretary of state. The same length of time is permitted in Idaho, but the motorist must obtain a permit. He may stay 90 days in Nevada, but after 10 days must registre with the secretary of state. The States in which the 90-day limit is in force without further restrictions are Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey and Wyoming.

Arizona has fixed four months as the secretary of state.

Arizona has fixed four months as the secretary of state. The same time has met the demand for constant improvements in appearance at the same time has met the demand for constant improvements in appearance as well as in operation. Style has proved to be an important factor in automobile sales, and styles have changed each year with each manufacturing countries of Europe, and in Japan, the American automobile industry is not only the dominating factor in the import of automobiles, but in many instances out-tranks very considerably the domestic production.

"As a result, the industry has developed an enormous domestic market, that the industry has developed an enormous domestic market, that the same time has met the demand for constant improvements in appearance as well as in operation. Style has tomers for American motor cars are Canada, Argentina and Australia: but even in the manufacturing countries of Europe, and in Japan, the American automobile industry is not only the dominating factor in the import and countries of Europe, and in Japan, the American automobile industry is not only the dominating factor in the import and countries of Europe, and in Japan, the American automobile industry is not only the dominating factor in the import and countries of Europe, and in Japan, the American automobile industry is not only the dominating factor in the import and countries of Europe, and in Japan, the American automobile industry is not only the dominating factor in the import and countries of Europe, and in Japan, the American automobile industry is not only the dominating factor i

#### **Grange Sponsors Contest on Safety**

#### Children Throughout Na. How Pleasure of Motoring tion Will Compete for

must take out Cuban license tags.

If. the motorist comes from a State in which he is required to have an operator's permit. registration card or each of the granges. The winning estate use of alternative routes is an says Will be forwarded to the State masters, who in similar manner will select the best State essay; these will be sent to the master of the National brief week-end jaunt up into Pennsyl-Grange who, through a committee, will choose the six national winners. The winner of the first national prize will

#### American Automobile Shimmy in Europe

In Europe, where the roads are not "Burning in" the brakes, that is, applying them with vigor to remove high spots in the linings. is a practice almost as old as motordom itself. It is about to pass out of the picture? There are indications that something like this is in the wind, for several of the leading manufacturers make the point that "under no circumstances should the car owner indulge in the practice of burning in' the brakes." Others, however, see no objection to the practice.

#### "Circular" Routing Of Tours Advised

# May Be Enhanced Is

Given Explanation. Make your motor trips over "circular

routes, not in a straight line. In other

w "ds. return by a different route than was followed on the outward journey This counsel to motorists, now using their cars to the utmost for longer journeys, is given by Rudolph Jose veteran Washington automobile dealer who declares that pleasure trips may be more enriched by variety than many In selecting the winners, elimination car owners seem to realize. The length that use of alternative routes is an

> "Whether the trip in prospect is a transcontinental journey or just a brief week-end jaunt up into Pennsylvania, down into Virginia, or some other nearby State, the motorist will

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# RULE OF THE ROAD TRACED IN HISTORY

60 Nations Favor Right Side and 43 Cling to Left in Driving.

#### CHANGED OFTEN ABROAD

While in the United States automobile drivers keep to the right of the roadway, in England, Austria, Sweden, Argentina and Angola they adhere as dly to the left-hand side of the highway. What is the history of this strange division?

The question is given detailed explanation in a bulletin of the National Geographic Society which points out, first, that the world divides roughly half and half on the rule of the mo-

DID YOU KNOW

That one of the things for which many engineering observers are waiting is a silent self-starter?

That special horns are among the find should not popular accessories in this day of supersport models?

That the color of an oil is rejected by many authorities as a criterion of viscosity?

The need of a uniform rule is not highways?

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"One student of the problem finds the origin of the problem of a motorist who tries to drive from Norm North America as in Europe. Consider the problem of a motorist who tries to drive from Norm North America as in Europe. Consider the problem of a motorist who tries to drive from Norm North America as in Europe. Consider the problem of a motorist who tries to drive from North America as in Europe. Consider the problem of a motorist who tries to drive from North America as in Europe. Consider the problem of a motorist who tries to drive from North America as in Europe. Consider the problem of a motorist who tries to drive from North America as in Europe. Consider the problem of a motorist who tries to drive from North America as in Europe. Consider the problem of a motorist who tries to drive from North America as in Europe. Consider the problem of a motorist who tries to drive from North America as in Europe. Consider the problem of a motorist who tries to drive from North America as in Europe. Consider the problem of a motorist who tries to drive from North America as in Europe. Consider the problem of a motorist who tries to drive from North America as in Europe. Consider the problem of the road days. Oxen were the draft automobiles in America keep to the right automobiles. The could days. Oxen were the draft automobiles. The could whip the led this pour of the same full of the problem of the problem of the same full of the problem of the problem of the same full of the problem of the coach driver's seat. He graft of the coach

NEW ESSEX IS TRIM SPEEDSTER



The latest addition to the Essex line is the speedster pictured. Among its unusual features are an overdrive, increasing speed capabilities and special construction which makes it possible to lower the back of the seat to the floor, converting the rear of the gar into a bed There is a rumble seatan d the windshield folds.

because it was natural to grasp wea-pons with the right hand while the left hand carried the shield over the heart on the left side of the body.

right rule of the road in Jugoslavia and Italy.

"The law of the road is a paradox quite As you're driving your carriage along; "Probably our custom had its origin If you go to the left you're sure to go

right,
If you go to the right you go wrong.'
"On the Continent it was more fre-"The present score is: Sixty of the nations and colonies favor the right on the left side of the body. Society's bulletin says. "Iraq added one to the right to the right side score when she decided to reverse the English rule of left-side driving, which has been in use there since the World War, and return to her former rule of keeping to the right. Even in England the rule of the side world war, and return to her former rule of keeping to the right. How, then, did England acquire the custom of keeping to the right. Thus France and other European countries have the same rule of the road as a paparent in North America as in Europe. Consider the problem of a left hand carried the shield over the hard of the body. "On the Continent it was more frequently the custom for a postillan to guide the horses than a coachman. The passed each other shield to shield, left hand to left hand.

"That fact accounts for the pedstrain order to have his right hand free to grasp the nearest bridle. He also wanted to avoid collisions, but being on the left, it was better for the sidewalk or pathway is 'keep to the right.' How, then, did England acquire the custom of keeping to the right of two hands are the careless driver and the driver who, through lack of observation and judg-ment, is guilty of miscalculations in postilion took his place at the left of the operation of a car who contributes the horses than a coachman. The pushed the horse stand a coachman. The pushed the horse stand a coachman the custom for a postilian to the custom for a postilian to the custom for a postilian to suitlet the horse the horse in the custom for a postilian to suitlet the horse the hard in the custom for a postilian took his place at the left of the head tasm in order to have his right hand free to grasp the nearest bri

# MOTORISTS IN NEED OF SELF-EDUCATION

Driving Habits Will Be Improved and Accidents Avoided, Baughman Says.

CRIMINAL DRIVER RARE

The need for education, much of which must of necessity be of the selfadministered type, is sorely needed to improve the driving habits of many motorists who do not feel themselves other dangerous operators or co law violators.

This is emphasized by E. Austin Baughman, Maryland motor vehicle

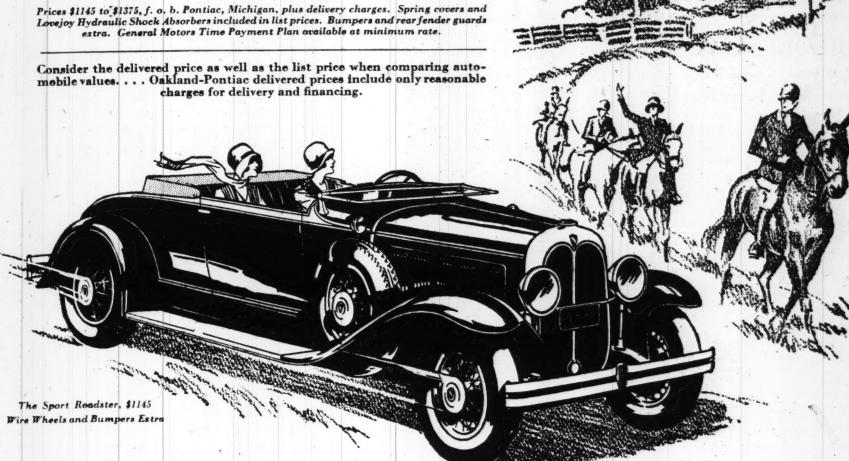
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Gas Capacity Is 75 Per Cent Greater Than Zeppelin's Capacity.

PASSENGERS, 40; CREW, 55

Construction of two rigid airships, ch of which has a 75 per cent greater a capacity than the Graf Zeppelin, by are being built for the United ates Navy at Akron, Ohio, and they described in detail in the current nue of the Journal of the Society of atomotive Engineers by Dr. Karl Arnein, an official of the company building the ships.

stein, an official of the company building the ahps.

These ships, it is stated, will be of a time eminently suitable for a long-listance commercial vehicle. They are to be helium inflated and have a gas apacity of 6,500,000 cubic feet. This is of helium ship is comparable with hydrogen-inflated ships of a little less han 5,000,000 cubic feet capacity. This lifterence in capacity is explained by he lower lifting power of helium and he necessity of inflating the bags only o much so that no gas will be lost as result of subsequent expansions in naneuvering.

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The structural features of such a ship as this could easily be incorporated into a commercial mail and passenger carrying airship. The general data for a passenger ship of this gas capacity would be as follows:

Over-all length, 785 feet.

Maximum diameter, 133 feet.

Over-all width, 138 feet.

Over-all width, 138 feet.

Fineness ratio, 5.9.

Nominal gas capacity, 6,500,000 cubic feet.

Toest.

Dead weight, 210,000 pounds.

Total lift, 403,000 pounds.

Total lift, 193,000 pounds.

Maximum power, 4,800 horsepower.

Maximum speed, 87 miles per hour.

The range of the ship, while carrying
40 passengers, 28,000 pounds of mail
and express freight, in addition to 55
members of the crew, would be about
4,700 miles at top speed, 8,100 miles at
a cruising speed of 75 miles per hour,
and 10,000 miles at a cruising speed
of 60 miles per hour.

#### Glider Excellent For Experiments

#### Is Simpler and Safer Than Flying Machine; Valuable for Landing.

glider has advantages for the of aircraft design since it is r and safer for making experi-than a power machine and is cluable for gaining experience in

Still in Operation.

Still in Operation.

Still in Operation.

Where once he occupied the spotlight are made by Dr. Wolfgang Klemperer, German glider authority, who is now in this country promoting activities in that field and assisting a large American lighter-than air craft manufacturing company.

The principle of static flight is simple; currents of air on the windward side of a hill, along the seashore or at the edge of a wood rise faster than the glider descends by force of gravity. By skirting along the edges of a range of hills and making figure 8's a the pilot can soar sometimes for hours and cover considerable distances.

The duration record is now over fourteen hours, the distance record over 45 miles, and the maximum speed between 40 and 45 miles per hour, mostly laterally to the wind. There are places in America, says Dr. Klemperer, where it is feasible to make a flight from Los Angeles to 6an Francisco.

BODY CHANGES DUE

Still in Operation.

Where once he occupied the spotlight alone, the military filer is forced to share the total with the airman engaged in commercial pursuits. As a matter of fact, because of his larger field of operation and his constant appearance before the public, the latter has more or less taken the place the military pilot once occupied alone.

No one least of all the Navy or Army airman, has any criticism to offer of the present situation. It does have the disadvantage, however, of limiting the recognition of some of the accomplishments of the military pilot.

For instance, very few persons are law, and the maximum speed between 40 and 45 miles per hour, mostly laterally to the wind. There are places in America, says Dr. Klemperer, where it is feasible to make a flight from Los Angeles to 6an Prancisco.

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hassis change, is hampered in one or two di-with regard to conforming his ideas to the radical foundation-ge, in other directions he has

The person who remarks that "it's a small world" is not only being trite these days; he also is wrong. To be correct he must bear in mind that the day designer is almost entirely unenumbered as to body space. At present meets mechanical limitations in any directions. For instance, he can cate the floor of the body no lower an the gear set, the propeller shaft dithe differential will permit. When se car is driven through the front eels, all of these parts will be reported to the front, where they will ter no obstacle to body dimensions. The designer, then, can do almost as pleases, where he has been fettered many directions in the past.

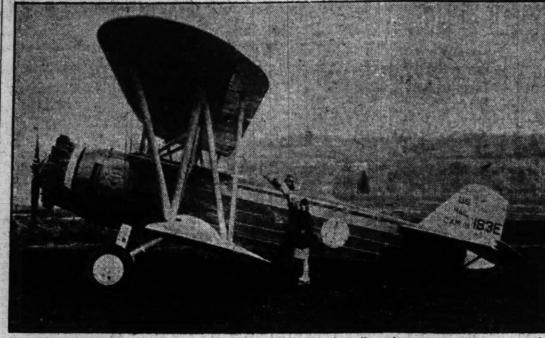
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Another factor permitting him to intuige in a new form of expression is the simplicity of the frame. Heretone, lowness has been in large part us to the double-drop frame feature it virtually every car. When front-rive arrives the kick-up at the rear in the present driving axie will no longer be necessary. There may not ren be a rear axie in such cars. Intend the wheels will be located on t the wheels will be located on to of some kind. Even if this is adopted, the rear axie will be of "dead" type and can be handled limost any way the body design



#### STANDARDIZED PLANE CARRIES BULK OF AIR MAIL



The ship illustrated here is the type most widely used in the air mail service, and according to one estimate, it is hauling more than 50 per cent of the total mail flown. Its characteristics are high speed and

## AIR MAIL CLOSING SCHEDULE

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Protests Answered.

The protests of pilots against flood lighting of fields that completely destroys their vision has brought an answer from one producer in the form of a light that avoids this limitation. The

a light that avoids this limitation. The conventional circular lenses and mirror have been displaced in the arrangement of the new light. Behind the lights are cylindrically shaped mirrors which spread the light without permitting the rays to rise to the height of the cockpit of cabin.

Takes High Pressure.

Airplane engine lubrication systems have to build up high pressures for wide-throttle operation. For instance, one of the water-cooled power plants used by the Army requires a pressure of 100 pounds to the square inch when the crankshaft is turning at 1,800 revealutions a minute

## Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama -By AYER RYDER

Still in Operation.

Where once he occupied the spotlight alone, the military filer is forced
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WITH FRONT DRIVE

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gest and most advanced motor laborwries, road clearance at the front with
a tires deflated was only 1 inch. Such
clearance, obviously, would not be
talble in a stock car, for there are
und to be flat tires on rough roads
d such an eventuality might go hard
the parts that dragged.
But the body delagner may not try
adapt these conventional features, as
great many hope. He may strike
talong a new line and produce someing definitely different that conforms
the chassis change.

His realm of exploration, which goes
down in the books simply as "test flying," is the spinning characteristics of
planes fitted with automatic wing slots.

As a result, his daily assignment is to
experiment with a plane in one of its
most treacherous maneuvers. It is not
the ordinary spinning in which many
plots like to indugle from time to
time, but a highly specialized variety
in which Lieut. Harper indugles in an
effort to find new light on the subject.

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There are others in the military services engaged in similar activities. If
they are less in the spotlight, these

ices engaged in similar activities. If they are less in the spotlight, these military airmen are still operting on the same glamorous scale.

World Grows Smaller.

The person who remarks that "it's a small world" is not only being trite these days; he also is wrong. To be correct he must say "It's a smaller "correct"

that aviation, so new, should be a tor in popularizing horseshoe pitching, so old, would not surprise many who have checked over the "varsity sports" at flying schools. At one school that is quite progressive and prominent, pitching horseshoes is one of the favorite sports and is encouraged as being helpful to students.

Another for Argument.

Now that every one has learned to pronounce "aviation" with the "av" as in "gravy," the purists have produced another basis for discussion. The word is "amphibion." Until some manufac-

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TO INCLUDE 20 STATES

Granting of a sanction for the fifth annual National Air Tour is annou by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. The tentative route of the tour scheduled to start October 5 at Detroit and to end there October 21, include 28 cities in 20 States and two Canadian

Capt. Ray Collins, of Detroit, will be manager of the 1929 tour, with Capt Frank M. Hawks, holder of West to

Frank M. Hawks, holder of West to East nonstop transcontinental airplane record, as referee. Capt. Hawks competed in two of the reliability tours and last year placed second as pilot of a tri-motored plane.

The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce granted a sanction for the 1929 tour through its show committee at the request of William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Co., who is chairman of the tour,

The 1929 tour will cover approximately 4.400 miles, according to Capt. Collins' present plans, with stops in the following cities: Windsor, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Portland, Me; Boston, Mass.; New York City, Philadelphia, Pa.; Baltimore, Md.; Richmond, Va.; Charlotte, N. C.; Greenville, S. C.; Savannah, Ga.; Jacksonville, Fia.; Macon, Atlanta, Ga.; Nashville, Tenn.; Louisville, Ky.; St. Louis, Kansas City, Mo.; Des Moines, Iowa; St. Paul, Minn.; Wausau, Milwaukee, Wis.; Moline, Chicago, Ill.; Kalamazoo and Detroit, Mich.

For Porto Rico-12:10 a. m. Sunday.

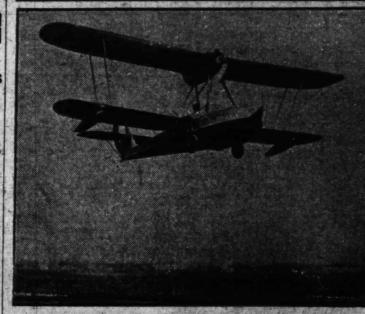
For Ecuador and Peru-8:20 p. m

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Tuesday and Thursday.

## BABY AMPHIBIAN ENTERS LISTS



This is the new American Savois-Marchetti type 8-56 baby amphiblan, now going into production. The ship has a retractable landing gear, carries two passengers in addition to the pilot, and has a 100-horsepower motor. Cruising speed is 80 miles an hour.

## First Air Mail From Here Failure Despite Ceremony

What happened in American aviation's first attempt at carrying the mails? Was it a success or a failure?

According to a recent historical sketch, the ceremonious starting of the sketch, the ceremonious starting of the first air mail between Washington and Philadelphia, attended by President Wilson and other high Government officials, was tuned into "ignominious full of the second preparation for the venture.

Even the actual starting of the plane from Potomac Park in Washington was delayed, it is pointed out, by the dis-

was and serious the United States and from the United States to Canada or Mexico, regardless of distance, is 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof. The postage or fraction to Hait, Dominican Republic, Forto Rico and United States Virgin Islands the rate is 10 cents for each half ounce or fraction. The rate to British Honduras is 15 cents for each half ounce or fraction. The rate to British Honduras is 15 cents each half ounce, reporting companies and Republic of Honduras is 15 cents each half ounce. Postage includes transportation to and from the air mail routes. Mail for points not on air routes is forwarded by mail trains from mearest air mail station.

Wassau, Milwaukee, Wis.: Moline, Chicago, Ili; Kalamazoo and Detroit, Mich.

Capt. Collins says that entries in this officials, was tuned into "ignominious of experience and flightly developed content of the first our will be limited to bona fide sircart manufacturers to the exclusion of campanies seeking to advertise their products with "flying billboards." An official observer of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce will accompany the fliers on the tour.

Air Lines Are Following of the flowing o

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By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

# THE RETURN OF OLD KING BRADY

Revived by MERLE W. HERSEY.

THE BRADY'S AFTER "BAD MAN"

CHAPTER I.

The old detective's face wore an inscrutable expression as he drew a letter from his pocket and handed it to Harry. "Read that," was his only re-

Wednesday.

The publicity-finance committee will be hostesses to the members of the executive and the world fellowship com-

mittees at a tea to be held at the home of the chairman, Mrs. John T. Schasf, 1824 Monroe street, Tuesday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, when Miss Stella Orr,

the newly appointed secretary, who will represent the Washington association in South America, will be the guest of

The Indoor-Outdoor Club of the Y.

The Indoor-Outdoor Club of the Y. W. C. A. will hold its annual dinner and election of officers on Wednesday evening at Vacation Lodge and will spend Memorial Day together at the lodge. Mrs. Mary Kirwan is in charge of the arrangements. The deed for the Hill-side, which the Indoor-Outdoor Club cares to the association in memory of

gave to the association in memory of Dr. Ada R. Thomas, was placed on rec-ord the last week. Holiday hours will be observed at

Holiday hours will be observed at the Y. W. C. A. centers on Decoration Day. At the K street building the pool will be open for dips only from 11:30 to 1 and 3:30 to 6. The cafeteria will serve dinner only from 5:30 to 7:30, and the Tes Room and Sandwich Shop will be closed all day. At E street, both pool and cafeteria will be closed all day. The cafeteria at the Recreation Center. Twentieth and B streets, will be closed, but the tennis courts in the rear of the building will be kept open.

Health Education Department. Mrs. Gertrude Hatch Winkler will b n charge of the swimming classes of Miss Meigs while she is attending the

Miss Meigs while and is attending the annual spring conference of association physical directors from the Eastern and Southern regions at Camp Arcola, just outside Philadelphia, from May 28 to June 7.

Those desiring tennis instruction before the summer is over should register for the summer is over should register and the Annual Van Buskirk will accomplished.

now. Miss Anna Van Buskirk will accept registrations for new classes at the tennis courts, which are in the trear of the Blue Triangle Hut at Twentieth and B streets. Registrations may also be made at the health education office at Seventeenth and K streets.

The summer schedules at the two swimming pools will go into effect Baturday, and continue until October 1. The K street pool will be open for

1. The K street pool will be open for "dips" daily, including Saturdays, from 7 to 9 o'clock in the morning and 8 to 9:30 in the evening at the same price: 11:30 to 1:30 and 3:30 to 6 at the

The E street pool schedule and more detailed information about swimming and tennis lessons may be secured from the health education office. Industrial Department.

On Tuesday the members of the in-dustrial committee will serve lunch at the Prince Wilholte Pactory, at 12:30

p. m.

The Thursday Club will have a picnic on Thursday. Those who wish to go should register by Wednesday evening with the industrial secretary.

There will be no meeting of the Greek Club on Thursday. Recently elected officers of the Greek Mutual Aid Society are president, Mrs. Lola P. George; vice president, Mrs. Mary Norris; treasurer, Mrs. Marie Chaconas; secretary, Mrs. Bessie Prokos; chairmen, Mrs. Helen Charhaz and Mrs. Zoe Mandis.

Business and Professional. Tip Top and K. G. Clubs are

having their anual house party at Va-cation Lodge over this week-end.

On Tuesday evening the Amicitia, Hitika, K. G., Premiere, Tip Top and Wohelo Clubs will hold an assembly meeting, at which time Miss Alice H. Drake will speak to them on the sub-ject of "Art Around Washington." This address will conclude the series there

jest of "Art Around Washington." This address will conclude the series these girls have been having, entitled "The Beience of Culture."

The June number of the Capital Outlook will appear this week carrying announcements of summer programs.

The Mount Pleasant Chapter will meet on Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at the home of firs. Edward Dice, 4314 Argyle terrace.

The girl reserve secretaries will attend the luncheon meeting of the directors of girls' work in Washington, which will be held at Priendship House

tomorrow.

The Girl Reserves of Columbia Junior High School will have charge of the school assembly tomorrow afternoon at 2:15. The hobby groups which have been meeting for the last six weeks will present an exhibition of clog dancing and a toy symphony orchestre.

orchestra.

The Adelphae Girl Reserve Club at
Western High School will have a closing party for the club members tomorrow at 3 o'clock in the Girl Re-

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price. Class and private lessons be given between 9 and 11:30; and 3:30; 6 and 8 daily.

read:
"Old King Brady, Detective, of New

CHAPTER I.

A Western Clew.

BLL, governor," Harry said, as he lit a cigar, "not much doing, is there?" Considering they had been home from Tennessee about 24 hours you may judge that he was an energetic young man.

Old King Brady smiled. "You affect to be spoiling for something to do. How would a trip out West appeal to you?"

Young King Brady's eyes kindled. "Great. That would be my choice right now."

The old detection of New York City:
"Deer Sur—"There is a chap in this town that I think it will pay you to git hold off. His name is Brown and he is a purfessional bad man. There is a mistery about his past life and I think he can tell you who killed a New York rich man named Benjamin about two years ago. Praps is would pay you to come out here and see what you kin do about it. You are the only man in America kin git the best of Bad Man Brown.

"Yours fraternally."

Chief of Vigilance Committee.

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"I say, governor!" exclaimed Harry,
"this is a windfall! We are in luck."
"Oh, you think so, do you? Why?"
"Haven't we searched the country for

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

leave the Y. W. C. A. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

The Twilight Music Hour this afternoon at 5 o'clock will be held in the fourth-floor assembly room at Seventeenth and K streets. Mrs. Francis M. Shore, contraito: Miss Flora Clayton, violinist; Mrs. Carl Haupt, pianist and accompanist, and Miss Katherine Wells, will present the Danist and accompanist, will present the Danist and accompanist.

was a fact.

The tall Westerner crossed the street agin him. That's the hull case. Will office. Old King Brady called "Come in!" in response to the hearty tattoo on the door. The door opened and the Westerner stood before them. His hawk-like gaze swept the room. He doffed his sombero.

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In think it's the right scent, "redoffed his sombero. accompanist, and Miss Katherine Wells, planist and accompanist, and Miss Katherine Wells, planist and accompanist, will present the program. Miss Chloe M. Leavitt will act as hostess, assisted by Miss Charest, of the stag.

At the Elizabeth Somers Residence, 1104 M street, the program will be given by Deane Shure, director of the choir at Mount Vernon Methodist Church. Miss Pauline Myers will be the leader of the service, and Miss Emily Williams the hostess. Visitors are always welcome.

The Kamp Kahlert Boosters held a "Howdy, strangers," he said broadly.
"Are you the Brady detectives?"

Introducing Ginger Joe Ward. "We are," replied Old King Brady. "What can we do for you?"
"I'm Ginger Joe Ward, from Sunflower City. I've a message for you."
He extended a slip of paper to the dethe bradys.

Old King Brady read was addressed to him.
"Dear Pard—I am so anxious for you to come to Sunflower City that I send my pard, Ginger Joe, to bring you.
"Yours truly,
"KEEN CARTER."

come.

The Kamp Kahlert Boosters held a party on the roof of the Y. W. C. A., at Seventeenth and K streets, on Friday.

Miss Imogene B. Ireland, music secretary, will attend the Cleveland Camp Institute at the Harkness Camps, near Cleveland, Ohio, this week. She will have charge of the music.

There will be a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. as binet at Gallaudet College on Wednesday.

Reserve Club rooms.

The Bon Secour Girl Reserve Club of Central High School will have a banquet at the Y. W. C. A. at 6 o'clock and will hold an installation service for the new officers in the Girl Reserve Club rooms.

The Tri-Hi Girl Reserve Club of Business High School will give a dance in the roof garden of the Y. W. C. A.

Friday evening. He passed the note to Harry and extended his hand to the envoy. "You are very welcome here and I am glad to know you." know you."
"Put it thar, strangers," said Ginger Joe hastily.
"Have a chair, Mr. Ward—

Friday evening.

The Grade School Girl Reserves will culminate their outdoor project in a hike' and camp-fire luncheon Saturday. The "Trail Finders" will lead the group, and the "Camp Cooks" will plan and provide the luncheon. "The Nature Lovers" will point out interesting things along the way, and "The First Aid Group" will be prepared for any emergencies and will give a demonstration of their skill. The girls will leave the Y. W. C. A. Saturday morn-

mark. The young man took it and a clew to the Benjamin murder without desk and ran his fingers through his success? This may lead to one." long chestnut locks carelessly and then Old King Brady meditatively stroked his chin. "That is true, it has been a detective.

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"Let us review the case a bit," said Harry. "Luther Benjamin was one of the oldest and most respected citizens of New York. He was murdered in his office by some unknown person. The purpose was to secure plans of a secret gold and silver mine in the Rockies—which was taken from his safe, together with \$20,000. There is a reward of \$50.-000 offered by his heirs for the arrest of the murderer. Isn't that the whole case?"

Sind Rend a penetrating gaze upon the old detective.

"What is the job?" asked Old King Brady.

"There was a man by the name of Benjamin murdered in this city about two years ago, and ye've never found the murderer, have ye?" Ginger Joe Brady.

"No."

"Maybe ye'll be surprised if I should tell ye that he ain't fur from Sunfiderer Clays."

Old King Brady returned Ginger Joe's Clays.

case?"

"It is," agreed Old King Brady. Suddenly the old detective bent forward and looked intently down into the crowd. "Hello, what's that?"

Along the opposite side of Park Row strode a strange figure. He was a true Westerner of great height and powerful build, who to wered above the crowd as he strode on. An immense crowd of boys and men followed him.

"He is certainly creating a sensation."

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"Whoop-la!" cried the Westerner as he kicked over his chair in getting to his feet. "Let's be off! We'll lay Brown out dead for sure now." After saying which he executed a rough jig around the office, much to the amusement of the Bradys.

In Sunflower City.

Next day the trio boarded the Westerner Express and in due time found themselves crossing the plains of Nevada. At a small watering station they left the train. A rickety stage drawn over the Big Divide and down into the wonderful mining district in the heart of which lay Sunflower City.

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"Put it thar, strangers," said Ginger
Joe hastily.

"Have a chair, Mr. Ward—"
"Hold up, thar! No mister, if yer
please. I'm just Ginger Joe."
"All right," said Old King Brady, with
a laugh. "What can we do for you?"
The big Westerner's eyes opened wide.
"Keen wants you to come to Sunflower
City. Thar's a good job of work waiting for you. It will pay you well."

Bad Man Brown, as he was called,
carried a high hand. Quick with his
Ginger Joe Iaid his sombrero on the

ers flocked into this town. There was a good tavern, a regular gambling hall,
was dancing for the general amuse,
said of the Southwest and at times sang a few stanzas of a Spanish
formed the various functions of mayor,
song. The rough crowd applauded and
tossed coins upon the floor. Even the
Bradys were interested and joined in
the applause.

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Bad Man Brown, as he was called,
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The appended epistle from Ted Baron, active promoter of many of New ron, active promoter of many of New give a remarkable exhibition of genius York's largest chess events, should prove by playing blindfold against eight of intense interest to many of the local strong opponents simultaneously.

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for the educational side of the Nation
by supporting that king of games, 'caissa,' or chess, as it is commonly known—
the highest of mental effort.

"There are millions of high-type citizens and brain workers of this country,
to whom this letter is addressed, who
appreciate mental ability of the highest order.

"Here and now is the chance to rise
in a mighty response and make it pos-

he plays Marshall, who has held undisputed away in this country for years.
On Sunday, June 16, Dr. Alekhine will give a remarkable exhibition of genius by playing blindfold against eight strong opponents simultaneously.

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AT THE CHESS TABLE

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In group 2, A. Y. Hesse essayed the odds of a knight against Hervey, but was forced to resign. Likewise, Chase found himself unable to successfully give Parsons odds of pawn and move. Roberts is out in front of this group with District Champion F. B. Walker close on his heels. The standing:

Player, Won, Lost, Player, Won, Lost, Roberts ... 3 1/2 Hervey ... 1 3/2 Walket ... 3 1/2 Hervey ... 1 3/2 Herse ... 1/3 3/2 Mainhall ... 1

The appended game was played in

1 P-Q4
2 Kt-KB3
3 P-B4
4 Kt-B3
5 B-Kt5
6 P-K3
7 B-Q3
8 B-P
9 Q-B2
10 B-Q3
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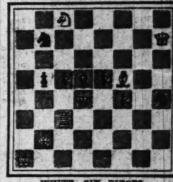
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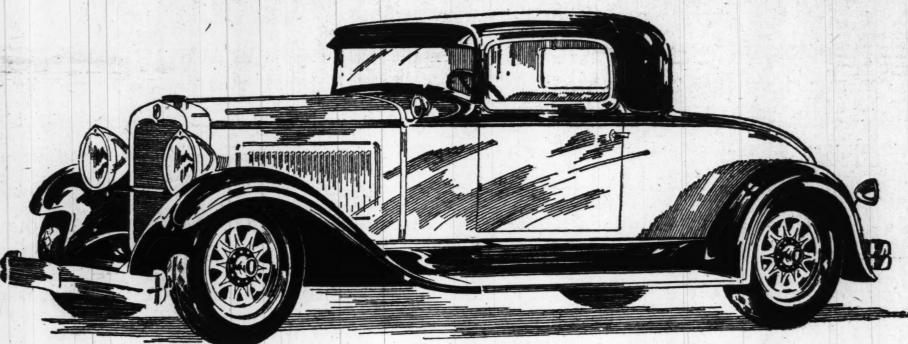
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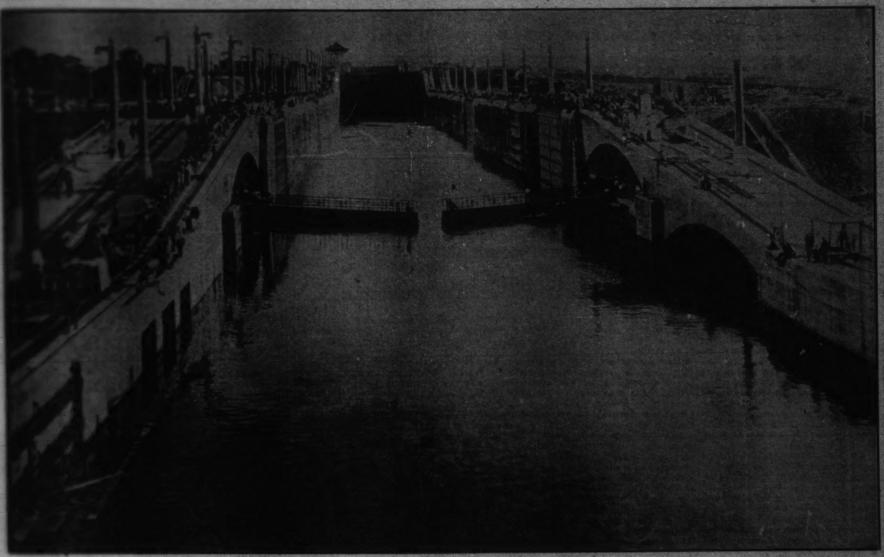
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The Panama Canal was one of the feats of the Army engineers and is still much in the department's mail.

# Out of the Army's Mail Pouch

Uncle Sam's Military Establishment Participates in a Vast Number of Activities Other Than Those Connected With Fighting an Armed Enemy-A Bit of the Big Business, Pathos and Humor Contained in a Day's Mail.

By JAMES G. McFADDEN

Much of the greats our cities depends of course upon their supremacy as seaports. The rapidly increasing requirements of modern commerce demand harbor facilities that were undreamed of a few years ago, and the Army engineers must secure and maintain for the ports of the United States channels adequate for the requirements of vessels of ever increasing size and draft.

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No bridge or dam can be built across a navigable waterway within the continental limits of the United States, nor can an obstruction be placed therein, without the antecedent permission of the War Department and the Army engineers.

Under their jurisdiction also is an agency known as the United States Lake Survey, which exercises supervision over the Great Lakes and their connecting waters, from the international boundary on the St. Lawrence River to Chicago and Duluth, covering a water area of over 95,000 square miles and a coast line of approximately 11,000 miles—half Canadian.



The cavalry still functions, despite a motorized age, and furnishes its quota of corre-spondence.

Mississippi for the purpose of collecting the surplus water to be systematically released so as to benefit navigation on the Mississippi River below the reservoir dams.

A vast amount of work has been done on that part of the river between the mouth of the Ohio River and the Gulf of Mexico in the way of building leves to protect the surrounding country from overflow, in the revetting of banks to prevent the leves from being breached by the caving of the river banks, and in dredging in order to maintain a minimum channel depth during low-water season.

While of course the local authorities of the territory subject to overflow contribute largely to work for the prevention of such disasters and to remedial measures after a flood has subsided, yet it is evident from the large amount of mail received at the War Department that the country looks chiefly to the Army to see that proper precautions are taken to prevent such a calamity, and relies upon the War Department for relief when such precautionary measures fall.



An airplane view of the city of San Juan, Capital of Porto Rico, one of the insular possessions over which the War Department exercises supervisory control through the partial medium of voluminous correspondence.

of military posts scattered throughout the United States and in Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philip-

Education is another important abject to which the War Department sail refers, for the Army not only suches soldiers how to march and

about 1824. The work has been administered and executed in an admirable
manner by the Corps of Engineers of
the Army since that time. Other civil
activities of the Corps of Engineers include completion of Wilson Dam at
Muscle Shoats, Ais.; operation and care
of locks and dams on inland waterways;
survey of electric power resources of
the United States in order to obtain
information and develop plans that will
enable the Nation to utilize to the utmost all electric power in time of
emergency; and the planning and installation of works for the domestic
water supply of the District of Columbia.

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The Army, in fact, accomplishes almost any feat that is possible to organized effort. It is difficult to think of any great undertaking which the Army is not equal to handling.

It constructed the Panama Canal. Forty thousand laborers were employed on the work under direction of the ármy engineers, an expenditure of \$400,000,000 resulting in one of the greatest aids to commerce and civilization that the hand of man has ever wrought. While civilian engineers of just as fine skill and courage as those successfully entrusted with this work failed therein, the Army engineers and those associated with them from the Navy succeeded, and the reason is just because of the training which they had received in their respective services, the ability to organize and drill men, and the knowledge from constant practice of how to get a given thing done, however great the obstacle. This great work of course added to the Army mail service in many ways.

The Army engineers built the roads and bridges in the Yellowstone National Park, erected the Library of Congress in the City of Washington, and created a beautiful parkland out of, bog and morass which stretched along the banks of the Fotomac River at the National Capital.

You are doubtless familiar with the great volume of commerce of the Great

Tou are doubtless familiar with the great volume of commerce of the Great Lakes. The tonnage of the Duluth-Superior Harbor is said to be exceeded by perior Harbor is said to be exceeded by that of but one other port in the United States—that of New York City. The commerce of these great inland seas has been made possible chiefly by the St. Mary's Falls Canal, between Lake Superior and Lake Huron, the im-

to conceive. During our occupation of the island, thorough and systematic inspections were made, sanitary corps were organized, streets were cleaned, sewers were opened, public and private buildings were disinfected, methods of disposing of refuse were adopted, water supplies were improved, and rules were established and enforced to prevent a recurrence of similar conditions. In the city of Havana the deaths from yellow fever, that scourge of tropical climates in times past, decreased from 901 in 1807, the year before the Spanish War, to 63 in 1809.

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Imagine, if you can, the amount of mail handled by the War Department in connection with the planning and erection of the \$2,000,000 national memorial to Lincoln built by the Army in the National Capital; the Prisonship Martyr's Monument overlooking the harbor of New York; the magnificent arch on the battlefield of Valley Porge, and that superb marble obelisk to commemorate on the bank of the Petomac River the character and service of George Washington. eorge Washington. While the United States Army mail

Smith asking the Secretary of War if Smith's missing son has enlisted in the Army. "He wants to be an aviator," says Mr. Smith. He is known as "Whitey" and "has two gold teeth in the lower jaw in front."

Another communication comes from Tennessee. A soldier of "The Lost Cause" writes for a copy of his service record in the army of the Confederacy.

Cause" writes for a copy of his service record in the army of the Confederacy during the war between the States.

Again, there comes to hand the model of a new idea in seroplanes, and another model of a suggested "improvement" in ordnance material, and here are post cards sent by an Army officer on duty-in China to brother officers at Washington with messages of greet. at Washington with messages of greet-

"Flowers—for a grave in Arlington National Cemetery across the Potomac!" This conversation between two clarks at the postal station of the War De-

at the postal station of the War De-partment at Washington might occur almost any day right now.

These men have not yet had to cope with the handling of a human body by mail, save in the form of the cremated remains received in small neat boxes and intended for interment in the national cemeteries. Once in a while a package is received in the mail containing an artificial leg of a war veteran.

Then there are freak letters, communications from the unlearned that are amusing, often of the insane, but all referring in some way to the mani-fold business of the War Department. Here is a package containing home-made cake which a soldier's sweetheart as mailed to him from back yonder, and now, a mother writes to the War Department asking that her son be told to write to her after a long silence on his part at a United States Army-station located in a foreign land.

The War Department has been charged with the duty of establishing and maintaining National military parks and memorials on the Civil War battlefields of Gettysburg, Victorius battlefields of Cettysburg, Vicksburg, Chickamauga, Chattanooga and with marking the lines of battle on those marking the lines of battle on those historic fields as well as operating many national military cemeteries, including the great city of the dead "across the Potomac" from Washington, at Arlington, on the hills of Virginia. These agencies all provide a flood of mail for the War Department. ment mail service.

One might enumerate many other lines of business referred to in the War Office mail which passes through the Army postal station at Washington, and the foregoing is but a very imperfect picture of this great military branch of our Federal Government—a service which has stamped out disease, helped open the frozen Northland to settlement, worked for human welfare while the United States Army mail service which has stamped out disease, helped open the frozen Northland to settlement, worked for human welfare it also contains much matter relating to the personal affairs of individual members of the military establishment. Tragedy and comedy shoulder one another and intermingle in these letters. Here is a communication from John distress.



A defective engine in an Army airplane in some remote corner of the globe may even serve to increase the work of the postal station in the State, War and Navy building.

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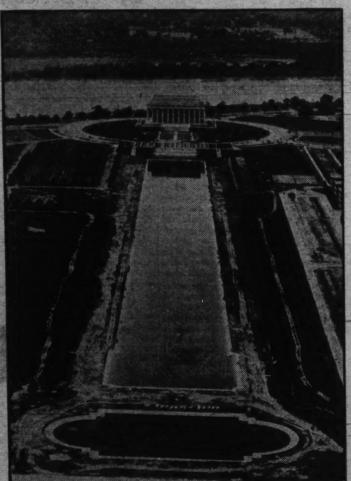
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The Lincoln Memorial and reflecting pool, constructed by Army engineers, occasions a constant stream of letters from all parts of the world. (Underwood & Underwood)

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# The Drummer Boy of Chickamauga

Memorial Day Will Find Maj. Gen. John L. Clem (Retired) at Arlington Honoring Comrades Who Have Answered Tabs.

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By MARY JANE MOORE

W HEN the fast-dwindling ranks of the Grand Army of the Repub lie which are within travel disof Washington reform for their sixty-second annual pligrimage to Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day, there will be present the youngest soldier of the Union Army, which at its zenith numbered more than 2,000,000 of the flower of Amerioan manhood. He is Maj. Gen. John L. Clem, U. S. A., retired, and the fact that he is today far beyond the scriptural three score and ten, being now In his seventy-eighth year, forces vividly upon, the mind the realization of the extreme age of almost all Civil War veterans now surviving and how inexorably rapid is their march toward the "last tattoo."

To a generation whose ears have tingled to countless soul-moving tales of valor in the greatest war in history the story of "Little Johnny Clem, the Drummer Boy of Chickamauga," seems a sage out of a distant martial past. it is recalled it can not fall to stir the patriotic imagination of Americans. To many it will come as something of a surprise to learn that this infant prodigy of war is still alive and spry, serenely passing the evening of life in Washington, where his still somewhat diminutive figure has long been a pleasing part of the National Capital scene

The Rebellion Record," by Frank Moore, and Lossing's "History of the Civil War in America," and numerous histories of that great conflict have all engrossed upon the story of the Nation the dauntless exploit which placed Clem's name forever among the most gallant and devoted spirits that ever donned this Nation's uniform. And Lossing speaks of the drummer boy as "probably the youngest person who ever bore arms in battle."

Johnny Clem, a motherless atom of a drummer boy, so tiny that he might have been rolled up and stowed inside the regulation drum of that period, was born in Newark, Ohio, August 13, 1851. In May, 1861, soon after the Civil War broke out, he offered his juvenile serv-

The regiment was on its way to the front and quite undismayed by his re-jection the lad took passage on the same train to Cincinnati, where he offered himself to the Twenty-second Michigan, which also declined to muster him in because of his youth. Through his persevering determination to follow the fortunes of his country apon the field, however, he was perall its subsequent movements until at length he was beating "the long roll" in front of Shiloh in April, 1862. During that engagement his soldierly spirit and bearing so won the confidence and admiration of the officers of the regi-ment that on May 1, 1862, he was allowed to enlist at Covington, Ky., as a drummer, later serving also as a

At Shiloh young Clem's drum was amashed by a piece of shell, an incident which won for him the temporary sobriquet of "Johnny Shiloh," as a title tinction for the manner in which he discharged his duty in that sanguinary battle. But it was at Chicka-mauga that he received the title by which he will always be known in his tory for an act of coolness and valor which is not surpassed upon the pages of ancient or modern warfare by the deeds of any so young, and which won for him the highest meed of praise from Rosecrans and Thomas and every officer and man of the Army of the

Having just passed his twelfth birth-day. Little Johnny Clem exchanged his



Maj. Gen. John L. Clem, U. S. A., retired, who in his 78th year is the youngest survivor of the Union Army of more than 2,000,000 men.

broke out, he offered his juvenue services as a drummer to Capt. McDougal, of the Third Ohlo Regiment, raised in and around his native town, but on and around his native town, but on account of his size and tender age, becount of his size and tender age, because of the might have form the line and face the impending in the periods' quite on his own account, ing not yet 10 years old, he was re-



"Little Johnny Clem, the drummer boy of Chickamauga," as he appeared at the age of 12, when he was promoted to sergeant in the 22d Michigan Infantry after slaying a Confederate colonel who ordered him to surrender. Picture from the famous Brady collection.

Now in His Seventyeighth Year, at the Age of 12 He Slew. a Charging Enemy Colonel With Coolness of Veteran.

blasing away close to the ground like a firefly in the grass. At the close of the day, when the Union forces were re-tiring toward Chattanooga, the brigade to which little Johnny belonged was ordered to hold its position. Soon afterward, however, Confederates aurrounded it and a demand for its surrender was made.

speak.

Simultaneously with this brilliant deed, the regiment to which Clem belonged was fired into by the surrounding enemy and Johnny fell as though shot. He had not been, however, and he "played possum" until darkness fell, when he arose and made his way toward Chattanooga after the rest of the

Army.

History may be searched in value for a more outstanding instance of juvenile forethought, courage and self-reliance than that which gave this child-soldier immortality. A reference to it in the newspapers of the day was the first intimation Clem's family had received of his whereabouts during more than two years of absence.

Lossing's history speaks of Clem as having received three balls through his cap during the fighting at Chickamauga, but it has since been established that all were received directly after he had shot the rebel colonel. For his heroic conduct Clem was made a sergeant by Gen. Rosecrans, who placed him upon the roll of honor and attached him to headquarters of the Army of the Cumberland.

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A few days after arrival at Chattanooga, the tiny artilleryman was captured, with others, while detailed to bring up supply trains from Bridgeport, Ala. He was held as a prisoner of war for 63 days, during which he was kept on the move, until at length he was paroled near Tallahassee, Fig., and sent to Camp Chase for exchange which was not carried out.

Having captured this guilant little prize, the Confederates despoiled him of the companionahip of his bullet-torn cap, taking also from him his jacket and shoes. Upon eventually reaching the Union lines, he found Gen. Thomas in command of the Army of the Cumberland and he was made an orderly sergeant and attached to the staff.

In addition to the battles of Shiioh and Chickamauga, Clem was at Perryville, Stone River (sometimes called Murfreesboro), Resaca, Keneasw Mountain, Peach Tree Creek, Nashville, and in other engagements. Besides the three

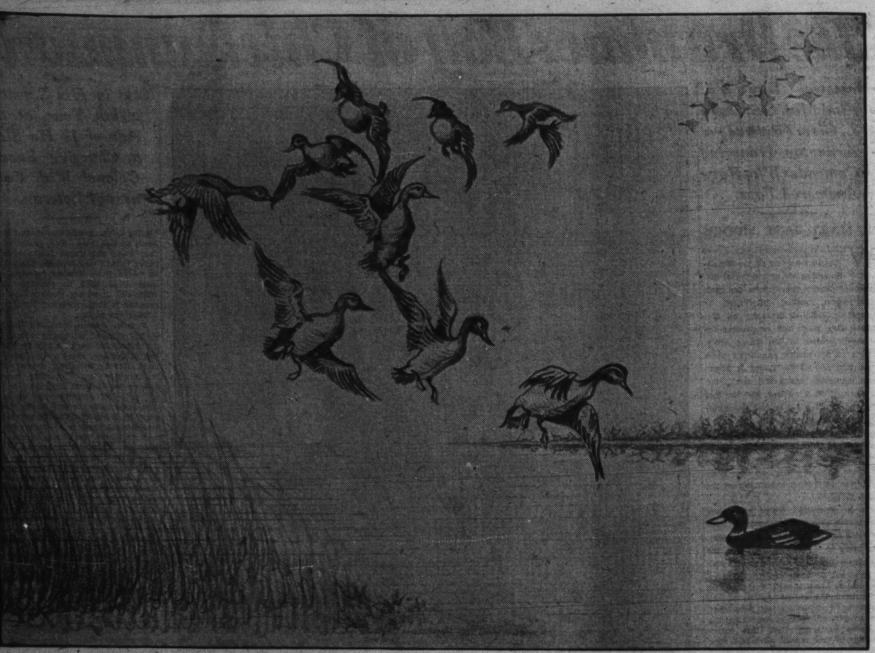
Murfreesboro), Resacs, Kenesaw Mountain, Peach Tree Creek, Nashville, and in other engagements. Besides the three balls which passed through his cap at Chickamauga, the boy soldier was struck by a fragment of shell upon the hip and once by a ball. Upon the later occasion he was in the act of delivering a dispatch from Gen Thomas to Gen. Logan, at Atlanta, when a ball struck his pony near the top of his head, killing the mount and wounding his fearless little rider in the right ear. Upon the conclusion of the war, Clem.

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Upon the conclusion of the war. Clem
directed his energies toward qualifying
for a cadetship at West Point, to which
he was appointed cadet-at-large by
President Grant. From the second
lieutenancy into which he was commis-

licutenancy into which he was commissioned in 1871, Clem rose to the rank of major general before his final retirement from the Army, August 29, 1916. His philosophy of war was summed up upon an occasion when he was asked why, as a child, he had laid asked the drum and taken up the musket.

"Because I did not like to stand and be shot at without shooting back." (Copyright, 1929.)



Down to forage and rest, the V-wedge broken, ducks northbound for the nesting season fall easy prey to the "bootleg" killer.

# Nuptial Season in the Flyways

ses the Great Lakes region and on northwest Canada and Alaska, where per cent nest and raise their young: other 15 per cent in the Northern ited States in regions centering in mesots in what remains of a muti-de sector, caused by large drainage

ly knows. But they are de-

as many ducks as today, accord-to hunters and other observers. ch year the seasoned eye of the rallst, the nature lover, the real teman, and his arch enemy, the pot ter, note with adness and concern

She thinning numbers.

"How many will there be ten years from now?" they, ask.

Without sounding alarm or spreading false propaganda to incite pacifist retarding of the robust American heritage of hunting, these lovers of the outdoors—with the exception of the pot hunter—are banding together and beginning a grim battle to cave the ducka, to conserve them so that their numbers shall increase in order that there may be sport for all, and primarily to prevent a noble species of waterfowl from perishing from the earth, as the wild

BILENT flight is winging its way Ducks by the Thousands, Winging Way Back to the flock "wets its boots," after the back to Northern nesting prounds. Northern Nesting Grounds, to Be Protected From Extinction by Sportsmen of Three Nations.

By GENE HARRISON

(Illustrated by the author.)

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ducks, the great majority of the ducks traverse, stop and feed in these three countries twice within a year.

To sketch briefly in chronological order the gamut the duck runs.

His first great risk from extinction, strange to say, is before he is a duck—when he is, so to speak, "a good egg."

Indians and others around the nesting grounds in the shadow of the Arctic Circle, gather thousands of eggs, eat and sell them.

eat and sell them.

If the drake and his susie have hidden their nest well, perhape the eggs will escape the eyes of the Indian. But when he locates a nest in the great muskeg reaches, the Indian plants a pole nearby, and, when the nest contains two eggs, he takes one. Going over his route of nests daily, much as a trapper runs his trap line, the Indian robs hundreds of nests every 24 hours. The susie keeps laying, trying to get a robs hundreds of nests every 24 hours. The suste keeps laying, trying to get a full clutch to sgt upon—and the Indian keeps her laying nearly all summer. If she does get a full clutch and hatches the duckings it is too late in the season for them to mature sufficiently to

If one could observe a duck for but season or two, it would seem almost miracle how she or he lives to propate the species.

The duck has not only his natural haustion and die: the relentless cold.

But the particular seer needed for the larger. a little way before they fall from ex-haustion and die; the relentless cold

May and June, and take their toll of

weasels, mink and snakes, particularly the black snake, a lover of eggs, all sent upon raiding the nests. The mink

But the particular egg needed for the chronological order, is spared and hatches, one of the proportion of only 30 per cent of those laid by the colony that finally hatch.

sins of the colony.

In many cases the duckling sees them disappear one by one, a sister snatched beak of an owl takes another in beak of an owl takes another in the dark; a snake swallows another, and a whiriwind of death, the weasel, spreads thrashing death among them as they flee for safety, killing wantonly and for

Just when the remainder of the little brood think they are safe, a crow alighting among them and feeding quietly with them until the big black fellow is considered harmless, snips the duckling farthest away from the so-

The flock is weefully depleted before the chill of autumn and the simultan-eous call of the South brings them to ving for the long flight.

And now a new and unknown danger les in wait for the V pushing its way

And just as they settle into the floating ducks, the blaze of magazine guns stabs the half light with streams of spitting fire and the terrifying explosions strike panic among them. Instinct is to fly, and they do, but, knowing nothing of what it means except that several of their number are falling, the remainder will circle about looking at their thrashing water or calling to them. Guns blaze again and take another toll as the ducks swing in range, and continue to rain down the panic stricken ducks until they finally, in terror, fly out of

decoys will not entice them so easily. Chances are they will circle high two or three times, searching warily the cover nearby for movement or anything suspicious, before heading into the wind and pitching nearby.

flock calling welcome to the strangers may be another repetition of decoys of they are, the flocks will rest and feed with them.

slowly down on the feeding ducks, moving almost imperceptibly with the wind, until it is almost an Suddenly the branches fall into the water and the log blazes with deathguns again. For this is the pot hunter

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But they are not, as experience shows and if he can not get his duck in two ably another wounded to some degree. He may not fall, may not even wobble when hit, but will fly on with the frightened flock in winging out of

range and often out of sight.

But that wounded one is weakening. He may be left behind, unable to keep up with the flight.

Another wounded duck may fall in the water just out of range of the gunners. This "crip," the chances are, will never leave the lake alive, although the hunters will not get him. If he is mortally wounded he will dive to the pottom, and catching debris in his bill, drown himself; many ducks have been found this way in clear water.

If he is not mortally wounded but can not fly, he will dive and eventually haul out on the bank and hide-water is cold to his wounds where it can penetrate through the shot feathers.

He is then a weakened victim to the ground vermin and the aerial raiders, both of which add to their number and kind as the ducks progress South— the wildcat, panther, more specie of owl and hawk, and in the far South, the wily alligator, who attacks from below the surface both the wounded and unhurt ducks.

This duck may escape them, how ever, but chances are in the feverish days while the wound is healing, and feeding is more difficult, he will not. But if he does the wound may heal much slower than the cold increases and he may be winter killed, frozen in the forming ice or starve from the lack of food frozen under it.

It has been the regrettable experience of nearly every sportsman to cripple almost as many ducks as they "dry-cracked"—killed instantly. Seeking to correct this deplorable experience, the sportamen often shoot only when the ducks are well within the killing range and even then a stiff wind defeats the purpose by veering or slowing up the shot string, resulting in more wounded birds. The average sportsman shoots as heavy a load as his shoulder will stand in the hope of

obviating as far as possible the chance of only wounding the bird.

And this is only the first stop of the flock. They will leave behind four or five of their number, maybe more.

Repeat this at practically every lake or river where they settle for rest and feeding and, in many cases, repeat it several times a day on their long flight to the Southern feeding grounds, and you have a heavy toll.

Many of these ducks are shot at so much by large groups of hunters who station themselves about a baited lake irresistible to the birds, and, never being allowed to light and feed, they finally fly on to the broad Gulf of Mexico, into Mexico, and into the Louisiana sanctuaries, arriving thin and starving. Weakness takes its toll.

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The sportsman seldom ever takes his bag limit even when he can; usually he kills no more than he needs for his table and perhaps a "pair" for a friend or two. The real sportaman never shoots before 8 o'clock in the morning, even in States where they have the "sunrise" law, nor does he shoot after a o'clock in the afternoon, for, during the open season, it gets nearly dark shortly after 4 and the ducks, being unable to see well, will fly almost upon one before veering; the same is true in the mist or fog before 8 in the morning.

The pot hunters and the bootle hunters—who later bootleg their kill for \$1.50 up a pair—resort to various forms of murder ranging from a sunken battery mounting small cannon or buttressed sewer pipe loaded with slugs, shot, nails and lengths of death-deal-ing wire, to automatic and pump shotards except the sportsman, who has put guns with extension attachments to the magazines holding additional shells, enabling the gunner to get ten to twelve shots at a flight. They float the battery down on the rafts of ducks covering acres of open water, usually heavily batted to pack the feeding ducks, killing hundreds by the shots

shots, he does not want him.

These hazards and others, including the stalking cow and horse, and the telescope rifle, harass the duck throughout the open season, approximately 80 days. And even then he is not allowed to live in the peace and safety the law guarantees him by the Migratory Bird Treaty between the United States and

The law does the best it can with The law does the best it can with its few game wardens, but it hasn't prevented sniping the duck on his spring flight back to the nesting grounds. Spring shooting has been done away with by the law, but not by the pot hunters and duck bootleggers.

Harassed all winter, the duck begins its nuptiel flight back to the north. It is a fact many of them go to Niagara Falls and nest on the adjoining lakes of the St. Lawrence, with but little more protection than when he came visiting the south. He has all the hazards except the sportsman, who has put away his gun, and the ice. But the other gunners are out."

Two or three or more of such gun-



Nash Buckingham, sportsman.

and starving. Weakness takes its toll. Nor is there much senctuary here. Except in the inviolate sanctuaries, the ducks are shot at almost continuously during their visit South in whatever country they choose; for it is the open season in both the United States and Mexico. Don't ask a duck about "Southern hospitality."

Despite this, however, if all gunners were sportsmen, it is said by author-

on the level of the water. This is a parts of the Gulf Coast that they have common practice in Mexico and, in the common name of "hide-outs." Al-



The winging target in whose behalf real sportsmen have become

guard them all, and the bootleggers know it.

The writer saw such bootleggers murdering flucks in three different lakes in northern Fiorida during early March last, a few weeks before the mating and nuptial flight to the nesting grounds, but several weeks after the season had closed, and the ducks were entitled to sanctity by the law.

One could not get near enough to learn the identity of the wily bootleggers, who keep several hundred yards of distance between themselves and anyone approaching. When the deputy sheriff reached the lake the bootleggers, boat and all, were gone, showing only an automobile tire imprint that had ne particular identity.

And thus the duck is preyed upon even in the protected season.

But the sportsmen mean to change all this. They already have begun.

Official Washington has arisen and fired the first gun of any consequence in the big three-nation battle, where Canadian, American and Mexican sportsmen will fight side by side to eradicate such conditions, fight the vermin, and also to start the work of

eradicate such conditions, fight the vermin, and also to start the work of restoration of all migratory wild fowl. The Congress passed the Norbeck-Andresen bill recently and President Coolidge signed it on February 18, the first big atep toward establishing inviolate sanctuary for all wild fowl.

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One or more canctuaries are to be acquired in each State.

These bird sanctuaries also will serve as spawning and feeding grounds for fash and as places of propagation for fur-bearing animals, thus adding to the natural wealth of the country.

It will increase also the number of insectivorous birds in America, thus bringing an enormous financial benefit to agriculture.

By inspiring an increased supply of waterfowl and other game birds, it will bring an added pleasure and source of food supply for present and future generations.

This is the first step in the battle.

The sportsmen and the general public, aroused to the fast depleted ranks of the wild fowl, expect to consolidate their position and launch off for further objectives. One is to establish an inviolate sanctuary at the end of every night's flight on every one of the big flyways, of which there are four principal ones; State and private funds are expected to build this program.

Ducks are being banded in greater numbers every year and followed more closely to learn of shifts in flight, conditions and the reasons for them, so as to try and bring about ideal conditions for their increase.

Ground and aerial vermin are being stacked. Crow shoots are being in augurated in all three countries. Canada placed a bounty on crows and crow eggs some time ago, and the fight on play sport for all.

few years ago, before this splendid duck that sector is being waged to extermiwas practically unknown in this region.

The number increases yearly.

And local sportsmen are watching that there may be no-violations of the spring flight protective law here.

In the South, however, where there are so many lakes, it is impossible to guard them all, and the bootleggers know it.

bill.

Among those in Washington who fought so valiantly for the passage of the Norbeck-Andresen bill was Nash Buckingham, executive secretary of the American Wild Fowlers, in association with the National Committee on Wild Life Legislation. The Wild Fowlers cooperate very closely with the United States Bureau of Biological Survey in earrying on constructive work in many national phases of wild fowl conservation.

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The Wild Powlers are trying now to
interest all persons, or groups of persons, in the intelligent preservation and
increase of migratory wild fowl in order
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game food supply may be insured for
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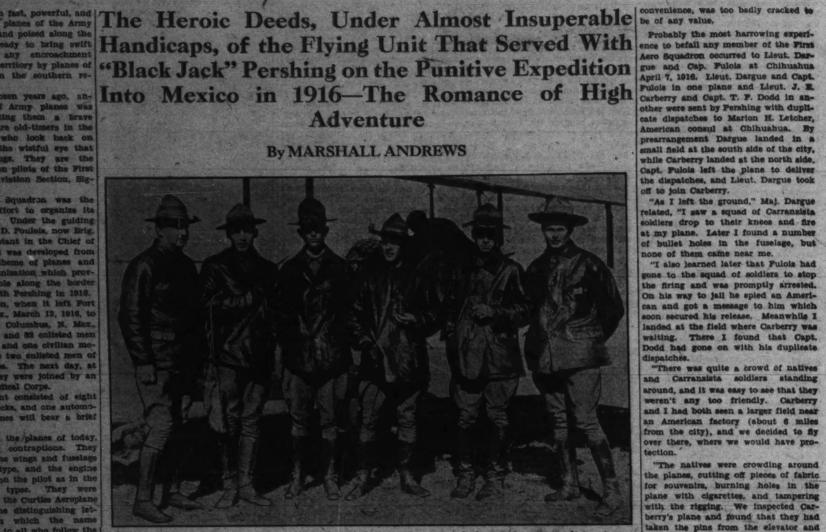




A quartet of canvasbacks play follow-the-leader.

# Our First Aerial Combat Force

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Officers of the First Aero Squadron-shortly before they joined the punitive expedition into Mexico. (Left to right) Lieut. T. S. Bowen, Lieut. J. E. Carberry, Lieut. C. G. Chapman, Capt. B. D. Fulois, Lieut. T. D. Milling, Lieut. I. A. Rader. (U. S. Army Air Corps photo.)

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dawn and made our pictures. Of course, all we had was a camera which Willis held over the side while I banked. But we got some precity good pictures.

"While we were looking for the roads to the west, we had to fly over mountains. The old Jenny was at its top ceiling, and we flew over the hills, just brushing the treetops. Just about that time we passed over a precipice and hit the most terrific air bump I have ever met. It was so severe that it bent the crankshaft and put the motor out of commission.

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"We both awoke suddenly, both sitting upright, and both staring toward Bustillos. There we saw four American Army automobiles, moving in our direction, as if they were searching for us.

"I knew both of us saw them, for we sat there for some time and discussed them, wondering how they had happened to become anxious about us when there was no check on our movements and no way of knowing where we were. Then, while we watched them, the cars slowly disappeared, and the town was as empty as ever."

Disappointed, they resumed their

around, and it was easy to see that they weren't any too friendly. Carberry and I had both seen a larger field near an American factory (about 6 miles from the city), and we decided to fly over there, where we would have pro-

"The natives were crowding around the planes, cutting off pieces of fabric for souvenirs, burning holes in the plane with digarettes, and tampering with the rigging. We inspected Carberry's plane and found that they had taken the pins from the elevator and rudder, so we fixed them up with nails. Carberry cranked up his engine of the a require chase from the

"I saw that I was in a tight place. In fact, as I was looking the old Jenny over, several Americans came up to me and said that the Mexicans were preparing to stone me. They were frank to tall me that they couldn't help me, since they had to live in the town, and I saw their point.

"Everything was beginning to look fine, when the turtleback on the fuse-lage tore off and banged into the leading edge of the stabilizers, damaging them so that I had to come down right where I was. I made the landing all right and got out. I saw that a crowd of Mexicans was jumping on the turtleback trying to smash it and I chased them off."

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The aituation was becoming more grave as the natives gathered courage, and Lieut. Dargue was frankly worried. He was unable to guard all parts of his ship at once, and it appeared for a time that he was about to meet his finish. Some semblance of relief came when a few Americans finally volunteered to help him guard the plane.



The planes of the First Acro Squadron had to be groomed whenever and wherever they could be halted for a few minutes. (U. S. A. photo.)

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serventually a military guard, furnished by Gen. Guiterres, military governor of Chilhuahua, arrived, and Lieut. Dargue set about repairing the damage to his plane. He managed to patch up the wrecked stabiliser with a rim from a wagon wheel and got off safely to the field where Lieut. Carberry was waiting for him.

At another time Lieut, Dargue was given the mission of finding the independent command of Col. G. A. Dodd, the Seventh Cavalry. He took with him a confidential dispatch from Gen. Pershing and some tobacco and candy. The regiment which he was to find, Maj. Dargue said, had been out of communication with division headquarters for more than three weeks, and its whereabouts were unknown.

"I remember," said Maj, Dargue, "that Gen. Pershing was sitting in his tent with a bottle of milk and a box of soda crackers. That was his lunch.

"Pind Col. Dodd if you can,' he said, and gave me a few directions. Three attempts had already been made to locate him, and I wasn't too hopeful. However, I took off and headed in the general direction of where he was supposed to be.

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"After flying for some time, I reached a range of mounthins, 10,000 feet high, and crossed them at 10,300 feet. The old Jenny barely made that. On the other side of the mountain, I saw a column of American troops, and prepared to land. I discovered then that mother than the spring on my foot throttle had broken, and the motor wouldn't throtthat the spring on my foot throttle had broken, and the motor wouldn't throtthat the spring on my foot throttle had broken, and the motor wouldn't throtthat direction.

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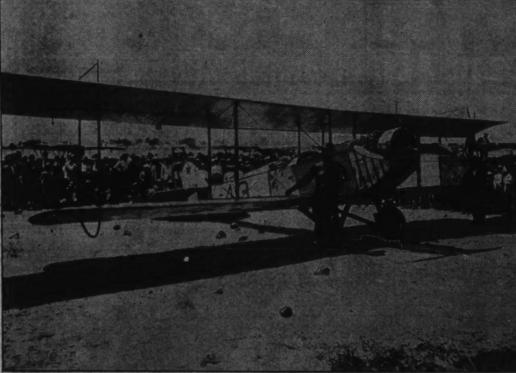
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Lieut. H. A. Dargue holding off a hostile mob of Mexicans at Chihuahua, April 7, 1916, by stalling with a photographer. Several of the large rocks hurled at him and the plane may be clearly discerned on the ground.

Maj. Herbert A. Dargue, U. S. A., as he appears today. (U. S. A. photo.)

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The Americans turned out to be a Lieut. Nicholson from Col. Dodd's command with 39 sick men and 40 sick horses. With him was the only doctor in the regiment. He told the aviator that he would probably find the main column at a place called Providencia.

"When I arrived at Providencia." Maj. Dargue continued, "I found another little cluster of adobe houses, and saw several soldiers. I couldn't tell, from my altitude, whether they were Americans or Mexicans, so I flew down nearer the ground. I saw that they were Mexicans, but decided to land anyway, because I had to have more information.

"When they came over to look at the first airplane they had ever seen, I discovered them to be the dirtiest human beings I had ever set my eyes on. And they were armed with every sort of weapon conceivable. Each one had on a beit full of cartridges and several bandollers slung across both shoulders. They were not a promising looking lot.

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"I could speak enough Spanish to get by, so to take their minds off me, I began explaining the ship and wiggled the controls so they could see them work. They were very much interested and didn't ask me anything about myself, so finally I inquired cautiously if they had seen any Americans about.

capts. B. D. Fulois (left) and suit of the bandit, Villa. Capts and the same are of about 130 degrees. But that was enough for my purpose, and I had to think up some way to get off without being shot. I don't think they had the faintest idea of letting me get away.

"I asked if one of them wouldn't like to take a ride, and the idea caught on at once. The only question was who would get the honor. Finally they settled it among themselves and chose the most ruffianly looking one of the bunch for my passenger. Then I told

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"If we had had planes then equipped with machine guns and bombs, there would have been no more Villa. He was carried over the desert by his followers on a stretcher for five days, and a modern pursuit could have wiped out the whole crowd of them without

any trouble at all."

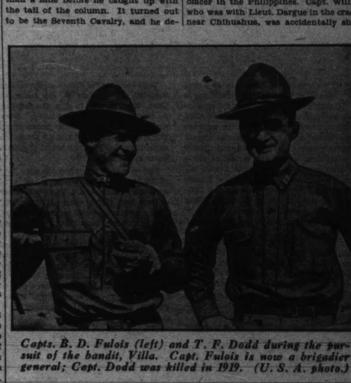
While he was with Gol. Dodd's trops.
Lieut, Dargue gave them the tobacoo and candy he carried, and also gave his shoes to a man who was barefoot. The troops had been without food for days, and had been living on what rations they could buy from the Mexicans, who had little enough for themselves. Before he left, the men presented him with a tortilla to take to Gen. Pershing.
This was war fiving in the old days. had little enough for themselves. Before he left, the men presented him with a tortilla to take to Gen. Pershing. This was war flying in the old days. The next twelve months after these things occurred were to be the period of most rapid development aviation has ever seen. In the war then raging in Europe, design was being improved, engines were being made more powerful and lighter, airplane armament was being developed to a fine stage. By the time America entered the war, just one year after the April in which young Capt. Foulois and his seven pilots flew over the Mexican deserts and mountains, war flying was to become a highly developed science. And the First Aero Started at him and the plane over the Mexican deserts and mountains, war flying was to become a highly developed science. And the First Aero Started at him and the plane from its experience with the Punitive Expedition of 1915, had enabled its commander to p. edict the punitive Expedition of 1915, had enabled its commander. To p. edict the Punitive Expedition of 1915, had enabled its commander to p. edict the remover that was agreeable, so I took off. That was agreeable, so I took off. That villists may still be waiting for his ride."

Maj. Dargue laughed—and with reason.

Plying on for about 30 minutes, he continued, he caught sight of a stragging mule. The sight of that one for lorn mule in the midst of the Mexican desert warmed his heart, for it. meant that American troops could not be far off.

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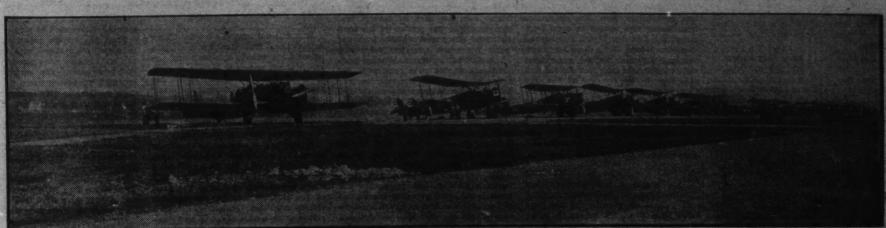
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livered Gen. Pershing's message to Col. in France. Lieut. I. A. Rader, now a major, is air instructor at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ge., while Lieut. sage," Maj. Dargue said, "but I believe Christie has been out of the service for

aome time.

That, briefly, is their history in the first concentrated effort ever made by American air forces under actual field service conditions. The Air Corps of today has profited much by their ex-



A string of modern Army planes, capable of high speed and wide cruising radius, lined up at Bolling Field.

# LUCA

Number Seven of The World's Best Short Stories, "Luca," Was Nominated

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Let me tell you the atory of Luca; Luca, of Marcu, the best gypsy fiddler both sides of the Carpathian Mountains. Some day soon I shall tell you the story of Marcu, the sorcerer who knew how to change the gayest amembly into a sad one and could make the saddest forget the poisoned darts of love and life. But this I will tell you of him now. Once some boyars were returning to town from the luneral of one of their friends. They stopped to rest their horses at an inn. came trooping into the inn, forgetting the wheat had to be harvested and that rain threatened. The priest came in to tell them to go out to the fields, but he remained to drink and dance with

For two dars and two nights boyar and peasant mingled together, eating, dancing and singing. Only when the hair of Marcu's bow was gone and the strings had broken, the boyars remembered their cadness and the peasants the spoiled harvest. Had Marcu not been helped by the innkeeper to disappear through a pais in the mountains boyar and peasants would have rent him to pieces. But did Marcu care? He threw himself down on the ground before his tent and laughed and laughed. Then calling his wife, his family and all his friends about him he drank with them more wine and told them what he had done. Such was Marcu. He loved to test the power of he violin. It was easy to play gay of his violin. It was easy to play gay songs to people who are already gay and sad songs to people who were already sad. But to make boyars forget they were boyars and to make peasants.

People never spoke of him as Luca, but as Marcu's son. There wasn't a thing he could do better than anybody else. At 20 he could ride a horse if the horse was a kind one and wouldn't tear at the bit. When the people danced in a wide circle, arms locked, he merely turned around, one more link of the ring. Nobody ever pointed at him saying: "Look how well Luca dances. Look how proudly he tosses his head back." When the youngsters sang together his voice was not heard. It neither rose higher nor reached deeper than the other voices. At westiling matches, he

That autumn 40 tribes of gypsies assembled at the foot of the mountain Omu, the highest in the Carpathians, to celebrate the year's ending. Every year they gathered at the home of another tribe. It had been 40 years now since they had tented around the Omu, hosts of Marcu's tribe.

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The whole week prior to the feast of St. Dumitru, tent wagons and caravans had been arriving at all hours of day and night from all directions. There were such who came from Hungary. Their women wore skirts embroidered with yellow and black, and their men red leather boots that came up in folds to the hips. There were taigans from Poland, in carts whose sides were painted with blue and green and decorated with the images of animals roaming in the Polish forests. Others, wrapped in heavy furs of bears foxes and wolves, came from the land of the Bussians and the Bulgarians, where they had been roaming the whole where they had been roaming the whole year. There were horses and dogs of all sizes and colors; flery chestnut Arab stallions from the Black See and silverstallions from the Black Sea and silver-gray shaggy dogs as tall as cowa' year-lings from the land of the Croatians. Forty tribes coming from 40 different countries and bringing with them hab-its, foods and languages of 40 different peoples. And the songs they sang and the dances they danced were so differ-ent one could never have thought they belonged to the brotherhood. Calos all —gypales, people of the same blood; sons and daughters of the eagle and the serpent.

And so the whole week the hosts roasted calves and oxen on spits turning upon embers burned from a dozen oak trees. Barrels of wine and spirits from Tokay and carried in carts from across the Danube; liquid fire brewed in golden honey. While the older people prepared the food for the great feast the younger ones sang and danced and rode their horses to show off the skill they had acquired in their travels. Meanwhile the great feast was nearly ready. Purses full of gold ducats passed from hand to hand while horses and dogs and carts and oxen changed ownership. There were over 2,000 people and ship. There were over 2,000 people and it had been a good year.

A MONG the people of Stela's tribe
was one Stan, a fiddler who had
just come from a greater distance than
any. Still in his twenties, he had been across the seas. He was tall, broad shouldered and a little lighter in color because of a great-granumother who

There were such who didn't believe that which he told was true, still they thought it wonderful he should imagine these things. Yet when he began to play for them the tunes he had heard in the lands across the seas' the unbelievers wavered; for here were songs and rhythms the like of which they had never heard. When he showed them never heard. When he showed them how the people beyond the sea danced the older gypsies shook their heads; for even the tansna was not so wild. The girls liked those dances. The boys learned the steps and added to them greater fire and greater abandon than these dances possessed.

Whenever Stan happened to be there they followed him to ask more and more questions about the country across the seas, to tough the clothes he wore and beg him to play more of their tunes. And among the boye none was as much interested in Stan as Luca. So he and Sian became great friends; for it pleased Stan to know that some one Materied to his tales and believed one listened to his tales and believed

"Oh, Luca, the houses there are really "On, Luca, the houses there are really taller than I said they were; but I knew they wouldn't believe me so I didn't tell how high they really were. Some of them reach to the clouds."

"I believe you," Luca answered.

"And as to their tunes, I have not

"I believe you, Stan." He was happy
—Luca—to have such a friend. He
would have gone to the end of the
world and shed his last drop of blood
to please Stan, his friend Stan.

SECTION AND A AMONG the gypsies there was one

Yorga, father of a beautiful daughter, Mira was her name. No sooner had Marcu seen her than he decided that she should be the mother of his son's children. She was everything Luca was not. When she sang her voice rose above that of the others. When a hundred girls danced your eyes could not help seeing her first. She wore her hair a little different from the others and the color of her dresses was richer and

The manner in which she carried her oval head upon her round neck, the way she walked from her hips, gliding like a saliboat, told every one: "I am different. I am a being apart."

She was only 15, yet a dark little smile, a glint of an eye, proved she knew much, had plumbed the depths of her own soul and knew the shallowness of others. The older men looked at her and wished that they were young again. But the young men said: "Let

So Marou said: "You are no boyars and no gorgios. I have not come to take anything from you against your will. I have come to talk about Mira. I hope that she may be the mother of

my son's children." Porthwith Mira's mother began to scream and cry, for the Yorgas lived far away in the land of the Poles, and she would never see her daughter if she were to marry Luca. Because her husband did not instantly refuse Marcu, she tore her hair and dug her nails in her breast. "There isn't gold enough in this world to separate me from my daughter. Don't let him bewitch you."

Marcu knew this was done to m

him offer more than he intended to.
"It isn't a weeping woman that I want as wife for my son. Children should be born from laughter and joy." Instantly Yorga told his wife: "Go fetch the something to delay."

us something to drink."

An hour later Marcu offered 100 ducats in gold for Mira. When her mother heard what sum was offered for her beautiful daughter she was insulted. The vilest gorgo had never insulted her more. Going out she called to Mira, who, with a number of other girls and boys, was listening to Stan's

Entering the tent Mira knew why she had been called. She looked provok-ingly at Marcu and walked up and down in front of him while her mother

"Look at her. What hips! What throat! There isn't a colt in the forty tribes that walks as proudly as she

Mira ran out laughing loudly. Marcu called Luca in. One hundred gold pleces for a wife to this man and you asy it is not enough! Is he a cripple? Is he an old man? Were I to buy her for myself you dated not ask for more." "Perhaps not," Yorga answered.

These words made Marcu hang his head. He understood. They meant. "Your son is not as good as you."

It didn't take long for everybody to know that Marcu was bargaining with Yorga for Mirs. So they all came trooping around the tent and began to shout and dance. Suddenly the poles of the tent were drawn out and the canyas was lifted. Laureling, shoutther canvas was lifted. Laughing, shouting, riding their horses, dancing and singing, the whole samp of gypales circled around the three older people. Mira,

pushed forward, sat between Luca and Stan. When the noise had ceased all sat down to watch two such clever traders as Marcu and Yorga. Marcu said: "Five hundred ducats he asks for her." And pointing again to his son, "Stand up, Luca. Do I want to buy a

wife for my grandfather?"

Luca rose to his feet. Mira turned and looked at Stan who said to her, "I

have asked my father to speak to your father. But he was too slow."

Marcu spoke up again: "I have offer-ed 100 gold pieces. I shall offer 5 more. And if you don't think this is enough we shall not quarrel."

Now, according to the custom, it would have been against the rules of Stan's father to talk to Yorga about his son until the following spring. They were guests of Luca's tribe. girl was practically engaged until the deal was called off by both parties.

As Yorga did not answer immediately. Marcu reached for his violin, but ever his own people said loudly:

"No. No playing."

"It wouldn't be fair."

"He shouldn't play."

"He can do that to gorgios and bo-yars but not to one of our own people." They were proud of Marcu and knew what he could do.
"Give him five more gold pieces,

She is worth it," cried out one

"Five more," called another.

The women of Yorga's tribe called upon Mira to stand up, that Marcu might look at her and be sorry he was not young himself. Marcu, to respond to the compliment, said: "Fifty more. She is worth it. One hundred and fifty I offer." They all-rose to their feet thrilled by Marcu's magnanimous ges-

When the noise had subsided Yorga said with great earnestness: "Marcu, to show you how much I appreciate you, I shall reduce 100 ducats from the 500

Mirs and Luca sat down again, and so Stan, bending, said softly: "You shall be mother to his children instead of mine, only because my father had combed his beard too long, Mira."

Mira compared the two men beside her. They were almost the same age.
Only Stan was handsomer, stronger,
quicker and so much more fascinating
than Luca. He resembled Marcu more
than Luca did. Why had not Stan's father spoken to her parents before Marcu had!

The other gypsies also thought the transaction would come to an end too soon. They didn't want that. One group began to shout to Marcu not to offer a copper more. Another group a vised Yorga not to come down in

here are a thousand Lucas in this world and there is only one Mira."

Luca, amilingly, blushing, looked at Mira every time her name was menned, thrilled by her beauty, by her fire; by her carriage and pleased to share with her the center of attention. It was agreed Yorgs and Marcu were not to resume the deal until the following day; it wasn't every day that two such traders as Marcu and Yorga

were pitted against one another. Because it had also been agreed that Marcu was not to play until the bar-gain should be concluded, that evening after supper the best of the fiddlers began to play one by one. Then for-getting the agreement Marcu reached for his own violin. His fingers ached But the people called out: "No! No. Marcu! It wouldn't be fair." They thought he wanted to soften the heart of Yorga by his playing. What a sorcerer Marcu was! Yet the truth was he was longing stirred. He wanted to play.

to play. Even those who had heard him at his best were awed. He drew his bow across the strings, slowly, broadly. That such tunes should have slept so long in the bed of a fiddle! en the first melody had, fully come to life he joined to it one that opens its arms and put forth its lips to kiss the first one. A third melody entered, shricking, arguing with the others, quarreling, crying and laughing at the same time

No one grasped better what he played than Mira. She remembered what he had said: "Because my father has been too long in combing his beard.

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What mattered traditions, customs. Stan was the man. But had he the courage? As his playing was becoming more passionate ahe feared lest it betray them and destroy her plans. He should stop playing before the others also had grasped the meaning.

The two melodies which had been lying underneath the one that quarreled with them, joined the third one. It seemed almost impossible that they

seemed almost impossible that they were played at once by one man upon one fiddle. All the sorrows, joys, desires of the world, then and ever, mingled themselves. Mire trembled. She caught his eye. Stan answered. One by one the tunes were laid to sleep, peacefully, beautifully, in the bod of

EARLY the following morning the whole tribe was awakened by a

ahrill loud cry from Mira's mother:
"Mira! Mira! Mira!" she called There was no answer. A few moments later Stan's father called out in his

deepest voice: "Stan! Stan!"

Instantly everybody knew. The ageold tradition had been broken. While
Luca's father had been buying her, Stan
had won-her for himself. The two had run away. Yet no one made any sugges-tion to run after the fugitives. Marcu looked at his son with pity and disgust. He had been insulted through Luca. Had Luca been more of a man a dozen men friends would have started out in that many directions after Stan and

The look in his father's eyes awak-The look in his father's eyes awakened Luca from a long slumber. In
one moment he grew from a contented half-sleepy boy to a passdonate
man. And in that moment he realized what the gypsies thought of
him and why nobody retirred. Had
he and Mira already been married
and Stan had run away with her it and Stan had run away with her It would not have been so great an insult as to run away with her now. And he had come to love Stan. He did not think of Mira. Stan was the betrayer Tucking his violin under his coat and choosing his father's best horse Luca spoke so everybody should hear him: "I shall not return to the tribe until I have avenged myself." And then he disappeared, riding at top speed west-

That night Luca stopped at an inn twenty miles from his tribe. He had never ridden so fast. He had never been alone for so long a time. He inquired of the innkeeper: "Have you sen a gypey and his wife passing by?"

When the innkeeper told him he had not, Luca went to the stable to rest

No sooner had he lain down than the innkeeper roused him: "Come out, tai-gan. People inside want someone to

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Luca went into the inn. First drinking two glasses of wine, he began to play. He played better than at any time in his life, yet the peasants scoffed and mocked.

Luca took a glass of stronger drink and began to play again. Compared to the melodies Stan played, his own were like children beside giants. Yet he knew that he played now better than ever. Only now he realized what a poor player he had been and still was.

The peasants taunted him: Who put into this blacksmith's

Who breathed a tailor's soul into

this gypsy?"

Luca, who had always been so timid, filled his chest and anwered: "I have ridden twenty miles today. If your hearts are gayer than mine, why don't you play? If I have the soul of a tailor

Aroused by the impudence of the gypsy, a young peasant jumped over the table, but when Luca reached for the knife in the upper of his boot, the older peasants intervened.
"Leave the man alone."

"The man is tired."

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"Go now tzigan. Go. Go."
Luca went out pleased with himsel?,
wondering what had given him the
courage to talk and behave so bravely!
They had said, "Leave the man alone." No one had ever referred to him otherwise than as the boy. So he was a man and not a boy. He had his own sorrows. His own enemies; and he looked at his short-handled long knife.

He lay down thinking of Stan. Stan He lay down thinking of Stan. Stan was considerably stronger than he was. Stan played better than he did. Now he would have to make himself stronger; atronger in every way. It was better not to meet Stan than be defeated by him. Yes, he would not be shamed a second time. He didn't think of Mira at all. It was Stan and not Mira who had insulted him. She did not concern him. He had never wanted her. oern him. He had never wanted her. His father had chosen her. Stan alone had shamed and betrayed him.

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Weeks later he played again for a group of peasants. They didn't taunt him any more. He was not better than most gypsies, but he was no worse. He was surprised by the depth and clearness of the tones under his fingers. Short melodies, some very gay, others very sad, crept out from within him, and while he pursued he forgot his father and his tribe and sometimes he forgot even Stan . , ,

WINTER caught him in a small vil-V lage on the other side of the Car-pathians. The roads were choked by heavy snows, and packs of marauding gone lame. Luca went to live in the hut of a gypsy blacksmith and while there learned to swing the heaviest

hammers. When the peasants organized a wolf hunt Luca joined them.

In snow up to his hips, trudging beside the younger peasants, he ached to come face to face with some enemy, wolf or man, to test his strength. At the end of the hunt each man had got the end of the hunt each man had got his wolf and was carrying the carcass on his shoulder. But Luca had shot down two beasts, and though the load was so heavy sweat bathed his body he kept pace with the foremost of them, always thinking of Stan, not convinced yet that his strength matched that of his enemy. And he mustn't fall. When he had thrown down the two dead wolves in front of his host's hut, dead wolves in front of his host's hut, the cold froze the sweat on his body.

The whole winter he fought the cold fevers, yet whenever death seemed to win the battle he called out the name of Stan; as if he were grappling with him and not with the dark angel. When the roads cleared in apring the blacksmith and his wife begged

Luca to return to his people.
"I am on an important errand west-ward and have to leave immediately," he explained.

In the autumn of that year Luca

reached Paris. He had wrestled with angry peasants in Hungary. He had learned how to use his flats in Poland. In Italy a knife thrown at him sank to the hilt in the wall after passing through his armpit. Luca bought himself a knife and began to practice daily. The first target was at ten feet, but when a month had passed Luca could plant his knife in the center of a plant his knife in the center of a small circle no larger than a finger ring from 30 fet away. Yet it was in Prance that he discovered how much better he played than most gypsies; though still not as well as Stan.

In Italy he had heard it said Stan was in Peris, yet when he had reached

was in Paris; yet when he had reached was in Paris; yet when he had reached Paris Stan was already gone, and everywhere Luca went he heard about the traitor's marvelous playing. Luca, Marcu's son, they said was very good, but did not compare with Stan. And the youngsters spoke admiringly of Mira's beauty and Stan's atrength.

Luca was inchee taller than he had

BY KONRAD BERCOVICI

been, broads, stronger and a better fiddler. Nothing mattered, except that he make himself atrong enough to defeat his enemy. It was the sole occupation of his mind and of his body. When others caroused, he practiced hnife throwing. When others were sleeping he played his violin. For sheer desire to test his strength he would lift heavy weights and go to fairs to strain every nerve with public wrestlers, to stand toe to toe with monsters who knew every trick of the trade.

No, he wouldn't kill Stan all at once. He would defeat him first in everything; shame him as he had been shamed. He would outplay him publicly. He would wrestle him and throw him. Stan was strong. He would make himself stronger. A month ago he had thought he was as good a player and that he could defeat Stan; but now he no longer thought so. Having defeated Stan, outplayed him, thrown him, he would stand him up against a wall, arms outstretched, the fingers spread apart, and would throw his knife between his fingers from 20 feet, 80 teet, from 40 and from 100 feet away until Stan should fall on his face green with fear. That his eyes should not fall him when the great hour came, Luca practiced every day and increased his strength.

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When he felt ready he found that the traitor had crossed the wide sea again and had taken his wife along.

Early the following spring Luca followed him. Brothers in the new world told him that Stan had already gone to other cities; Luca wandered away to other cities to find the traitor. His knife could now find a target at 100 feet. And wherever he went he was acclaimed a great fiddler and a great

On and on he traveled for years; behind Stan and sometimes completely without trace of him. He crossed mountains and seas and learned strange languages and stranger habits, the customs of different white peoples, and of black, and still he practiced knife throwing and made himself stronger from day to day.

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He was 40 when he reached Australia. People said they had never heard better playing, that they had never seen a handsomer or stronger man. Had Stan been there? Yes. But people had forgotten him; though he had been considered the best player until Lucahad come. Stan was laps ahead of

him in distance only—
Luca was now 50. If Marcu could hear him play now! How much better he played than his own father. Every possible sensation, every shade and nusance that had filtered through the souls of millions of people before him found expression on his violin. He could bring out from the strings undermeath his fingers the voice of the world of joys and sorrows. And his eye was as unerring, still as certain, as before. His arms were stronger than at 30. His knife now found a target at 150 feet. Strange, but he rarely thought of Stan; of Stan as he had last seen him yet whenever he felt he had played better than ever, whenever he felt his great strength surging within him, he imagined a still more divine player, a still stronger man against whom he

great strength surging within him, he imagined a still more divine player, a still stronger man against whom he was competing.

Traveling from city to city, from country to country, from world to world, his reputation among the brotheshood was echoed from generation to generation, and from people to people. The story of the boy who had set out to wash the honor of his tribe in the blood of his enemy took on legendary proportions. A hundred different stories were continually being woven and rewoven into that many different patterns. Luca, they said, was behind the footsteps of some ogre who had destroyed the children of his tribe. A ten-foot glant with shoulders as wide as a horse is long had crushed Luca's parents and now Luca was trying to find him, others said. There were old women who told that the archangel himself had once metamorphosed him; and it was this very archangel to whom Luca gave no respite to change himself again that Luca was hunting.

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Luca was 60. Still as straight as an arrow. His arms and legs still as powerful. His shoulders had not sagged an inch. His eyes were still as clear as those of a youth. His fingers were still flexible and sensitive.

He was again in the land of the Franks. It was autumn. He longed to go back to his own people. It was 40 years since the had left home. The 40 tribes would be gathering at the foot of the mountain Omu and his people would be the hosts once more. His

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# Houdini-The Master Magician By Harold Kellock

HIS WIFE DISCOVERS SHE HAS MAR-RIED THE DEVIL.

loose-jointedness that gave him an unfair advantage in contests. In the mixter of rope-catagose he could be second quickly yielded. Then them sil, too. Boy-fashion, the gang cherished all sorape of rope, and in his visits to lot the future "Escape Wisard of the World" picked up a variety of ingenious rope-in the picklock back in his pocket, while the warstly of ingenious rope-in the good-natured canvas med.

Messivable the Welss family grew steadily larger, but the Welss income semaliar. Dr. Welss' little classes in the man was fold to clear out.

Hebrew and his rabbinical services, taken together, brought in but a pittine. Under the circumstances, it has no to the man was fold to the man in authority.

At the age of six or seven—began to hunted do do copies of the first issue, black he had on one proud occasion polished the shoes of the governor of the first issue. A strolus conversation with his father and mother. He pondered over the matter for many weeks.

At the age of nine, came Ehrich's big thrill. Jack Hoeffler's Five-Cent Circum came to town, and the lad applied of the black, he had on one proud occasion in a rope and aw him pick up pins with his eyebrows. He let them the him up with ropes, from which he speedily managed to five him as rope and aw him pick up pins with his eyebrows. He let them the him up with ropes, from which he speedily managed to five them are manager in the first seed to the first issue the industry provided the depression of responsibility shown by this son and the speedily managed to five the iman are managed, and thus, at the age of nine, started his professional career. During happens to me, you will see the first him to man a contract of the first issue him provided to the first issue him provided to first him the him up with ropes, from which he speedily managed to fire himself. Ehrich he him to him to the first issue the provided to fin

a runner nor a necktie cutter. During every spare moment he practiced magic and card tricks and studied the mysteries of locks and rope ties. He was continually astonishing the members of his family and the neighbors with his increasing skill; and after a time such organizations as the Friendly Circle ("entertainment and ball at Schillerbund Hall"), and the Literary Society of the Y. M. H. A. ("special ladies' night") began to include Enrich Welas, conjurer, on their programs of home talent. Sometimes, when he confined himself to card tricks, he was billed as "Cardo," sometimes he appeared as "Eric the Great."

In his sixteenth year came a notable event in Ehrich's career. Already the boy had begun to haunt second-hand book shops, pouncing on books on magic and, unless the price was beyond his eager reach, lugging them home as treasure trove and poring over their secret lore by the hour, until long after the rest of the family were asleep. In one of his prowling excursions he came across a battered volume entitled "Memoirs of Robert Houdin, Ambassador, Author and Conjurer, Written by Himself." At the cost of a few cents, Ehrich went home that evening the owner of the volume.

with the book, and immediately was plunged into a new world of wonder. He read of secret and complicated mechanisms to control sutomata which could write messages, draw pic-tures or fetch from a miniature shop any kind of pastry or wine seemingly. any kind of pastry or wine, seemingly in response to the conjurer's wand; of ingenious blowpipe arrangements whereby orange trees were made to flower and give fruit in response to the same commanding motion; of complicated rods and hidden shelves complicated rods and hidden shelves to support beautiful ladies, apparently floating through the air in a "trance." Poring over the pages, the excited neophyte found the key to miracles of sleight and illusion that had puzzled him for years, and to many other magical secrets hitherto unknown to him.

romantic style, the apparent auto-biography of a great magician, has captured the imagination of many others interested in magic; but to no other person, probably, had Robert Houdin seemed such a major prophet as he did to Ehrich Weiss.

bending over the precious volume.

The bed was undisturbed. Through
the night he had read with steadily
growing enthusiasm. At last he had
found the key to the world of wonder
which he had been half-consciously

stayed in appleton he was in heaven! secration. A few weeks later he took the circus when it left town, and of course his parents refused.

Enrich hung about the shop of the first step toward fitting himself to carry out his vow. He vanished from Appleton, leaving no message behind, for he took no chances on being followed and brought back. Several days—days of frantic uneasines in the welse he was table to pick overy lock in the place, and he fashioned out of a bet of wire a little picklock which could master any fastening apparatus with which he came in contact.

The town/sheriff entered the shop one day with a gigantic prisoner in the wise charged by the justice for lack of evidence. When they had come to unlock the handouffs the key could not be found, so the sheriff had brought the first step toward fitting himself to carry out his vow. He vanished from Appleton is eving no message behind, to carry out his vow. He vanished from Appleton to try."

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Mr. and Mrs. Houdini and Martin Beck all dressed up and set for a spin. Houdini is at the

the handcuffs the key could not be found, so the sheriff had brought the find the stream of the licksmith to have the iron bracelets filed off.

The locksmith filed away for a time at the tough steel. It was a hot day, sweat streamed down the old fellow's face. The sheriff yawned. "Jim, let the face to earn a meal. Mins. Fitched, and you come out with me and git a glass of beer in those days, and the locksmith went.

Enrich had been staring at the stranger with the fascinated attention always bestowed by small boys on lawbreakers and other heroes. The man acowled at Enrich eliently.

The minutes rolled on while Enrich

When, some years later, Houdini got

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# One Out of the Twelve Million

Unrevealed Facts in the Life Story of Col. Charles Young, West

By E. H. LAWSON

In the minds of twelve million negro Americans romanticism has created a legendary lore whos glamor en-velops one soldier with a brighter flame of affection than ever blazed by art. Col. Charles Young, one time black ace Col. Charles Young, one time black ace of trumps of the Regular Army, drew a straight furrow through American life, keeping faith with the high obligation of his calling, and redeeming every pledge the West Pointer makes at the altar of his country. Born to command, he was deprived of this birthright at the apex of his career, but his soul never became embittered, and in death, as in life, he has remained the inspiration and giory of all colored men in the service.

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and modest characters that occupy the topmost niche in the world's hall of fame. He won more honor from the Government of the United States by demonstrations of merit than any other demonstrations of merit than any other man of color. So excellent was his performance that he was not assigned apart to negro American troops, but more than once his particular effici-ency required his forceful presence wherever Uncle Sam's fighting cocks were to be put on edge to run the gantlet—the Mexican border, in Cuba, gantlet—the Mexican border, in Cuba, the Philippines, Haiti or far-off Africa. His supreme ambition was to be just a buddy of the World War. This ambition he never realized in person, but the spirit of the black colonel welded together and marched at the head of all the negro troops which engaged in the conflict.

It was this spirit which Young dis-

covered when he found himself at West Point, which he was to see brighter manifestations of in Haiti, and in the lurid presence of which he died in the African motherland a sacrificial death for "Africa uber alies." He discovered an African spiritual life in Haiti and ferent—an elemental thing, changing eternally yet ever changeless, like the desert, the ocean, the air or the altar fire. It was not a voodoo thing, nor a jazz menace, but a culture exemplified in art and literature and govern-ment and religion—the source of which he located in Old Calabar, Fernando Po, the Grottoes of Benin, and finally in Kano. It was the trip to this ancient walled city of the African desert that cost him his life.

Col. Young was a native of Kentucky, born at Mayalick, March 12, 1865. His family removed to Ripley, Ohio, before his first birthday, and there he lived until he entered the United States Military Academy at West Point, June 15, 1884. He was taught

table he learned how to receive well-directed kicks on his shins with calm and self-possession, for most of his colored predecessors had left the Academy under these and similar exsions of youthful Anglo-Saxon sugestion. He learned how to examine the faces of his messmates, determine turn the favor with interest while pouring cream for his coffee.

e greatest discipline he received was the academic "silence." The "Man Without a Country," of literary fame,



Col. Charles Young, negro West Pointer, who won the Spingarn medal for racial

there he lived until he entered the United States Military Academy at West Point, June 15, 1884. He was taught in his early years by his maternal grandmother, the first clored teacher in that section of America. He entered the public schools at Ripley at West Point, June 18, 1884. He was taught when he took the competitive examination at Hillsboro. Ohlo, for entrance to the marrow, he wrote him a halled, in the same to the Military Academy at West Point, June 18, 1884. He was sugged to the same to the Military Academy at West Point, June 18, 1884. He was sugged to the same to the Military Academy the same to the Military Academy he has been perfectly and the passage of the same to command the troops to the same to the Military Academy he has principal failed to pass the examinations at West Point, he regained there, passed and was act and the same to the Military Academy he has been perfectly and the passage that the passage th

remark.

It was the day of the bare-fist duello at West Point. The roommate made arrangements for settlement of the negro's honor by the white Southerner A regularly arranged and scientifically conducted bare-knuckle fight by rounds, with only accredited seconds, was called for 4:30 o'clock on Sunday morning behind old Fort Clipton There were no gloves to temper the blows and points did not count, except the knockout. Stripped to the waist, the Southerner fought his Northern conferre to avenge the honor of the confere to avenge the honor of the negro classmate, pummelled him into insensibility, revived him to extract an apology for his it guage and broke the ice of silence which had congealed for months about the negro's presence at himself.

with his associates. For six months, five years after he entered. This be-however, none but the professors in lated graduation was due to mathe-

Young had been transferred to the Seventh Cavairy as first lieutenant, December 22, 1896, where he whipped the mounts of these crack white troopers into shape. His father had operated a livery stable in Ripley. He knew his Cavairy horses as well as his Cavairy men. The first he won, and through them won the others. To demonstrate that a trained Cavairy horse would not injure a fallen trooper, he nonchalantly threw himself beneath the hoofs of two troops of onrushing Government Cavairy which passed over him. An of-

class spoke to Young. This was a supreme test of character—whether the soul of the man could chart its course alone; whether its defense mechanisms could withstand the assault of prejudice. The spirit of the black cadet never broke, but the tension of his presence changed in a most extraordinary way.

From his earliest years Young wrote songs and set them to music. When some act had been performed by his fellow cadets calculated to gail him to the marrow, he wrote him a ballad, in English or in French, arranged the music and sang it to the heavens at a time when its sharm wit would carry lieutenant with the Thirty-fifth In-

days of practically bloomers of the American warfare.

Sent back to his old stamping ground at Fort Duchesne in September, 1800, he remained there until appointed captain in the Ninth Cavalry, February them won the others. To demonstrate that a trained Cavalry horse would not injure a fallen trooper, he nonchalantly threw himself beneath the hoofs of two troops of ourushing Government Cavalry which passed over him. An officer of this type had no disciplinary problems with any fighting men. After that he was known to all the Army as "Follow Met". He never required an enlisted man to do what he did not do himself.

Then came the call, "Cuba libre!"
The opportunity to serve the Nation in warfare had come at last. Young had been transferred to the Ninth Cavalry be.

Will Another of His Race Match His Poise at the Academy and Valor in Service?

one of 1,479.94 acres in the northwest suburbs of the city, on the southern margin of the Golden Gate, a former Spanish and Merican military outpost. In these outposts the black West Pointer wrote some of the finest lyrica that have been produced by the American negro, together with other literary output, and musical compositions that gained unusual popularity with the Army. His reports on the Sequoia and Grant Parks, and his recommendations concerning the Presidio are in the files of the War Department, and their merit and official CONTINUES.

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By ELISABETH E. POE.

Quarter Century of American Politics." that the first three books he ever bound were the Bible, William Wirt's "Life of Patrick Henry" and a very small book, bound in red cloth, containing "The Articles of Confederation, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the Balled Sixty.

the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States and Washington's Farewell Address."

In his book Speaker Clark declared: "I believe that those three books, the Bible. Wurt's 'Life of Patrick Henry' and my little red book did more to influence my life than all other books that I have read put together."

A sage once remarked: "Show me the books a man reads and I will tell you what type of a person he is."

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It was recently printed in Calvin Cocidege's library in his Northampton nome there is a small bookease with aw books in it the "Illiad" and "The Crysanoe" and several other books, including a copy of Sinclair Lewis "Main Report"

This bookcase gives a glimps of the can Coolidge we could not acquire therwise. Of course, he is a wide-eader in history, biography, politics and current events; that is evident from is own writings since he has left the residency. But he has discovered the harm of the classic which makes one true book lover.

harm of the classic which makes due a true book lover.

Charles Edward Rusself, the noted writer, has made the claim that the enpeal of the early American poets "Is probably gone forever." He goes on to say: "To a highly sophisticated age like ours. Bryant's moral poems seem something trits, some times forced. The unfucky "Paalm of Life was hung around Longfellow's neck and is still there. If Longfellow's muse on amatory topics was decorous. Whittier's was abrinking." Wonder what the critics of tomorrow will think of Stephen Benets 100,000 word poem of the Civil War "John Brown's Body" which has just won the Pulitser prize.

Per prise.

This book of verse won both critical acciaim and wide popularity before it was given the Pulither award. Incidentally, it might be noted that good poetry is no longer written in a garret by starving poets. Mr. Benet wrote "John Brown's Body." in the south of Prance on a Guggenheim Memorial Pellowship, which enabled its author to devote his whole time to the book without the distraction of Ilinancial worries. When he saw that he would not be able to finish it within the year granted, Mr. Benet applied for and received a six months' renewal. Burely, a new day has dawned for poets!

In connection with the recent an-nouncement of the gift to the Lib-ary of Congress by the Duke of Mariborough of the valuable collec-Mariborough of the valuable collection of manuscript correspondence from his family archives there is considerable interest in the forthcoming biography of John Churchill, first Duke of Mariboro. The biography is the work of Donald Barr Chidsey and will be published in the fall by the John Day Co.

The carliest date in the collection which has been given to the Library of Congress is said to be that of a S-51. One is impressed on reading this

letter written by the first duke on the battle field of Ramillies, May 24, 1706, announcing the English vicover the French.

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In these piping times of peace, when the heroic is not altogether abent, but garbed sometimes in unromantic clothing, it brings a vision of the days when

ing, it brings a vision of the days when knighthook was in flower to read such a book as "Cold Steel," by M. P. Ehiel (Vanguard Press, New York).

Dainty Anne Boleyn, whose vivacity was to end at the scaffold's foot; Henry the Eighth, of England, with his roaming eye for femininity, and Francis, of France, are among the picturesque characters around whose lives the author has woven a thrilling romance of the cavalier period in which the book is cast. with rare skill Mr. Shiel uses the

with rare skill Mr. Shiel uses the picturesque terminology of the era, and the action of the book moves forward with pleasing rapidity. Something is happening on nearly every page to tingle the veins with expectation, and the fortunes of the Ford sisters are followed with keenest interest through the 303 pages of the attractive volume. The reputation won by Mr. Shiel is

The reputation won by Mr. Shiel in his "How the Old Woman Got Home," hailed as one of the best mystery stories of the year by critics on both sides of the Atlantic is certain to be enhanced by this new production from his regratile new.

hanced by the new process has about his versatile pen.

After all, human nature was about the same in the days of Henry the Eighth, of England, as it is today. This is proven to full satisfaction by Dr. Edward William Lazell, the eminent neuropsychiatrist, of the United States in Washington in neuropsychiatrist, of the United States Veterans. Bureau in Washington in "The Anatomy of Emotion," just off the presses of The Century Co., New

Perhaps we know a little more abour glandular disturbances than we did in the days of Henry Tudor, who invented the fine art of divorce, but the basic emotions are the same—love, joy, hate, fear, sorrow, hunger, ambition, all at-tributes of the human being, many of them, however, shared by the animal

ingdom as well.

Dr. Lazell in his book has made a dis tinct and valuable addition to the psy-chology of overcoming fear—one of the most devastating emotions of all. He most devastating emotions of all. He writes with the sure hand of the expert for his medical service with the troops during the Spanish-American and the World War and now in the United States Veterans' Bureau have fitted him adequately for his self-imposed task of battling this giant terror

For the layman the book contains many fascinations in the portrayal of many fascinations in the portrayal of the interplay of man's two natures— the physical and the emotional. The veriest tyro can understand what it is all about as he reads Dr. Lazell's lucid descriptions of the unseen forces and motives which impel us to tremble— as did sweet Alice, at an unexpected

MARTINEZ SIERRA,

Whose plays, "The Kingdom of God" and "The Cradle Song," can now be had in two convenient volumes.

# WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

## FOUR BIRDS

WHEN, in the spring of 1910, Theo- The voice I hear this passing night into the gale the lovellest music dore Rooseveit was on his way to England from his African ex- In ancient days by emperor and of the blackbird loses its beauty in the to England from his African explorations, he wrote a strange letter to the British foreign office in London. I call it a strange letter, because it is the kind of epistle one would not expect to be sent by a former executive of one country to the foreign office of another. He wrote that during his stay in England he would like to make an excursion into the woods, hear the English songbirds and learn their names; in order that he might do this satisfactorily and intelligently, would atisfactorily and intelligently, would the foreign office please select some naturalist who knew the note of every bird in England and request him to accompany Mr. Roosevelt on this ex-pedition?

Well, the head of the British foreign office was Sir Edward Grey and he him-self knew the note of every singing bird in England—a remarkable accom-plishment for one of the busiest statesmen in the world. He therefore ap-pointed himself as bird-guide for the former President of the United States.

The two distinguished men. stood on a railway platform one day in May and were surrounded by reporters, who supposed that a new world-problem of the first magnitude was on the carpet. But the two men told the reporters they were going away into the country for some 36 hours, did not wish to be disturbed, and asked the Journalists to leave them alone. Accordingly, it was generally believed that Roosevelt and Circy were absorbed in the discussion of international affairs; and as the great war broke out a few years later, some went so far as to believe then that it had had its origin in this sinister interview. ter interview.

Now, as a matter of fact, the two men did not mention either war or politics; they went a-walking in the New Forest and every time they heard the voice of a bird, Grey told Rooseveit the singer's name. They both agreed (and so do I) that the English black-bird is the best soloist in Great Britain.

It is a curious fact that the four most famous birds in English litera-ture are none of them native in Ameri-ca. The big four are the nightingale, the skylark, the blackbird and the cuckoo. From Chaucer to Kipling the British poets have chanted the praise of the nightingale. And of all the verses in his honor, it is perhaps the tribute by Keats that is most worthy of the theme.

Thou was not born for death, immortal No hungry generations tread thee

Perhaps the self-came song that found

Through the end heart of Ruth, when, sick for home, She stood in tears amid the alien

The same that oftimes hath

Charmed magic casements, opening on the foam Of perflous seas, in flery lands forlorn.

We never had nightingales in the United States until Mr. Edward W. Bok imported them into his Bird Paradise at Mountain Lake, Fla. Previous attempts to bring them over had failed; the birds invariably died. Some investigators declared that this tragedy was owing to the change of diet; but of course the real reason for their death was American poetry. After the night-ingales had listened for centuries to Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, Words-worth, Keats, &c., the change to the level of American verse was too much for them, and they died of shock.

The English skylark leaves the gras and soars aloft, singing his heart out, so that after he has disappeared in the sky, we hear his voice coming down out of the blue, like a revelation. One of the poets calls it a "sightless song."

Shakespeare sends the skylark to the gate of heaven. Hark! Hark! the lark at

heaven's gate sings!
And Shelley's poem on the skylark expresses the ethereal nature of the soaring voice of this bird:
Higher still and higher

Like a cloud of fire: The blue deep thou wingest, And singing still dost soar, And soaring ever singest.

American blackbirds do not sing well; the so-called crow-blackbird, so common in flocks in autumn, makes a noise like tonsilitis, or as if he had a 16-year-old boy's voice in process, of changing, or as if he were a hinge that needed oiling. Our red-wing blackbird, with his scarlet epaulets, has a goodnatured and perky wheeze, which can hardly be called singing. But the Eng-lish and Continental blackbird pours out of his throat the most heavenly melody. One winter day in Munich, in the midst of a blizzardous snowstorm, I saw a blackbird perched on a tree directly in front of the university buildings. He was "hove to," that is, he had his beak turned directly into the wind, and as the anowflakes beat against his little face, he sent straight

Tennyson has observed how the voice of the blackbird loses its beauty in the hot summer days.

A golden bill! the silver tongue, Cold February loved, is dry: Plenty corrupts the melody That made thee famous once when young:

And in the sultry garden-squares Now thy flute-notes are changed to coarse,

I hear thee not at all, or hourse As when a hawker hawks his wares.

The nearest we Americans can get nable cuckoo clock. The voice of the English cuckoo sounds exactly like the clock, only of course you can't train him to strike right. In addition to his regular accomplishment, he is a ventriloquist and can throw his voice a tremendous distance. One day, crossing a field in Sussex, I heard the loud double note of the cuckoo, apparently directly behind me. He was in reality a furlong away.

O blithe New-comer! I have heard, I hear thee and rejoice. O Cuckool shall I call thee Bird, Or but a wondering Voice?

While I am lying on the grass Thy twofold shout I hear, From hill to hill it seems to pass, At once far off and near.

Concerning the all too common crimes of shooting, snaring, and eating little singing birds, the English poet, Ralph Hodgson, has expressed himself in words that ought to be everywhere read:

I saw with open eyes Singing birds sweet Sold in the shops For the people to eat, Sold in the shops of Stupidity Street.

I saw in a vision The worm in the wheat, And in the shops nothing For people to cat: Nothing for sale in Stupidity Street.

The American periodical, Time, says

in the issue for April 22: Even news of a royal prince—H. R. H. the Duke of Gloucester-was subordinated last week to the following item which London's auugust Times placed prominently at the head of its daily column "News in Brief;" The cuckoo was heard on Monday

orning in the coppices at Coombe Hill, Surrey. (Copyright, 1929.)

ook of the quiet courage of the heroic he had an immense following in his in many pies of the eighteenth cenmen who dare to do or die leagues day and not all among the common under the sea. The giorious spirit of the American Navy exemplified in kindred souls to Commander Elisberg and his men shines forth on every page. Their task was not a quick one, day after day they returned to it, braving death every hour, nay every minute, yet never shirking because it was all in the line of duty—a sacred mission to any Navy man, young or old.

Commander Elisberg in his terse sencommander answers to give praise where it belongs most, to the divers who went cheerfully into unseen perils simply because the Navy wanted it to

Beading this book makes one proud to be an American and proud of the United States Navy, that strong right arm of defense that has never failed this country in a crisis and, please

To return to the subject of fear once more, how strange it is that normal human beings can permit superstitions to influence them to the extent that they are easy prey for charlatans and soothsayers, who, under some cognomen or other, appear to have flourished in practically every generation of man-

One of the greatest charlatans who turesque history is well told in a book of that name by Johannes von Guen-ther, which has been translated by Huntley Paterson and published by Harper & Brothers, New York.

That this impostor, for such he was in a very real sense, could have so in-spired his age with the fear of the

in a very real sense, could have so in-spired his age with the fear of the aupernatural in powers, which probably would have been despised by a Hou-dini today, seems hardly credible. But



The Paul Manship bust of the late Albert Jeremiah Beveridge. At the memorial services at which the bust was unveiled, tribute was paid to Senator Beveridge's dligent, historical research which has made his lives of John Marshall and Abraham Lincoln two of the most noteworthy biographies ever written in America.

notist, but, at any rate, he could make people believe that lead could be turned into gold and he utilized the magic of Egyptian freemasonry to establish a kingdom within a kingdom of which he was the supreme master and director. Possessed of the soul of a dic-tator, with more opportunity in als generation he might have been a Mussolini and lived to hear the "Vivas" instead of the curses of the people.

The author of this book has succeeded in making a rogue's life an ensing tale by letting his actions and beliefs and trickeries tell their own story. Fine dramatic skill is displayed in the book and now and then a realis which enchants while it absorbs the utter attention of the person reading the volume. There is a touch of Dumas about the make-up of the book, something which is truly refreshing in a time when romance too often is all too tritely told.

The story of the Nation's Capital has been told in many forms since the days when George Washington and Maj. Pierre L'Enfant-paced its boundaries and chatted in Suter's Tavern over the original map of the city which Horace C. Carlisle, an ambitious Washingtonian, has now aspired to portray the Capital in "Washington in Poems and Pictures." With all due respect to the laudable motives behind this presentation it might be mentioned in passing that the pictures are more effective than the poetry. For picturing Washington in poetry's fantasy is a task which requires a real poet. Mr. Carlisle does not appear to have the equipment necessary for such a feat.

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# AN ATTIC SALT-SHAKER

By W. ORTON TEWSON

FAME is a queer jade, as all students of literature knew. Years
after Thackeray had become the
went ashore from the royal yacht to
"What made you chuck it?" asked after Thackeray had become the great novelist of his time in England, if he had ever known Thackeray there.

With a contemptuous stare, the

schoolfellow answered:
"Thackeray, sir? What Thackeray?" "I mean the great Thackersy," was

"What," came the rejoinder, "the fellow who writes books? Oh, yes; he was my fag, and a snivelling little beggar I thought him. I thought nothing of him, sir—nothing, I can assure you."

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"Ah, but you've changed your mind since, of course?"

"Not at all," was the growling re-onse. "Why should I?" Why, on account of his books," was

the amazed reply.
"Never read a line of them, I give

you my word!" was the closing remark of the conversation.

"Queen Alexandra admired my clothof-gold dress very much," reminisces the princess, "and was horrifled when,

An inhabitant of a Scottish village was describing a visit he had made to the newly installed schoolmaster. "After a bit of a crack he asked me

if I would take anything, and I said I wouldna object, and so he fetched the bottle and commenced to pour into a glass. Of course, I soon said: 'Oh, stop, stop! and—he did stop. No. I dinna think he'll suit this parish."

Years ago when William Dana Orcutt —novelist, lover of good books and typographic expert in particular—was in Milan, he paid a visit to Mgr. Ceriani at the famous Ambrosiana Library.

"Cerianal (the librarian) introduced me to his assistant, whose cooperation was of the utmost value in my works." relates Orcutt (in his reminiscences with the truthful title, 'In Quest of the Perfect Book"). "I was particularly struck by the personality of the young-er priest. His knowledge of books and bookmaking, past and present, sur-prised me. He spoke many languages.

"All in all, I found him one of the most charming men I have ever met. His name was Achille Ratti, and when he became Bishop of Milan in 1921 and was elevated to the College of Cardinals two months later, I realized how far that wonderful personality was taking him. One could scarcely have foreseen, however, that in less than a year from this time he would become Pope Pius XI."

When Barrie was a scholar at Dumfries Academy he wrote his first novel.
"It was a very cynical work," he has confessed, "entitled 'A Child of Nature she was not really that kind. A long hing—100,000 words. Recently I came upon the manuscript and, you will be relieved to hear, gently tore it up just in case it should fall into wrong hands, you know."

an old school fellow of his was at dinner with a gentleman interested in
literary matters. The schoolfellow was
heard to mention the Charterhouse,
whereupon the writing man asked him
if he had ever known Thankars than drive to Egypt House. The driver did not know where it was and took them to the wrong place.

It was quite dark and the equerry got out and rang. A window upstairs was opened and two outraged old ladies peered out, demanding what all the noise was about. The king shouted up that he had come to play bridge with the Duchess of Manchester. The angry ladies declared that they knew nothing about either bridge or duchess; that he was drunk and if he did not go away quietly at once they would telephone for the police!

At a state ball at Buckingham Palace, Princess Daisy of Pless wore a dress of gold tissue and her diamond and turquoise crown.
"Queen Alexandra admired my cloth-

in answer to her question. I had to confess that the train alone was worth over 400 pounds (\$2,000). She said she could not possibly afford such a sum, Fortunately I was able to defend myself, telling her majesty that the material was a gift from one of the great Indian princes."

On another occasion Queen Mary— when Princess of Wales—admired the same dress and said she "had always wanted some" (Indian tissue) but that "the material for a whole frock would cost eighty to a hundred pounds (\$400 to \$500) and that she thought was far too much."

"I was interested to know," adds Princess Dalsy, "that her ideas about dress were even more modest than those of Queen Alexandra.".

Princess Daisy of Pless, elder daughter of Col. Cornwallis West—her sister is Constance, Duchess of Westminsterbecame entitled, on her marriage, to wear the world-famous rope of Pless pearls, seven yards long! Her husband, Prince Henry of Pless, possessed vast wealth and owned, among other estates, Furstenstein, a country palace in Silesia, containing over 600 rooms!

Bach (Johann Sebastian), the composer, was quite helpless in the ordi-nary affairs of life, depending on his wife for everything. When she died, a servant came to ask for some money for the funeral crepe. Bach, with his elbows on the table and his head in his big hands, weeping in his grief, replied:

"Go, ask my wife for the money."

Edgar Wallace who turns out "thrillers''—books and plays—almost while you walt, once sold newspapers for a living. His pitch was in Fleet street, An amusing story about King Edward later to conquer. Recently Wallace is told by Princess Daisy of Pless in her bought a paper from the man working

What made you chuck it?" asked

the man, much impressed.
"To better myself," replied Wallace.
"You were a fool," said newsy. "The pitch is worth a lot more now.

A rather amusing sidelight on lit-erary history is the story told by Edgar ce (in his reminiscences "People" of the hangman who officiated at the execution immortalized in Oscar Wilde's "Ballad of Reading Gaol." It seems that the executioner protested officially to the home office (the government department employing him) against the suggestion that he wore "gardener's gloves" on that occasion He didn't wear any.

Another of Edgar Wallace's stories is about a visit William Jennings Bryan paid Lord Northcliffe, the newspaper magnate, at the latter's home, Sutton ton, the novelist; Kennedy Jones, one of Northcliffe's editors, and Wallace nself. Kennedy Jones gravely asked Bryan to make a speech, and the latter instantly obliged.

"I shall never forget," chortles Wal-lace, "that fantastic situation when Bryan in his innocence 'showed off' before the smallest audience he had ever

Bryan and Wallace crossed to Eng-land on the same liner and became very chummy. One day during the voyage they were discussing navies and warships and Wallace says he drew a picture of a torpedo and described as best he could how it worked.

How large is it?" asked Bryan.

When told he gasped.
"Do you ever think," he demanded, "of the fellow who has to sit inside and work it?"

The first Lord Rothschild, famous banker, was noted for a curtness of manner that at times bordered on rudeness. A certain distinguished man called on him one day and was in-vited to take a seat. After waiting patiently for some time the visitor arose and said:

"Perhaps you did not understand, but my name is so-and-so."
"Very well," said the banker, "take

Edith Wharton was once staying at an English country house and found only two books in her bedroom—the Bible and her own novel, "The House of Mirth."

"And which did you read, Mrs. Wharton?" gravely asked Anthony Hope Hawkins, to whom she was telling the

Anatole France, when still a little boy, coming home from school, importuned his mother with the question "Mamma, can one be punished for telling the truth?"

"No, my child, nobody is ever pun-

ished for telling the truth." "Then why did the teacher punish me when I told him that I had not done my lesson," mused the little chap. (Copyright, 1929.)

#### A NEW POEM, VIVID, WARM, RINGS TRUE

In a spring season, which has been enerous with its supply of worthwhile poetry freshly printed in attractive form between well-decorated covers, it is interesting to discover one poem, at least, distinctly unique in type and fascinating in theme. In "Cavender's House," by Edwin Arlington Robinson (the MacMillan Co., New York). a modern poet, whose mettle and merit have been tried and found adequate. strikes his lyre again in certain song.

Mr. Robinson is not quite so certain of his heaven and hell as have been earlier poets engrossed with the same subject—the relation of the material and spiritual in humanity. There is an occasional weird passage which is distinctly possque, while other critics found likeness to Robert Browning in Mr. Robinson's meticulous verse as well. There is nothing particularly complimentary to a poet to say that he echoes other poets. This is not in-tended in this case. It is simply that even poems have to be compared to something else in order to bring real interest into a description of them. This, then, is the reason for these re-marks on similarities in "Cavender House." For the rest of it, no one can deny the well-nigh perfect individuality and originality of Mr. Robinson's writing. He is in a class by himself, and his thousands of admirers and followers will concur in this statement with heartiness

In passing, it might be remarked that In passing, it might be remarked that it is a literary feat of considerable merit to make a murderer attractive, and this the present author has succeeded in doing. It might be retorted that if a man possessed a wife with all the qualities of Laramie, he might be well justified by reason, if not by law, in disposing of her in the quickest way possible. All this must have happened before the onrush of the vogue for the single standard, for while Cavenger had at times wandered slightly from the straight and narrow, at the first suspicion that his wife had ind/liged in like freedom he up and siew her by throwing her bodily over the high cliff which, conveniently enough, bordered their estate. But even then he had not entirely disposed of Laramie, who returns in spirit form to engage in Secratic dialogue, in itself another argument against the encouragement of mediumistic powers.

Something of the forceful style in which the poet has clothed his thoughts may be gained from fragmentary glimpses at the text. For instance, take this bit:

"Into that house where no man went." it is a literary feat of considerable

"Into that house where no man went, he went Alone: and in that house where day was night. Mi.night was like a darkness that had fingers."

fingers."
And again:
"He was afraid
Only of peace. He had not asked for

that;
He had not earned or contemplated it;
And this could not be peace that
exrightened him
With wonder, coming like a stranger,

slowly. Without a shape or name, and unan-

nounced—
As if a door behind him in the dark,
And once not there, had opened silently,
Or as if Laramie had answered him."

pretended letters with a spoon-like like brain and a skeleton for a soul; chorus girls of Manhattan, "engaged" to rich men and well described in the graphic, if festrained, manner this author has penned this book.

But the duke is a duke nevertheless. When he feels the call from France to attend the last days of the old duches and prepare to inherit what she has left

Molly, of New York City, who is a wholesome American girl engaged in a and prepare to inherit what she has left vain effort of chaperoning between husbands a bibulous star of the musical comedy stage. Molly and Claude have much in common and clear the tennis court adjacent to the sanitarium to indulge in this healthful outdoor play.

When circumstances recalled Claude to America he had to undergo a new all stories of dukes and duchess. The variety of melting pot. His early American training had become hopelessly intermingled with his French training under the loose-reined guardianship of the old duchess and the duke.

Into this whiripol of counter impressions comes Cynthia, society woman of de enten mains de

#### GENIUS' WIFE KEEPS DIARY OF DEVOTION

The plaintive wail of Jane Welsh Os lyle that it is hard to live with a genius will be recalled in the perusal of "The Diary of Tolstoy's Wife," translated from the Russian by Alexander Worth from the Russian by Alexander Worth (Payson & Clarke, New York). The glimpses of behind the scenes at the home of the great Russian prove that the wives of genius in every generation have to endure the temperamental re-actions of their distinguished partners when all does not go well in the writ-

when all does not go well in the arriving game.

Yet this woman was a loyal adherent of Tolstoy. This fact shines forth on every page of the diary, even in the tragic later years. Thirty years are set down in the book not as daily entries, but sufficiently chronological for the story of their lives together to be developed point by point.

Mme. Tolstoy records in her own diary the mental shocks which were hers when her husband's diaries kept before her marriage were put into her hands.

when her husband states are better her marriage were put into her hands. The names of other loves before their meeting appear to distress her, although it is hardly fair that they should have

It must be remembered to Mms. Toi-stoy's credit that she was never jealous of him as an artist. On the contrary, she was ever his favorite critic and mentor. When he started a new novel

of the particular work in hand was made through this progress.

Often when ambition lagged she stirred him on to greater efforts. Stories about such conferences over his work form the most cheerful passages in her diary. She set down once how pleased she was when Tolstoy started reading Dickens' "Martin Chuzzlewitt."

"When Lyova begins to read English "When Lyova begins to read English novels he is sure to start writing again herself," she recorded in her faithfu

thing in me and fill me with a vague laarn. \* \* \* I will always love him best as an artist."

After a time Tolstoy found more sympathy from his daughters in this type of work. So he gave them his pages to copy instead of to his wife. Only to be diary did she express the pain this action aroused in her. Her chief joy had been in aiding bim in his work. He piteous comment was: "He makes me frantic with his way of systematically excluding me from his personal life \* \* \* This unfriendly existence at time drives me to the depths of despair \* \* \* I read his diaries on the quiet and tried to see what I could bring into his life which would unite us again. But his diaries on! deepened my despair, he evidently discovered that I had beer reading them, for he hid them away \* \* \* I feel like killing myself or running away or falling in love with some one—anything to excape from a man whom, in spite of everything, for some

to."

In those last words the countess ha nunded the keynote of their relation he had loved him truly and her dis-ow reveals how much of tragedy an iffering abode in that romance. ife." In th

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#### ALGER FORM IN A STORY OF DUKEDOM

"Nevertheless the Duke" (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis), which tells most poignant story of the effects of America on a young French boy, the last of the three dukes about whom the story revolves, tossed from the streets of New York privation and hunger to the palace of his grand dame gran mother, the Duchess of Wrencourt. Of course, his grand pere Duke figures in the story, as well as his father, the duke socialist who came to America with his young governess wife to work out his fortune. This fortune is very meager, including small clerkships and a teachership of French in a boy's school. When the call to arms came from France against the threatened invasion of the kaiser in the World War the duke sailed to join the French army, leaving his wife and small boy. Claude, on the streets of New York.

While the boy waited for a leter to be ut in his box marked "war correspondnce," the father died from a German bullet. The young duchers, without funds, tried to make her way by open-ing a millinery shop. But in spite of the

clests of the 14-year-old duke she her country and her family. The old gave up in despair and took a position as wardrobe mistress in a traveling show and sent the duke to his grand-

The character of the old duchess is The character of the old ducies is assistant a sessistant washes or stopping to pay his courtly one of attention arresting portrayal. Ing dishes or stopping to pay his courtly nomage to the nurses and women a real glimpse of a forceful great lady and great woman, who, from her invalid bed of years, directed the work for walled bed of years, directed the work for large that the first portrayal in a door behind him in the dark. And once not there, had opened silently, or as if Laramie had answered him."

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The writer has cleverly given the reader attendants.

Claude finds the aristocratic old home, frugal as it might be, a sharp witer which might be subterfuge of the lesser poet who put in the dark.

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John Russell, author of "Far Wander-ing Men." (W. W. Norton & Co.)

duke once the Beau Brummel of Paris, aged and feeble from the stressful times of war, redeems his former years of folly by serving his country as an assistant in a hospital elegantly wash-

contrast in formality and elegance to the simple flat in New York. Nevertheless, the duke, this boy who were the subterfuge of the lesser poet who puts matter which might better be cast in proce into metric form. ss, the duke, this boy who spent his childhod and impressionable years in poor surroundings in a great American city, took his place as a duke with polse and assurance, but never lost his merican viewpoint.

The turn wheel of fortune finally takes Claude with his grandmother to a sanitarium in Meudon, where he meets Molly, of New York City, who is a

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Little Stories of Great Events

# CAESAR

By RAMON COFFMAN, Author of "Uncle Ray's Corner."

Refusal to Accept Crown Fails to

Stay Assassins

Where was Julius Caesar assassi Where was Julius Caesar assessinated? What were the motives actuating his assailants? Did Caesar refuse the crown more than once? These are among the points which Ramon Coffman takes up in his dramatic account of the event which shook Rome in 44 B. C.

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AM not king—I am but Caesar."

A tall man in a purple robe is apeaking, a slender man with gray-black eyes fired with energy, a man pale of face but carrying the impression of determined power.

What passes in the mind of Julius Caesar as he refuses the proffered crown, we may only surmise. Already he has won nearly every bonor, every office in the ability—of Rome to give Commander-in-chief of the army, coneul of the republic with the powers of a tribune, dictator by public decree, he falls short of heing monarch only through lack of title.

It may be that Caesar cares not for the name but only for the power; or he may be holding back through prudence, lest seising the kingship too soom shall bring him to ruin. There are many at Rôme who are willing to overlook kingly power but who might take arms against the kingly title, for kings have been unpopular ever since the Tanquins were driven from the city.

Enemies of the dictator whisper that he is not sincere in refusing the crown, that he intends to assume it later; but their charges are belied for the moment by Caesar's action, and he is cheered for his refusal by the same crowd which had demanded that he accept the crown.

Winter days pass and further attempts

Winter days pass and further attempts are made to influence Caesar to let himself be called king; but he persists in declining the honor. Roman aristocrats do not like Caesar; they consider him an upstart who is set upon amass-

ing power for himself, giving privileges to the common herd, and depriving the aristocracy of ancient rights.

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Prom day to day Caesar goes to the Curia of Pompey, to sit in a golden chair before the senators. The senate now contains 900 members, a far larger number than in former times; Caesar has established many new senatorships so that he may reward his friends at the public expense.

There sits Caesar, confident in his power. Despite rumors that his very life is sought, he had dispensed with a bodyguard.

"Better." he says, "to die once than to die a hundred times from fear of death."

to die a hundred times from fear of death."

Senators come to him asking for favors, for offices to be bestowed on themselves or their friends. They speak fair words and return thanks for the petitions he grants, assuring him that there never was a greater man.

In the senate house are many who would glare at Caesar if they dared; but they perfer to bide their time, and meanwhile to fawn upon the ruler. There is Cassius, a practor, veteran of many wars, once an armed opponent of Caesar, but pardoned after the defaat of his forces at Pharsalus. Caesius has been in mysterious conferences with some of the senators; it is said that he piots against the dictator. If Caesar knows he makes no aign.

There is Marcus Brutus, reputed an honest man. He is trusted by Caesar and is soon to become the Governor of Macedonia. Of late he has been brooding; there are those who have sought to persuade him that the continued rule of Caesar will mean the downfall of the republic.

There are others—Decimus Brutus. Trebonius, Casca, Cleero, Timber—who migh, bear watching; but Caesar faces them calmiy, feeling the power of his place, the loyalty of his friends. If he must tremble for his safety, is he not

must have guards around him, if he must tremble for his safety, is he not goes about the streets without thought of danger?

The Ides of March have arrived-1



Caesar, dictator of the empire, stabbed by his so-called friends, falls to the floor, blood coursing from 23 wounds.

ts the middle of the month of Mars.

Caesar is late in arriving at the building where the senate sits. Some of the senators seem nervous; they want the tomary for them to walk to him with mighty man to come to his place. Deci-

eral senators approach him. It is cus-tomary for them to walk to him with petitions, but today there seem to be mus Brutus is sent to ask Caesar to more than usual seeking favors. Cillius til at last the kingly party wins its come, that the business of the cay may be carried on.

Caesar receives the request kindly, for exile.

"No," says Caesar.

Timber is not astonished by the re-

near—surely he is a friend—but, not Brutus does not defend, he attacks!

Caesar falls to the floor, blood cours ing from 23 wounds. He is dying, he is dead. Pulled over his head, as though in a vain effort to shield him from the

blows, is a portion of his toga.

The watching senators—many of them having been unaware of the plot which was on foot-leap to their feet, shouting, waving their arms, scrambling for the doorways. They scarcely hear Marcus Brutus as he cries, "The tyrant is dead, oh, Cicero! Our liberties are regained.

Caesar is dead; Caesar is dead!" The news flies over the Forum—by the work of a thousand tongues it is carried to every corner of Rome. Caesar, the general, the conqueror, the orator, the consul, the dictator—the friend or the enemy of the people, as you will—is dead. Rome is without a master, Rome is stupefied, Rome shivers with the dread of what is next to come

Meanwhile Caesar's body lies upon the floor, rigid in death. The frame which contained a spirit capable of holding an empire under sway is now without movement, without voice. Yet power hovers even now over that motionless corpse. The memory of Caesar is a living flame, a flame which shall destroy the assassins one by one. which shall bring conflict to Rome un-

commendation speak for themselves. He was promoted to major in the Tenth Cavalry, and assigned as mil-tary attache to Port au Prince, Halti.

the was promised to major in the set of major in the Truth Cavalry, and assigned as multi-tary attache to Fort au Prince, Battly.

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Washington in May, 1907, seaking how roung snityred and reported on the conditions of the island. Although popular in Port au Prince, be took.

Hittle interfect in the capital society, but researched to the interior of the sagns appulie and formed equain-tances among the "cackors" and insular am

No white man has ever been initi-ated into the mysteries of this cere-monial which recognizes all of the beauties and force of Christianity, is not dominated by Christian virtues in his relations with darker relations goddesses of Africs to inspire the black man to everlasting arruggle for freedom. The ceremonies for this ritual, in outlying territory, began early in the afternoon and lasted for twelve hours. In the wee hours of the night, under the spell of priestly exhortation, the African spirits leap the broad Atlantic and possess the candidate, and cause him, although exhausted by the lengthy ritual, to shove his limbs and dance. He has then achieved a "myster—" and to bim all of the secrets of the island become an open book.

For the first time Young realized

the fort. Young being commanding of-ficer, but absent elsewhere. However, Young arrived a brief while before the exhibition, to the officer's natural been put upon him there. He recalled ebellious officer was caught off guard tion, causing Young to put them in effect by use of the tep sergeant. White officer and colored officer shook hands

One Out of the Thus spirit had been instilled in him in his infant years by his grandmother, who undertook his early training in far-away Ripley. He wanted to go to Africa and meet these wild, free, untrammeled spirits, be they god or devil, face to face. His report on Haiti was so thoroughgoing as to win extraordinary commendation. The first roads of the negro republic in the interior but, disdaining the supercillous Liberian whose family had been transplanted from the war Department. When the supercillious Liberian whose family had been transplanted from the United States and refused to mix with

Young demonstrated the old West Point bonhomie in racial matters which was the foundation of his success.

A while the condition of his success. A white officer, now well known at into the Mexiconal Capital, expected to be rations carried in saddle bags, without in charge of the exhibition ghard mount when the President arrived at cent of Government money, and no picking of men or horses for the trip

From the Tenth Cavalry alone, under chagrin, and took command. In the Des Moines to prepare for World War service, of this number 48 obtained mount, this officer failed to repeat commission. Every influence was commission. Every influence was brought to bear to place Young in failure, Young had recourse to his charge of the training camp for of-memory, which took him back to West ficers at Des Moines, but he was retired from the Army for disabilities consome of the most difficult and unusual June 22, 1917, with the rank of colonel. commands known to the Army. The When the news of this retirement reached him from the plucking board, the nochalance of his customary salute roken but a split second as his fingers touched the visor of his

Young returned to Washington in the | Dolly and told the story to sympathetic | nuns at Lagos placed him on a hos-

Dolly was Young's mare. He put her and she put him to every test, during the next few days, which is required of a cavalry officer, not once, but many Ohio, on horseback, he rode through town and hamlet, by stream and river,

sired to penetrate to the ancient walled city of Kano, in the desert, before returning to America, and estimated that he had time to make the trip before his reports were due in Monrovia. Aldissuaded, he undertook the

He went to Fernando Po. the Kame roons, and Nigeria, in connection with his negro studies. Then followed four days in bed with a cold that resembled pneumonis—at Lagos. The historic Kano, whose walls were 50 feet wide and 14 miles in circumference, called him on. He took a day coach, the only transportation available, for the 1,000 mile trip. The train ran by day, and stopped at night. He visited Illorian, center of the secret Moroccan leather manufacture, and the ancient city of There he stayed three days before returning to Lagos where a relapse of pneumonia set in. He had been robbed

pital bed.

He summoned Capt. Harry Atwood, a Washingtonian, now Maj. Atwood, instructor for the colored high school caa cavairy officer, not once, but many dets here, by cable. Atwood cabled times Setting out from his home in him funds, and set out from Monrovia to bring him home. The trip to Lagos required six days. The distance, cov-

> grave were lined with brick and con crete, and the casket draped with Old Glory, furnished by a Dutch firm in this far outpost of civilization.

After a year the body of the black olonel was returned to America. There and finally at Arlington. School children were dismissed from their classes to witness the funeral procession on Pennsylvania avenue. Dolly, draped in olack, followed the flag-draped caleson. Col. Young was given full burial henors by troops from Fort Myer. A year later the Omega Phi Pai Praternity erected a monument over the grave, which has been visitd by travelers, students and every negro convention

Oscar DePriest, negro congressman, has named Alonzo Parham, more than 100 candidates from his First Illinois District, to attend the Military Academy at West Point. Should Parbecome an open book.

For the first time Young realized officer and colored officer shook hands what spirit it was that had carried and laughed over the incident aftermapped out of the chagrin that would have been named, with scores and laughed over the incident aftermapped out of the chagrin that would have been named, with scores and laughed over the incident aftermapped out of the chagrin that would have been named, with scores and laughed over the incident aftermapped out of the chagrin that would have been named, with scores and laughed over the incident aftermapped out of the chagrin that would have been named, with scores and laughed over the incident aftermapped out of the chagrin that would have been named, with scores and laughed over the incident aftermapped out of the chagrin that would have been named, with scores and laughed over the incident aftermapped out of the chagrin that would have been named.

### The Married Life of Helen and Warren

#### By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

#### A Midnight Mustard Plaster Stars Helen in a Parisian Bedroom Farce

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The de Varenne. The real Paris "Fat chance—no baths in this barn! Rue de Varenne. The real Paris this trip! Not the glitter and lux-

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From the decrepit iron balcony, Helen gased down on the black cavernous street. The corner lamp patterning weird shadows over an ancient doorway. The Paris of Victor Hugo! This very

street immortalized by his Jean Val-jean. Perhaps that very doorway— "If you're roostin' out there, shut

cold's bad enough. Draggin' me to this ratty old joint's not helping it any.

"Dear, it's only for two days," step-ping back into the small brown room Latin Quarter."

"Huh, forever gunnin' up some decaying dive," unstrapping the suitcase.
"We've good hotels at home," drawing the faded damask curtains. "Over here

we want old-world atmosphere."
"All you'll get in this dump! Darn

chilly atmosphere, too."
"At hast we've a bathroom," dusting the wardrobe shelf with tissue paper.

, and you can hardly squeeze in," "Parked that trunk in there got to hurdle it to reach the tub."

Helen glanced at the crowning twin beds, plainly recent accessions. Unpacking their night things. Only

And no place to put anything. No hanger in the wardrobe.

The cramped discomforts chilling her enthusiasm. But she had long wanted to try this place. The Stevens always

lauding its "quaintness."

Perhaps more interesting in the daytime. But tonight depressingly sordid.

Ugly brown wallpaper. Shiny yellowlah woodwork. A branching crack
sprawled over the low ceiling. Two

alckly, unshaded drop lights.
"No more tips from the Stevens,"
grunted Warren. "Rankest hole we've

A rush-through train dinner had not improved his temper. And now this antiquated hotel—with his travel-ag-

Not courtin' pneumonia."

"Then get right into bed, dear. I'll give you the hot water bag and a hot lemonade. I don't see any bell-"

"Lots of things you don't see around here," thrusting his wallet under the

tinkle as she tugged the old bell pull. An abbreviated wash-up, and Warren slumped into one of the cheap metal

beds.
"Where's that hot water bottle you

were spoutin' about?"

"This water isn't hot enough," cold-creaming her face. "She'll have to bring some. And a lemon and sugar—I'll make the lemonade."

A knock at the door. The same plump hald who had showed them to their

Helen shrank from struggling with French. Warren better at it—less self-conscious. But he wouldn't help now. His must-be-waited-on inertia when

"Hot water—sau chaude," she stam-mered. "And a lemon—citron!" "Oul, oul, madame, je comprends!"

beamingly.

"And plenty of sugar—aucre," a
husky prompting from the hunched-up

tice, too. What's poultice in French?'
"How the devil should I know? Give

her the sign language."

Helen's chest-rubbing pantomime.
Elaborated with a forced cough.

"Un moment, madame!" with comprehending alacrity, the girl dashed

"Isn't she nice?" picking up his huried-to-the-floor bolster. "Really in-terested. Not like the maids at the hig hotels—just looking for tips."

"She's figurin' her pourboire, all right -trust the Prench for that. Didn't you bring anything at all for a cold? Where's that medicine kit Carrie gave

gravated cold!

"Dear, better not take a bath," trying the trickling tap. "The water's useless junk and leave everything we smothered grumble, "Pat chance of

"But dear, I didn't think you'd ge

"Summer!" he snorted. "That Chan-nel crossing was cold enough to freeze snowballs in —— Here she comes! Hope

she got you right."

The maid back with a jug of hot

Helen fumbling in her purse for the rewarding francs.
"I didn't mean for her to make th

lemonade! Well, drink it while it's hot," wedging back the bolster to prop

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"So sure she got you! Pitch it out. What's her other bright idea?"

"Cough drops!" opening the tin box Want to take one?"

"Huh, this isn't just a cough!" he rasped. "Pain in my chest. What I want's a mustard plaster. But no use palaverin' with that dumb Dora. Come

on to bed. Putterin' round in that filmsy rag—be catching cold yourself."

Pilling the hot water bag. Solicit-ously placing it on his chest. "Punk bed!" he growled. "Can't even rest up from that choppy crossing. Those rotten old Channel tubs! Now this dive of yours—bed's all lumps."
"Dear, we never get good beds in
Paris. Not like Germany—"

At last through with her ministra

tions. Slipping between the clammy sheets. Tired from the always dreaded London-to-Paris trip—and catering to

Her weariness soporific. Dozing off-An arousing creak from the other

"Darnation, I can't stand this! Givin me the willies. Can't you dig up something to stop this confounded

"Til go down myself," resignedly.
"Maybe the night porter speaks Eng-

Slipping into some clothes. Throwing Slipping into some clothes. Throwing on her warm camel's hair steamer coat.

A guilty pang at not being more alarmed. But always his uproar at the slightest ache. Anguished groams at pains she would ignore.

Creaking down the dark stairs now. Her groping hand on the hanister.

A feeble night light in the lower hall. But no one in the little office.

A sudden inspiration! Make a plaster! Mustard a favorite French condiment—there must be a jar in the discentification.

ment—there must be a jar in the din-

But where was that? Cautional opening a door. No, a piano—its white keyed grin in the darkness.

Trying the next room. Ghostly outlines of white-clothed tables.

A fusty, shut-up odor, Dublous clean-liness. A swift decision—no meals here!
In the faint light from a half-shut-In the faint light from a half-shut-tered window, Helen tiptoed to the side-board. On a lower shelf the usual cluster of vinegar, oil, and ketchup cruets. Yes, and mustard! A clean handkerchief from her coat pocket. Smearing is thickly on that —a good-enough poulties. But soft and coay. Putting it on a plate. Now to get back unseen! Her French inadequate to explain this midnight escapade.

How many flights? Three? Yes, their hall—that stack of trunks at the end. Scanning the room numbers in the dim light. Theirs 328.

A familiar more as she opened the loor. Asleep—after all her trouble! Better not turn on the light. That

Lying on his back, his pajama coat open at the throat. One arm thrown across the pillow, the other hiding his

one has urge of tenderness—
In the half-light from the transom, gently laying on the squashy plaster.

A restless stir. The arm dropped from his face—
A black mustachel Two startled black

yes staring up at her.

"Bacre diable! Qu'est-ce que—"

Helen's petrified horror. The plate

com. Escape her only thought.
Scurrying down the hall. Trapped
-no outlet!

That pile of trunks! Crouching NEXT WEEK-A FLY IN THE AMBER.

gettin' mustard plaster into her dome! tremblingly behind their protecting why the dickens didn't you bring hulk.

from the open door.

What if he came after her? A volcanic Frenchman—enraged by a mustard plaster planted on his defenseless

In spite of her panic, unable to re-press a giggle from her trunk refuge. At last a furlous slam. An irste clici

of a key. Why unlocked before?

But Helen still afraid to emerge.

Pinally creeping out. Tremulously stealing back along the now-silent hall. How had it happened? Their number 326—positive. That man's—was 326? The French 6 looked like an 8.

Peering in—
Yes, their room this time! The jug
and glass on the table between the

Warren sitting up as she softly classed the door,

"Where the Sam Hill you been? Jut growin's mustard tree? Get my pide-

else has it now!"

Sinking weakly on the bed. Laughing hysterically.
"Somebody else?" savagely. "What in blazes— Here, stop that giggling!"
"Dear, a—a Frenchman! He was wild— Oh, I was so frightened—""You gone batty?" he bellowed.
"Oh, I did—I did!" convuised. "I got into the wrong room and I—"
"You did what? Talk sense—if you can!"

"He was asleep—his face covere And I—I put the plaste on his chest Warren sinking back. A hoar

"I flew out! He rushed after me swearing in French—oh, awfully! But he didn't see me—I hid behind some

Then, still grinning, he shouldered up

the covers.

"Well, I feel better, anyway. That plaster fixed me up—if you did slap it on the wrong chest!"

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#### Houdini-The Magician

father, in 1892. When he felt himself failing, Dr. Weiss summoned Ehrich and bade him repeat his pledge, made on the boy's twelfth birthday in Apple-ton, that he would always care for his

arable. Beatrice Houdini was not only her husband's comrade in life for 33 years, when his death parted them, but she was also his stage partner. The marriage was a beautifully happy one. "I realize that the perfect smoothness of our marriage," says Mrs. Houdini, "was due in large part to my mother-in-lew's line sense of human values and generosity of spirit." Houdini himself was the soul of affection.

Jewish, were gone through with, out of respect for the beliefs of the two families.

Houdin's mother accepted the young girl as her own daughter immediately, and thereafter the three were inseparable. Beatrice Houdini was not only her husband's comrade in life for 33

"But there were no more dramatics that night, Houdini sensed my fears and immediately began to lead me mine together, raised them aloft, and cried. Beatrice, Dash, raise your will gentleness and tenderness had ratored my tranquillity.

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"His brother and I repeated the vow after him. Then Houdini kissed me

Faling, Dr. Welss summoned Enrich and bade him repeat his pledge, made on the bory a twelfth birthday in Apple ton, that he would always care for his mother. Throughout his life Houding observed this pledge in generous measure. Even in his posers days he-a size of human values any to his mother, and after he won fame nothing was too good for her. Back in New York, in the spring of 1894, Houdini played for a time at beach resort, and at about this time he fell in love, in his abruth and in the first name of my father a the ladak water—and then this draw he had not have to him. After the paper was burned he said agreement, or an an analysis of the said agreements of the said agreeme

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#### FLAG DAY OFFERS CONTRIBUTORS INSPIRING SUBJECT

#### National Emblem Worth Saluting; Final Word of the Bird Quilts

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

The Flag Day contest will close on next Saturday, June 1, so be sure to have your entries in the hands of The Junior Post Editor, care Washington Post, by that date. After your entries have been opened and sorted they will be sent to Mrs. Afterd J. Brosseau, honorary president general of the D. A. B., who has consented most kindity to act as judge for the contest.

Please do your yery best to show Mrs. Brosseau what fine poets, writers and artists belong to The Junior Post family of contributors. Have your work neat, and sign each entry with your name, address and age, and school. Of course, if your are a poet as well as author and artist you may enter all three classes of the contest. Only boys and girls under 10 years of age are allowed to compete in the Tiny Tota' part of the contest, however.

The flag, remember, is a symbol of the law, the ideals and the aspirations and integrity of this Nation. There is certainly something lacking in the hearts and minds of citizens of this country who do not pause and stand at attention when the flag passes by.

certainly something lacking in the hearts and minds of citizens of this country who do not pause and stand at attention when the flag passes by. This does not mean a mere physical pause alone, but a pause to think and to piedge anew one's allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and all for which it stands.

wited to the exhibition. More boys and girls, and ladies, for that matter, registered as quilt makers than sent in quilts: What is the troubled to piedge anew one's allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and all for which it stands.



Awarded \$1 Cartoon Prize.

### Beautiful Street

in Italy and Greeece Many farmers' homes are near the Appian Way, in Italy. The Appian Way was built by the Romans. It was called this because of the very beautiful tress.

Publicus, or Farmers

A farmer is not always the bravest of

A farmer is not always the bravest of men, but the most clever. He is able to grow grain and other things.

Many Homan boys wished to be farmers, and they wished to grow grain.

Publicus, a Roman boy, was a senator's son. He wished to be a farmer,

Publicus, 18 years old, ran from home

and went to Greece.

He made a little money and had a small home and small field of grain.

Then Publicus made more money, and then very much money! When he was

i years old he held a marriage with a cautiful and sharp girl.
Once Publicus was walking on the oad and he saw an old man. Publicus ooked and looked. Then he cried, "Paer! Pater! My dear! Do you not now your son?"
The old man looked, and then exclaimed, "My dear, dear son! Do you ove your father now"
Publicus said, with joy, "I do!"
LOIS FORESTER (age 14).
3721 S street northwest.

#### Magnolia Blossoms

I love magnolia blossoms; They are so sweet and fair, Growing on the tallest trees, They are really almost rare.

Scent as aweet as perfume;
Center as bright as gold;
Leaves as green as emerald,
Combined into beauty untold.
JEAN ELLIS BLUFORD (age 11).
1229 Graydon avenue, Norfolk, Va.

#### A Noisy But

Beautiful Street

Pennsylvania avenue is a noisy street. Thousands of automobiles go up and down the Avenue at a terrific speed, causing people to hurry back and forth across the streets. There is much pushing and jamming of people in bargain stores. People hurry back and forth to go to places they desire. Men and women go to work, while boys and girls go to school. Very occasionally a fire engine shrieks around the corner, or a paper boy yells "Extral Extral" You can hear the dull "thud, thud," of hammering on the new buildings which are being erected.

being erected.

As you pass by the many offices and newspaper buildings you can hear the clicking of the typewriters and the people moving around. All of this and many other things cause much noise and commotion

and commotion.

But, back of all this noise and commotion are some beautiful thin There are many beautiful and may be buildings, some made of whether the source of the so

#### My Hobby

#### "Never Say You Can't'

successes.
Success is won by the ones who say they can, successful life is won by cans and not by can'ts.
Never say you can't.

Can'ts keep you back in life
Because if you say you can, you always win.
But if you say "I can't" you awlays lose.
Never say you can't.
MARY V. WINSTON (age 11).
1735 Twelfth street northwest.



#### The Black-Eyed Pea

Have you ever wondered why we have a black-eyed pea? Well. I'm going to tell you right now.

Once an old lady was cooking some peas in a large from pot over a very hot fire. Now the fire was hot, so one little pea jumped out of the pot and ran out of the house into the cool air.

In the meantime a straw out of a broom has also rebelled and left its mates to go adventuring.

together.

After going some distance they came to a brook and although it was narrow they could not cross it. So Mr. Coal suggested trying to walk over Mr. Straw if he would lay across from one bank of the brook to the other. Mr. Straw consented. Mr Coal prepared to walk over Mr. Straw and succeeded until he reached the middle of him, there Mr. Straw moaned in pain and broke in two. At that Mr. Pea laughed so hard that he broke his side. So he went to the tailor to have his side sewed up. But, alas! The tailor had no white thread so Mr. Pea had to allow him to sew his side up with black, thread.

This is the reason we have a black-

May

#### Camping

Teacher's Her

At the end of the week, when it girls were ready for home, the cir-said it was the nices; they had ev

"Only," put in Billy, "we didn't have

#### The Swan





#### Tiny Tots Corner

"Baby Song"

His mother said, "Yes," and gave him a nickel.

He read The Junior Post and wrote a story for it.

MILTON CROSSWHITE (age 8).

Boz 98, Riverdale, Md.

The Cat

My Little Kitten

Spring Birds

My Little Nut Tree

I had a little nut tree,
And nothing would it bear
But a silver nutmeg and a golden pear,
The King of Spain's daughter
Came to viait me;
And all was because of my little nut
tree,
PATRICIA CHAPPELL (AD 9),
405 Tweifth street southeast

With me I took
To Italy, Spain, and Fras
With me I took
A little book
Filled full of American

#### The Brook

#### Rover

#### Mickie and Pim

e likes to play with him.

They have one game they like to play and they play that game most ever

That's the way the game goes on.
When they are shrough, I pat Mickle's

and he jumps in his box and goes to MARY PARKES.

1 Mass Mirks street, Chery Chase, Md.

Springtime

Epring is hare! Spring is here!

Never, naver, never fear.

All the flowers are in bloom,

Smelling sweet as perfume.

All the children, full of joy,

Running here and there for toya.

Epring is here! Spring is here!

All the birds in merry cheer,

Singing, singing all the while

Like a catbird on a stile.

EDITH DYGERT (age 10).

My Dog

I have a dog and his name is Buster.
like him very much. He is very playul. He stumbles over the cate. Once
was chasing his tall around in a
ing and stumbled and fell on his back
is was angry. PAUL BARRY (age 8).
Cepital Heights, Md.

#### Junior Book Reviews

Boye and girls planning for holiday times would do well to include some new books in the next sulfcases for relaxation on rainy days or at that precious last hour before bedtime. The publishers have prepared a feast of good books for this purpose. Harper & wos have a splendid little book called "I Go A-Traveling." by James S. Tippett which con as some wonderful hints on how to enjoy vacation journeys. Not the least of the charm in this book is to be found in the illustrations by Mrs. Elizabeth Wolcott. It is just the right size to alip into a pinafore pocket or in that nice back pockets.

Working everywhere.

"The Strange Search," by Eugenia Póa (J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia), is a delightful story for children up to 16 years old and even beyond that magic age. It tells a story about Leon and Leonie who were separated by an accident from their mother when helpless bables. A good Abbe and his servant take care of them ut the children can not orget their own mother. When the Abbe dies they set out to find and tall on his brother's ship. They have many adventures, they are shipwree and cast up on a cambal's Island-goodness, that would frighten anyone—but in the end they find their mother. Mme. Foa has told the story most interestingly and the splendid illustrations in the books help you to understand the story all the more.

A Washington woman, Valerie Mc-

tions in the books help you to understand the story all Lie more.

A washington woman, Valerie Mc-Mahun, has written a book about "Fan and Fannie the Baseball Twins" (Barse & Co., New York), which both boys and girls will like to read. These baseball twins have such a marvelous time with the Good Fairy who loved little children so well I am sure that The Junior Post boys and girls would enjoy reading about the twins in this handsomely illustrated book. The twins have heads and bodies just like fine barballs. What do you think? The twins could fly through the 'reactly the way baseballs do when they are thrown high by the bat. It must have been fun seeing the tops of trees and tooking down on houses from the air. What a joily time the Baseball Twins had when they visited the Florer City. On every hand were beautiful flowers. It is interesting this book just as Alice in Wonderland was Next time your parents ask you if you would like a book say "Please get me Tan and Fannie the Baseball Twins," and I am certain you will not be disappointed.

Did you ever see wooden shoes? "Namette of the Wooden Shoes" by the point of the Wooden Shoes" by the point of the Wooden Shoes."

Vera

I had a dog. Her name was Verane day a mop fell down and Vera
whed at it. I took Vera to the couny one day and she had a picnic in
nat nice, soft dirt. She dug up many
owers so I had to take her home as
at as I could.

FELICIA HUGHES (age 7).



#### In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor—I would like to join The Washington Post Junior Writers Club, but am not quite sure what the rules or requirements are. I am inclosing a poem which I worked on very hard. I hope it is all as it should be. Please tell me how to join the club as a regular member. Yours truly,

Yorktown. Va.

Dear Editor: I was very pleased with my story being printed in The Junior Post. I'm sending in another story, called "A Happy Birthday." I hope it is worthy of publishing.

You can't imagine how much I enjoy The Junior Post. I surely do. I think others do, too. It's a very nice little paper. I've told several children about it, and they try to get things published. Hoping The Junior Post success in the near suture, I'm very truly.

ROBERTA HALL.

226 East Randolph avenue.

Alexandria, Va.

Dear Mittor—I was very surprised an pleased to see my piece about the Pan American Building I am sending some thing else, which I hope will be printed Hopefully, HELEN SMITH (age 14). 1013 Duke stret, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor—I am sending some drawings for The Junior Poet and I hope a few of them will be published.

My brother and I are now working for the Flag Day contributions.

CECILIA LLOYD.

Rock Park, Md.

Dear Editor—I was so glad to see my story published in The Junior post. It gave me courage to try again, so this time I am sending in a poem, which I hope will be published.

I wish to express my thanks for The Junior Post, through which I have gained quite a few lovely correspondents.

With purch success.

Dear Editor—Inclosed please find a poem which I have written, titled "Me and My Airplane," with which I hope to gain my membership to The Junior Post Boys and Girls.

Your truly, RACHEL PAUGHT.

#### Sunset

The feverish flush of the evening chy Melts into the misty blue, And tiny ripples of delicate pink Appear in the Western view.

And the sun, a golden crescent, Dipped in beauty lies, A smouldering coal on the hearth of

With one long, last, lingering look.
Over the coral creat,
The sun sinks slowly from out of view,
Down to the valley of rest.

And in the early night the new-born stars

Seem to blink at me and say,

"Ah, 'tis gone from you forever now,

"Tis gone—another day!"

DOROTHY L. HORTON.

#### The Cardinal

The cardinal is a bird of red.
In busine does it make its bed,
It was chosen Montgomery County's
bird this year
Because we love it very dear.

The cardinal is not like the jay.

He does not steal young birds away.

Instead he loves them like a dear.

That's why he's the county's bird this year.

The cardinal's song is sweet and clear. The cardinal's song is the best of the

year.
Harki He's singing up in a tree.
Listeni He's singing to you and me.
ROBERT CHOSS (age 12).
Silver Spring, Md.



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There we Who scan The cold And more

But these The h cost. And a h 'Neath Por was Which Ah, yes, Than kno

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Awarded #2 Strip Prize.

Aris Schwarts (ago 14), W. H. S.

#### The Song of the Sea

"There they found a land so free That some did leave the open sea. They left the sea to search on land For the route which they had plann

wave,
Left not the sea, their lives to save,
But, standard high, around the cape
Of America they left their wake.

"And straight across Pacific's calm They sailed along in South Sea bain Oh, they had not a journey sweet, For they did lack of things to eat.

For no crew, his life has sold.

went On still, with stout masts nearly bea Went on across the ocean's foam Until they reached at last their hos

"And then one day there rose on high A strange, large bird up in the sky. Years have passed and now they rest A strange array on sea foam's crest.

"Oh! I am the sea! I sweep the above I make the coasts with schoes roar. I am great as great can be, And yet—akahips fly over me.

"For countless ages in the past
Twe borne ships both strong and fast.
I've carried men from shore to shore—
Don't say that soon I will no more.

"Don't tell me that those puny thin, That fly in air with widespread wings Shall take my gallant vessels' place, While I for naught my glories trace.

"Please come close and tell me true The questions I now ask to you: Will men ever love the air As they love the sea so fair?

"Will men ever sail with gles Up in the air as on the sea? Will they love the flying ship Half as much as the stern sea's clip

I went over and whispered low:
"You grand old sea, we love you so.

Though sailing in the air above.

The days are many, the time is long Since the sea began it song. Its song of life and love and wealth, A song of others and still itself.

I'll sing you this song as 'twas sung to

On a wind-swept shore beside the sea, m a lonely beach of pure white sand, The song of the sea, to me of the

This is the song I heard, Marked in my mem'ry word by word:

To daughters of earth, list' well to me, For I, the sea, sing my song to thee I sing of countiess deeds of old, Of ancient mariners stanch and bold.

he song of these brave men is long, With doubting thought, but trust so

strong.

They bravely salled to unknown shores
With help of wind and tide and oars

As soon as they accustomed grew
To these strange coasts, again to new
And other shores they set their bow,
New waterways they searched for now

There were those in the cold North land
Who with eagle eyes had bravely
scanned
The cold North Sea and left the shore,
And many there were returned no

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ut these brave men felt nothing lost; The honor was great, if great the

cost.
And a body laid to rest
'Neath rolling waves was best.

For was not the sea the home Which they in life had known? Ah, yes, far better it were so Than a place on land they did not

Then there were men of a later time, Since then, and of a sunny clime; Who sailed upon the dark, blue deep, The sea from mysteries queer to

They sought a way, a way by sea, Still yet unknown to the fa contry, With which they had a trading been By other people now hemmed in.

They sailed for many a night and day And they, twixt doubt and trust did

sway, Now waiting, now hoping, not daring to trust

Their captain, but go on they must And at last when loud did ring The cry, "Land, Ho" the men did

Aside their doubts and wor. On still, they wished to go.

Application for Membership Pin Scitor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Writers Club. 167 ...... (fill in story, pos

through which I sarned my membership.

Pull name

Age ..... Bchool ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prise-winning entry.



"Stout ships will always be o'er you-Sailing 'cross the waters blue— Sailing as e'er from shore to shore— Sailing for aye as e'er before.

"On seal fear not that thou shalt be Forgot, and cast from memory.

The more we sail up in the air /
The more we see thy beauty there."

While waiting there, again I heard The sea's sweet, soft clusive word; "The air now has her heroes bold, But I, the sea, am growing old."

Oh! harken now! I say to thee, Who now have read the Song of the

Sea, \_ Be always loyal and ever true, For the sea has done so much for you

You ask of me, oh, doubtful one, What for you the sea has done? 'Twas by sailing 'cross this selfsam

Men did find thine own country

The days are many, the time is long E'er the sea shall finish its song— Its song of life, with times of glad ness—

Its song of others, with strains of sac

On a rocky coast or a beach of sand— The Song of the Sea to us of the land. LOIS LEE. Yorktown, Va.

#### What I Found

the store to both beautiful the surprise of the box was red, the others were white. Now, as you know, red is danger. Now the red box had a little notice on it. It read this way:

"Don't open this box; if you do you will be sorry!"

I ran home with the three boxes, when I got there I opened them. In one was a little fairy. The other box you can guess what was in it.

I wanted to know what was in the red box, so one day I opened it. A whole pile of little bugs about 2 inches long came running out! Oh, how frightened I was The little fairy beiped me and told me about The Junior Post.

FRANCIS DAVIS (age 12)

The Wren Family

It was in the first week of May. On lovely place in the country flowers were blooming in the garden and birds were building their homes. Jenny Wren was looking for a house. Finally, she found a hirdhouse in a arge pin oak. The house was green, with a little hole so no sparrows could get in. It had a little perch and a little roof that came very far down on both sides. Jenny peeped in and found ast year's nest had been carefully removed.

Well, this looks suitable," said Jen-and called her mate to look. He agreed it was nice. any immediately set to work in ing grass and weeds with which she ld make the nest.

The days went by until the birds were big enough for flying leasons. As soon as they were able to fly some distance Mr. and Mrs. Wren left them and went to look for another home.

All these wrens have a brown head and back, with barred brown tail and wings. They are very small, and Jenseles are good housewives. They are all over the United States. Their feed is nearly always insects.

All-ERN HARRIS (age 11).

Warrenton, Va.

JANUARY THAW.

we cups brown sugar, ne-half cup milk. ne cup nuts. utter size of a walnut.

Butter size of a walnut.

Method—Fut augar and milk in saucepah and let it dissolve slowly. Add butter and let boil until it forms a ball when dropped into cold water. Remove from stove, add the chopped nuts and beat well. Turn into a buttered pan and when cool cut in squares.

FRANCIS SHITTH.

Gaithersburg, Md.

Majorie Ann's

Majorie Ann s
Surprise Party
Marjorie Ann was a little girl of he
years. Her hirthday would be Friday,
so she decided she would ask his, mother if she could have a birthday party.
Her mother said, no, she could not have
one this year. That night Marjorie Annivemt to bed with tears in her eyes because she could not have a party. In
the next room set Marjorie Annive
mother, busy writing invitations to a
party. She was going to surprise Marjorie Ann by giving her a surprise
party. She invited sixteen boys and
sixteen girls.

os and them."
"Did you look in the dresser?" in mired her mother.
"No." replied Marjorie, "but 2 with the control of the contr





#### Room 409

a Miller found herself strauded in New York with but a dollar in her find a job or she would starve. She sed a paper and the want-ad caton yielded only four ads. But it quite out of the question. Therefore rest of the afternoon in her shabb

The lady across the hall came in.

Was rather old, but very sympaestic and had grown quite fond of

"Haven't you got any relations you uld write for money to?" she in-

"Tes, my mother; but she has a hard nough time keeping herself going, hat's why I came here. She has all he can do to take care of my sister, tho is sick. If only Bill had not run way he could have helped the family

"Tour brother ran away! Why?"
"Well, Bill was very fond of dad; so
hen dad died, Bill rather lost his
ind and ran away. We have not seen
r heard of him since."

heard of him since."

It this point the supper bell rang, the lady thought ahe must be go.
Ross, since she had no money to tre, went to bed supperless and amed that she had found her other.

The next day she set out to answer as the walked from one place to solve money, and just also downstairs. Such a large crowd was outside. Then the fire engines came. In all of the excitement, Jane lost her mother in the crowd.

How unhappy she was! In vain she hunted for her. Unhappily, she left the according all the way in little she could eat for hunch and ill satisfy her hunger, and knocked offly at the door of room 409. The nor was opened by a pretty girl, who did her to come in. Fresently word and her to come in. Fresently word am her to steep.

Next morning she started her new life. She planted the seed. When the things grew, she sold them. With the money she received she bought clothes, food and bedelothes.

It was May 15, and the next day in the last and sat wearily down in a clustre.

mot even glancing at the man at the desk, and ast wearily down in a chair. Mr. Miller gave a cry, causing Ross to look at him in surprise. One's future employers never did this, she thought. Mast men said, "Not today, thank you."

"Ross!" gasped Mr. Miller; "now i fremember. You are my sister, and the sight of you has restored my memory to me. How are mother and als?"

"Bill! You at last!" gasped Ross. "Mother is having a hard time and sists is sick. I came to New York to try to carn some more money and help mother out. I have had a terrible time and have walked all morning with nothing to eat. I had only a dollar left, and I thought I had better eave that."

Then come on out to runain re mother and dis, and you will go me and get them and bring them ore." CLARISSA HOWE (age 14).

#### Sunset

The golden sun was low in the west,
The saliboats returned to the bay;
All around the green water was transformed to gold,
With the last glows of fading day.

he zailboats were fishing boats, hom with the catch. Which they pulled from the glass

The men were preparing the flah for the store And were hopeful of quite a large

The clouds in the sky were orange and

gold,
Lit up by the sun's dying beams,
The boat shadows flickered across all
the bay
And the sails sent back colorful
gleams.

RATHARINE W. ROBERTS (age 13). 92 Prospect avenue, Gioversville, N. T.



#### A Happy Birthday

In a room in a beautiful hotel sat and Hanes and her mother. They were very rich. Jane's father and grand-father had just died and left them a

Then her mother said she had lost her in the crowd, and had looked and looked for her. She was looking for her when she saw the light in the log cabin and stopped for the night.

"Why, mother," said Jane, "this is the best birthday gift I ever before received in my life."

Then Jane and her mother lived applity the rest of their lives.

ROBERTA HALL (age 11).

226 East Randolph avenue.

Alexandria, Va.

#### My Mother

Dear mother sweet, my mother sweet, You mean so much to me; You are the rose of our dear home, Which is the awaetest thing.

Always fluttering here and there; You are a maiden very fair, With hazel eyes and golden hair.

When evening comes you put to bed Your children, Mary, John and Fred And gently tuck the covers in, My mother, ANNA MARY MORRISON (age 13), 4017 Fourth street northwest.

#### Spring Ecstasy

How shall I tell of it? What song to sing.

May's such a radiant miracle thing.

How shall I capture it?

Where shall I go?

See—there is iris along the hedgerow.

Are my eyes playing fair? Color and hue.

Daffodil, lavender, silver and blue,
Hold fast your visionings.
This much is true: Winter's but frail chiffen; Spring must break through!

My mother and I love your little Jun-Post. GEOGIA LEE.

#### A True Story

On Wednesday, May 1, my sister and I went to the White House to present Mrs. Hoover, "The First Lady of the Lend" with a basket of flowers for the

May Day "custom."

We left home at 9 o'clock a. m., arrived at the White House about a quarter after nine. The plans had been arranged for the presentation to be made at the south entrance, but rain changed the plans and we had to go inside. We went in the Pennsylvania avenue entrance. It was all very thrilling. We were met at the door by a man in livery, who ushered us into the reception room where we removed our wraps. Then we arrang-ed ourselves to meet Mrs. Hoover.

Precisely at the appointed time we heard footsteps and in a moment "The First Lady of the Land" stood before us. She is just charming. She shook hands with us. I had been chosen to make the presentation speech. I said, "Mrs. Hoover, we are so happy to give our flowers to you. And we are very grateful to the President for his May Day child health proclamation." And

Day child health proclamation." And she replied. "I am very happy to receive them from you."

Then we went to the door to be photographed. There were dozens of photographers and moving picture camera men, each calling "look this way." "smile," "laugh," "turn around this way." then another "hold that pose," "still now, still." Well, when that was over, Mrs. Hooser talked with us a few minutes and then hid us good-by.

ciety. Although it was raining some we took several rides around the basin, and had a very delightful trip. ROSAMOND KRAH (age 12). 1811 Wyoming avenue northwest.

# The Long Beaten Path

I'd like to ride on the long beaten path. Yet it seems so hard to do. But, if I tried like Arthur did, I think it would be quite grand. I think to myself o'er and o'er how I'd look on a great white horse riding down the long beaten path.

LAWRENCE THURSTON.

4419 Illinois avenue northwest.

#### A Well-Earned Trip to the Circus

"Gee, them kids must be lucky, that can go to the circus," sighed Frank

Bailey. Suddenly he was awakened from his day dreams when a familiar, shrill voice was heard to call, "Frank! Oh Frank! Yer Pa wants to see yer, out back of the old barn."

It was Mrs. Balley, who was a red-haired, plump, happy woman. Her son, Frank, also had titian hair. He was a tall boy of 12 summers, and was freckled from ear to ear.

Immediately he left the circus poster (at which he had been gazing) and ran around the barn. "Watcha want,

Pa?" he questioned his parent.

"Mrs. Emery said fer me to send two
dozen eggs up to her farm. And fer
you to jest walk in because Ethel will
be there," was his father's reply.

"And on your way back, stop in at Parmer Colton's; he's liable to have some butter for you to bring home," he continued

"All right, Pa," said Frank, and ran off to saddle Lightning, his horse. Upon his return he took the eggs, and as he galloped out of sight he heard Mrs. Balley's words ringing in his ears. "Don't you break them eggs. Frank Bailey!"

He rode peacefully along for nearly three miles, when he turned off from the main road, to a dusty old dirt road. Now, Mrs. Emery's farm was set about two miles back from the that was over, Mrs. Hooper talked with us a few minutes and then hid us good-by.

This was our second visit to the White House. Last Christmas I had the honor of presenting President Coolidge with the Christmas seals, and my sister presented Mrs. Coolidge with a miniature ship that appeared on the nineteen twenty-eight seals.

Then the program was for us to go to the boathouse at the Tidal Basin, where the Swan Boat is kept. We were to open the season's rides on the Swan Boat, which is for the benefit of the clinic of the Child Weifare Society. Although it was raining some quickened his pace, and upon entering the house he saw Ethel, frightened, in

the house he saw Ethel, frightened, in one corner of her cot. Frank looked in the direction in which she was pointing, and saw a bear hovering about the window.

He took a jar of honey from the cupboard, tied a string around it, and climbed to the roof. All this time he was encouraging Ethel not to be afraid. He leaned over the roof, and let the honey dangle below. When the bear had it eafely within his paws, and was eating it, Frank slipped quietly down, tied a rope around his neck and led him away to a party of woodcutters. tied a rope around his neck and led him away to a party of woodcutters, whom he had seen working about a mile and a half away from the house. Upon his return he found that Mrs. Emery had returned home and her daughter had told her the story in

"Well, my boy, how can I repay you?" she asked with team in her eyes. "What do you want the most of anything?" she continued.
"Well, mam," he said bashfully, "I'm wild to go to the circus."
"And that you shall," said Mrs.

And that is the reason that Frank Balley was seen, with a grin from ear to ear, on the train to town, en route to the circus the very next day.

LOUISE ROBEY (age 12).

433 Quincy street northwest.

#### Wings

Soaring up above the clouds,
'Neath the clear, blue sky:
Away from the city's jostling crowds,
And the traffic rumbling by.

Plying swiftly through the air,
'Neath a canopy of blue,
Thrilled by the magnificance there
And the fleecy clouds drifting into
view.

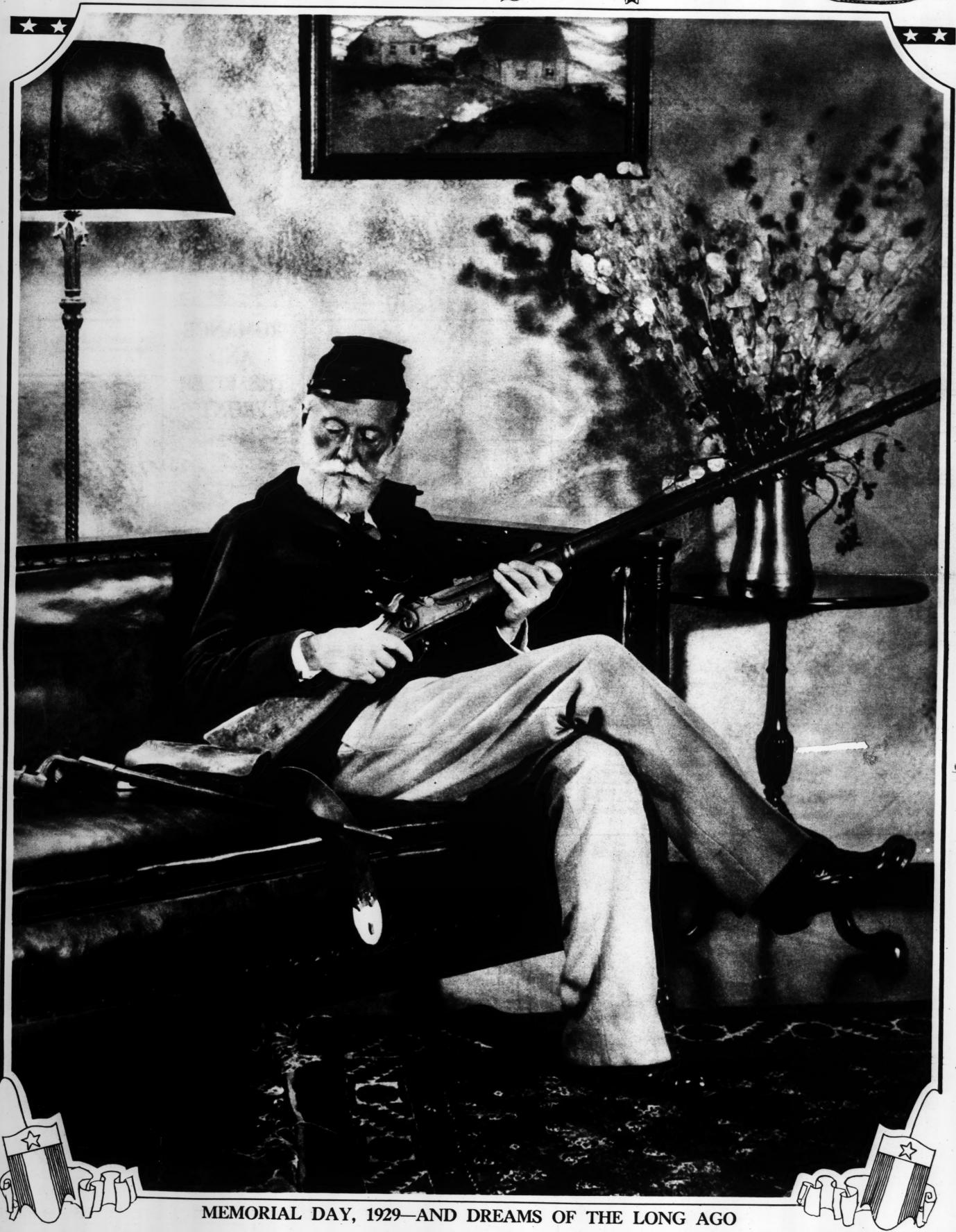
Onward flying in my plane, Soaring up so high, Then flying back to earth again, A perfect day gone by, DOROTHY NOVES (age 15).



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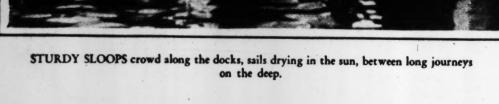








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CARGOES find
their way up from the
South to the docks of an
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WASHINGTON'S MEMORIAL DAY SOLOIST. Miss Jeannette McCaffrey, soprano, who will sing "The Rosary" aboard the U. S. S. Porpoise at 10:30 this morning; "The Prayer Perfect" at exercises at St. Elizabeths at 2:30 this afternoon and Thursday will take part in the memorial services at the Arlington Amphitheater, where President Hoover will speak.

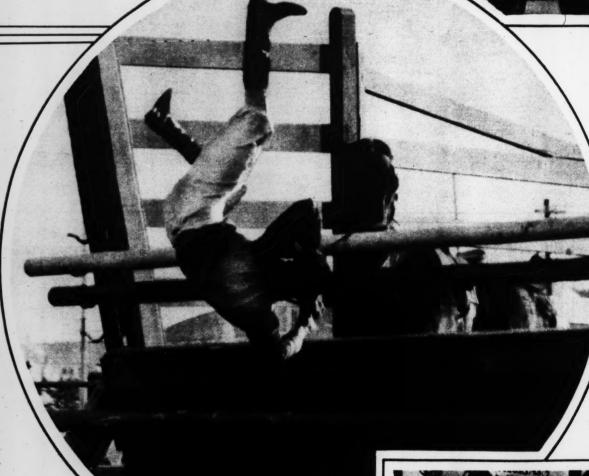
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JUST A GREAT BIG TIMID BABY! This baby camel is the latest arrival at the Detroit Zoo and is shown in an affectionate mood with its keeper, Theodore Schroeder,

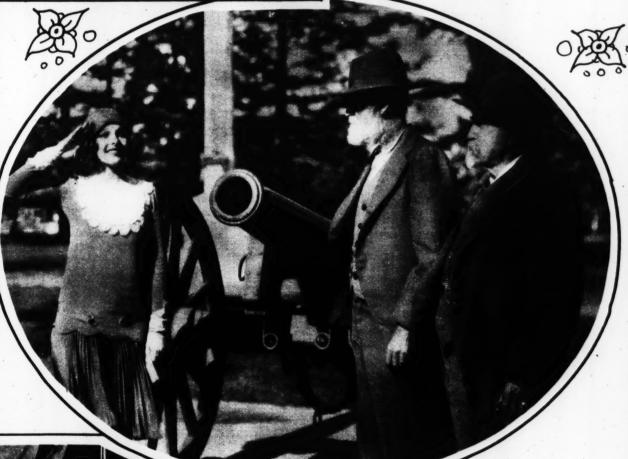
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BIG BEN.
An odd view
of the famous
Big Ben tower
of the House of
Parliament in
London,
taken through
an archway in
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Abbey.
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GENTLEMAN
TAKES A
HURDLE ON
A HORSE,
or would
have done so
had not the horse,
Top Thorn,
propped suddenly
before the obstacle
during a society
horse show at
Sydney, Australia.
Henry Miller Service





QUEEN MARY OF ENGLAND OPENS NEW WING OF HOS-PITAL. Her Majesty is shown chatting with one of the little patients during her tour of inspection of the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital in London following the dedication of a new addition.



PILGRIMS GIVE DINNER TO FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE ON WAY TO HAGUE CONFERENCE. Charles Evans Hughes was entertained at the Hotel Victoria upon his arrival in London en route to take up duties on the Permanent Court of International Justice. Left to right—Mr. Hughes, Lord Desborough and the Belgian Ambassador.

Associated Press Photo.



A TOUCH OF CAMARADERIE ON DECORATION DAY. Sally Blane, picture starlet, visits the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, Calif., to salute the living and pay tribute to the fallen of the Nation's heroes.

THE DESCENDANTS OF SOLOMON AND THE QUEEN OF SHEBA. King Tafari of Ethiopia with Queen Mannen, Crown Prince Asfaw Wossen and Prince Makonnen at the Palace of Addid Abeba.

"Lordy! And me wearing this new slenderizing dress."

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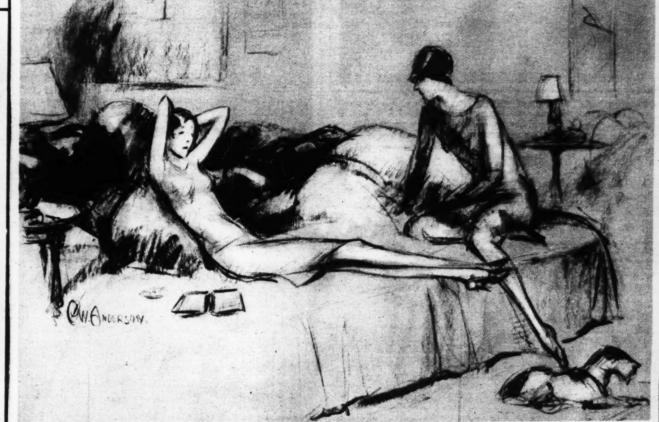
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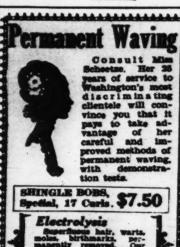
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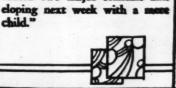
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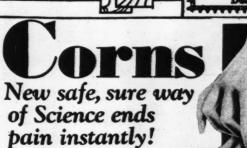


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"Oh, I don't think so at all,"



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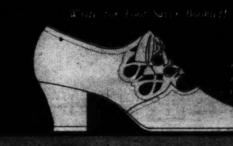




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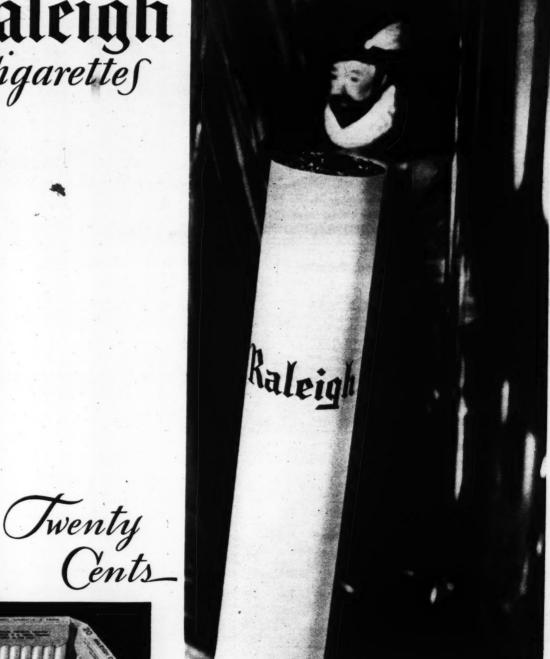


NEWEST STYLES FOR SPRING. The craze for sheer black is charmingly illus-trated by this copy of a Lelong evening gown in tulle by Franklin Simon.





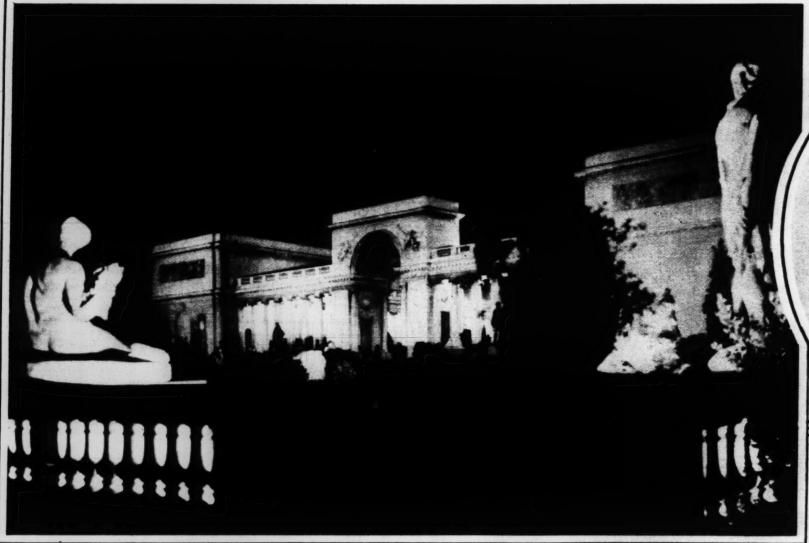


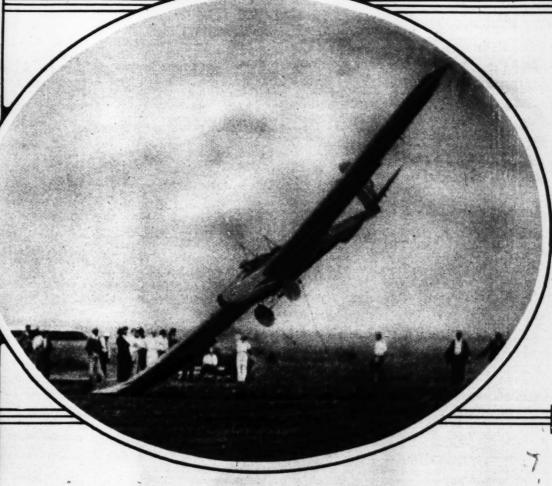




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A GLIDER BREAKS ITS WRIST AT LONG BEACH, CALIF. This motorless plane, flown by Glenn Harvey, snaps a wing at the end of a nose dive in the first competitive meet of its kind.

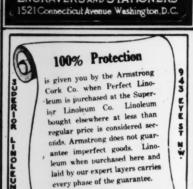
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THE PALACE OF AMERICAN SCULPTURE of the California Legion of Honor in Lincoln Park, San Francisco, was transformed into a white dream of beauty during the All-American Exposition of Contemporary Sculpture.





FRANCES LUCHS, a star participant in the Hoffman and Hoskins "Kid-dies' Revue" at Keith's.





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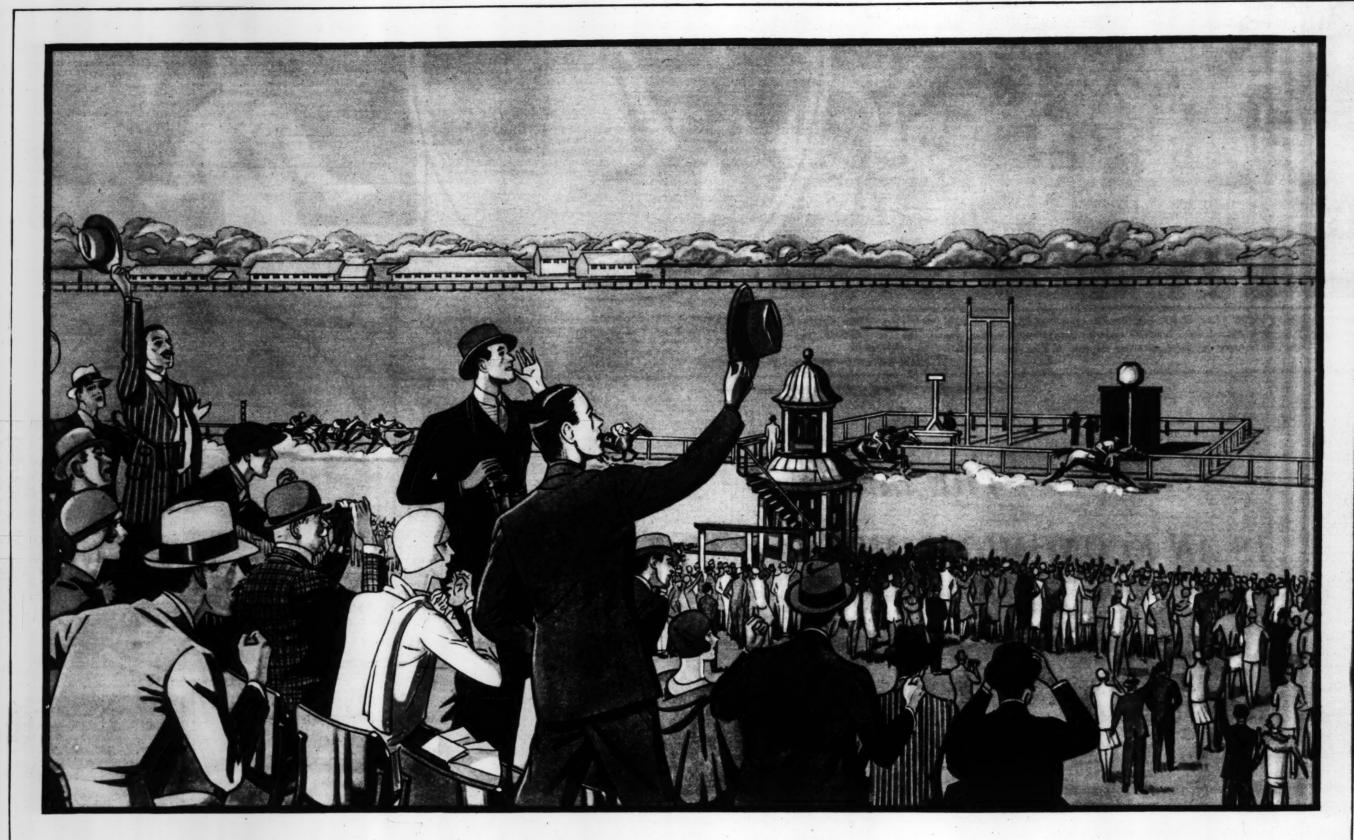
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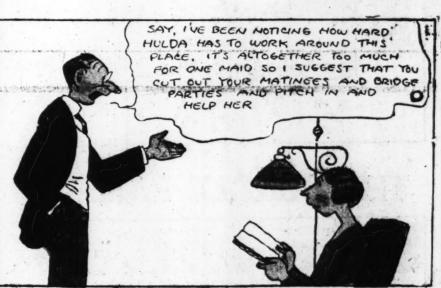
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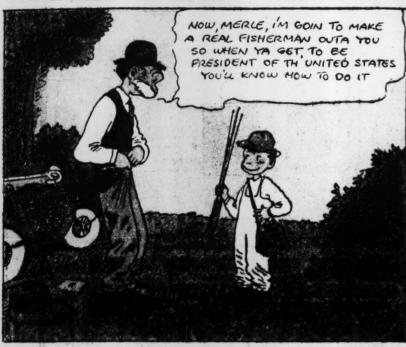






THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster







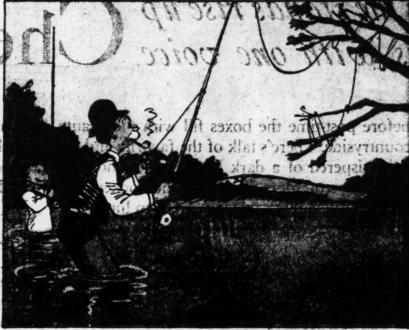






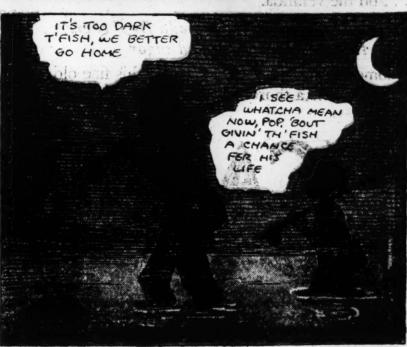




















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Lost: Five Dollars and a Friend.

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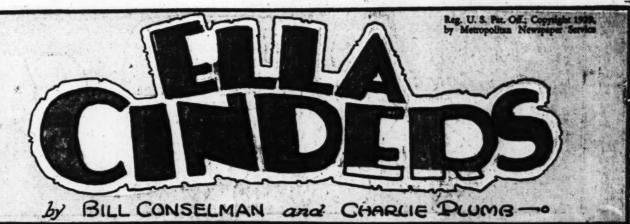








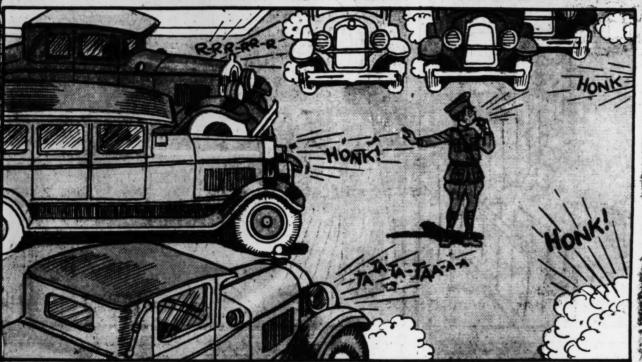






















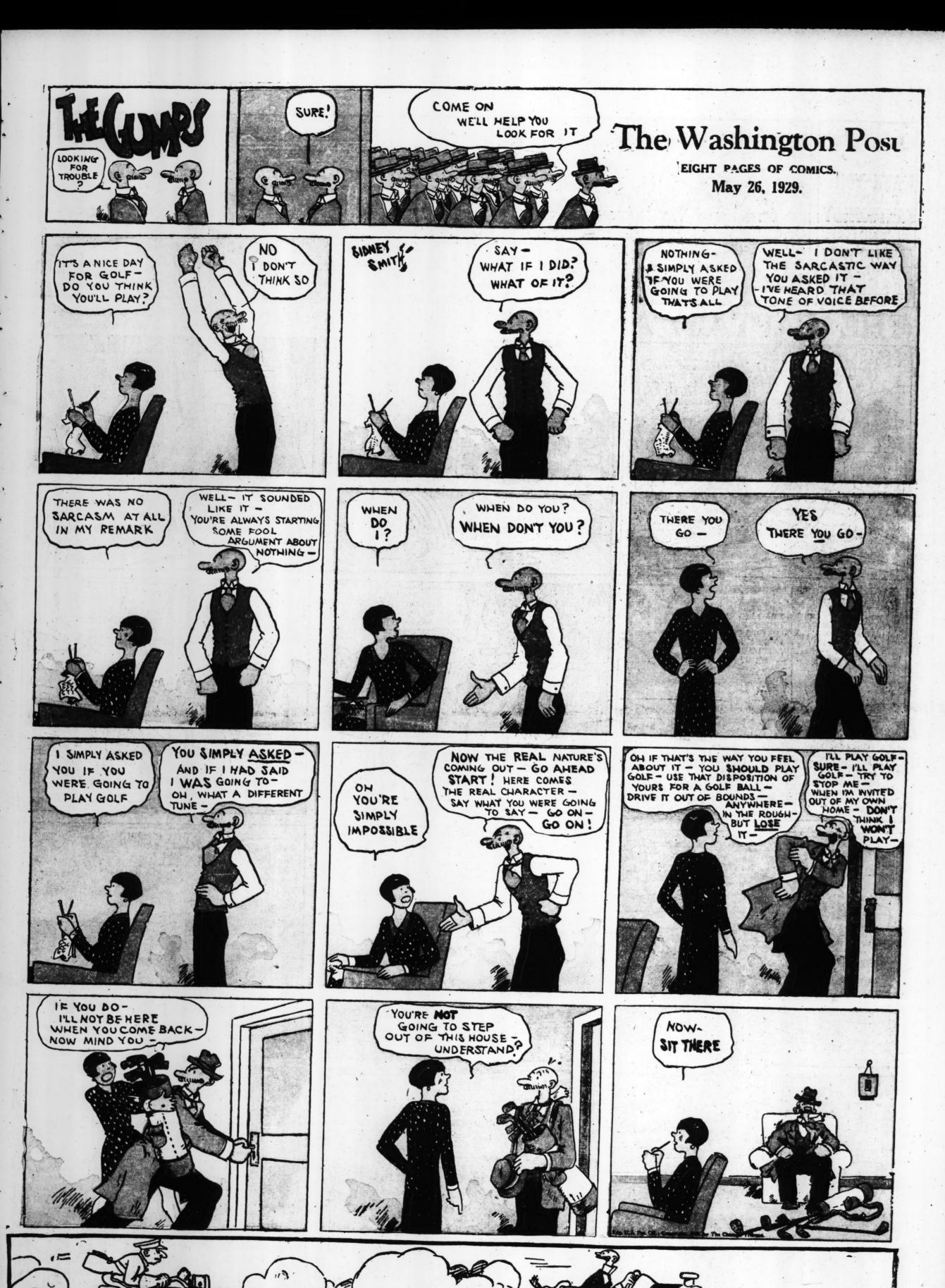




















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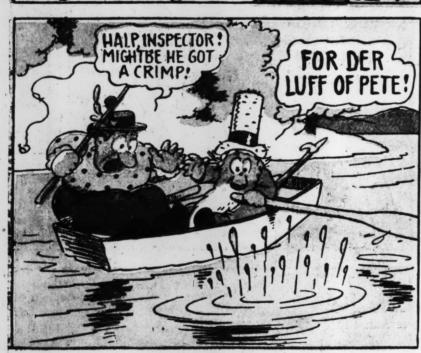




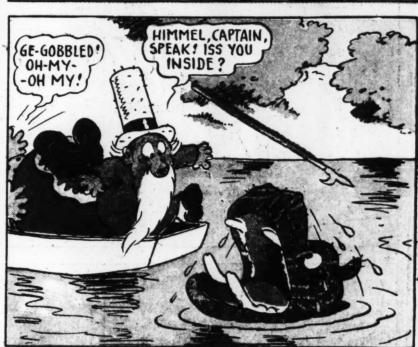


















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